JUNE ROBLES' OWN KIDNAP STORY

Today

Two Nights From Chicago
The Rising Sun
Seven Old Indian Ladies
Forty-Seven Good States

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Los Angeles, May 14—Only two nights from Chicago, three from New York, four from Miami, on the other side of the continent, which is the writer's present journey, and here you are rolling down toward the Pacific.

At 5 o'clock the sun rises in a blazing yellow flame at the rear end of the train, climbing up the sky 1000 miles an hour, the speed of the earth on its axis turning toward the east.

Dequincy says the setting sun is th grandest sight in nature, and expects no contradiction, but he is mistaken. The setting sun means an end of the day and of effort, with darkness and death approaching. The rising sun fierce and daring, with the day's work ahead is the really glorious sight, nowhere more beautiful than on this western desert.

Millions of acres of western lands are called "desert" that, with water added, become as fertile as any acres on earth.

The writer has 5000 acres on the Mojave desert, 2500 feet above, 60 miles east of the Pacific, that can show alfalfa fields yielding two tons to the acre, six and seven cuttings each season.

It has not been exactly profitable farming for the last few years, growing hay that costs $16 a ton to produce, including labor and electric current for irrigation, and selling the hay for $8 to 10 a ton baled.

But that will not last forever, and meanwhile it is a pleasure to see one pump drawing 60,000 gallons of water an hour from a "desert well" only 50 feet deep, and giving to the fertile, thirsty soil all that it asks, one million pounds of water for every ton, five hundred pounds for every pound of alfalfa grown.

A little while ago this train crossed the Colorado river, to stop at Needles, not very far from the place where the Colorado river empties its wasted waters into the Gulf of California. That water will be used some day to make fertile lands of desert acres and homes for millions unborn.

And in days still farther off, the genius of man will send the surplus waters of the Mississippi and other rivers over the mountains to irrigate all the western deserts.

"What men can imagine they can do," and it is not hard to imagine that.

The late William Boyce Thompson, an able as well as a very rich man, delighted to work at plans for that transfer of water. It is a curious fact, to which Buckle calls attention that not one of the great rivers of the North American continent, except the Columbia, flows into the Pacific ocean. In days to come Uncle Sam will distribute the waters of his continent wherever they are needed as easily and evenly as water is distributed in a modern apartment house.

At Needles, named for rough, sharp mountain peaks on the horizon, the same seven old Indian ladies, stolid as the fates, but more gloomy and determined, are waiting to sell you bead necklaces. All of them have shawls around their shoulders, skirts dragging on the ground, and all but the youngest one have broad blue lines tattooed or otherwise marked perpendicularly from the lower lip all the way down the chin.

There is some, you may be sure, ancient Indian reason for those lines, long since forgotten, perhaps, but you could feel that the old Indian ladies despised the youngest one, whose chin lacked the marking.

Perhaps they are matrimonial lines, they will not tell, and will not tell their names.

One, very old, has her husband with her, carrying futile little bows and arrows for children, but making no effort to sell. Nobody has ever given a "salesmanship talk" of the "Ulysses Grant" variety. His dark old Indian face is marked with the deepest lines you have ever seen on any human being and his deep, dark eyes are sad.

No wonder; think what his "depression" is compared with our little depression.

He has no enemy to scalp, no bison to hunt, no war paint to wear, no war whoop to whoop. You would be sad also.

You buy merchandise from the old Indian's wife, and the five other very old ones look upon you with a disconcerting gaze. Who knows what curse

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Continued cloudy and showery weather tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate variable to northeasterly winds.

High tides 12:35 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sun rises 5:23; sets 7:36.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	55	Los Angeles	58
Washington	72	San Francisco	52
New York	60	Seattle	56
Atlanta	68	Chicago	46

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 48 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

RADIO TELLS HOW 7 DIED ON NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP

ROOSEVELT ASKS 1322 MILLIONS

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 15 (INS)—President Roosevelt, today, in a special message, asked Congress to appropriate $1,322,000,000 for "New Deal" emergency and relief running expenses through next January.

At the same time, the President asked broad powers to use much of the money as he sees fit. As he put it, no one can tell what emergencies may arise, and he wants to be able to meet them as they come.

Ten million dollars of the money asked will go to make war on the bootlegger. The President is determined to exterminate this vicious parasite.

TO ROUND OUT BUDGET

The sum asked of Congress today rounded out the total for emergency and relief which the President fixed as this year's limit in his budget message to Congress Jan. 3 —$3,166,000,000. He believes the $1,322,000,000 will carry the new deal through until Congress reconvenes next January.

A balanced budget in 1936 is still the President's goal. The appropriation asked today will not, said the President, upset calculations to that end. Expenditures are running along pretty much as scheduled, according to Mr. Roosevelt, published reports of a falling-off notwithstanding. Late in 1935, it will be seen, the President said, that all of the money scheduled to be spent will have been expended.

Today's special message outlined the expected program of expenditures. Under this, $362,580,000 or a little less than half of the total, will be carried as an emergency and relief fund. Earmarkings of this money will be general, under the two categories, Public Works and Emergency Relief. It was over this fund that the President asked wide discretionary powers of expenditure.

Raised CWA Check, Jailed

Edward J. Croke, of Rockland and Brockton, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., by Judge Ira L. Letts in U. S. court today when he pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with raising a CWA pay check from $12 to $38.50.

ROBLES GIRL SAFE; GETTLE TRIO HELD

Pictures on Page 3

June Robles, six year old Arizona girl, and William Gettle, millionaire oil operator, have been saved from kidnapers.

The little Robles girl was rescued from a cactus covered pit on a desert near Tucson where she had been left to die by her abductors.

Gettle was saved when police raided an apartment in which he was being held captive.

Four men and two women have been arrested for the Gettle kidnaping. A gigantic manhunt under supervision is on for the abductors of June.

BULLETIN

Washington, May 15 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Cummings today pledged the facilities of the Department of Justice for prosecuting persons responsible for the kidnaping of June Robles and William F. Gettle.

(Details of Gettle Kidnaping on Page 2)

By International News Service

Tucson, Ariz., May 15—Rescued from the most terrible fate that can befall mankind—burial alive in a sun-baked desert—little June Robles slept today in her own bed for the first time in 19 days, her dolls about her, and watched over by loving parents and relatives.

Home again without the payment of the $15,000 ransom to the kidnapers who hid her in the most fiendish hiding place for a victim ever devised, hope was held that the remarkable recuperative powers of a healthy child would save the six-year-old victim from permanent harm.

And while the child slept fit-

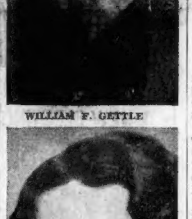
Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Kidnap Gangs' Victims Home Again

JUNE ROBLES

June Robles was sleeping in a clean, white bed today after spending days and nights of agony in a hole in the desert where she had been taken by kidnapers. Despite her harrowing experiences, doctors believe she will not suffer any permanent effects. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

WILLIAM F. GETTLE



MRS. WILLIAM F. GETTLE

Mrs. William F. Gettle was rejoicing today over the safe return of her wealthy husband without ransom from a band of kidnapers in Los Angeles.

4 SAVED WHEN LINER OLYMPIC RAMS BIG BEACON BOAT

Pictures on Page 3.

Seven members of the crew of the Nantucket South Shoals Lightship lost their lives today when the lightship was rammed and sunk by the huge White Star liner Olympic.

The other four men aboard, including Capt. George Braithwaite of 68 Kirkland st., Cambridge, were rescued from the high-rolling, fog-shrouded seas.

According to an eye-witness description of the crash, obtained by the Boston Evening American in the first radio-phone communication established, the lightship was cleaved by the big liner and plunged beneath the waves almost immediately.

G. P. Miller of 15 Lee rd., Chestnut Hill, a short wave radio fan, heard the first ship-to-shore report of the tragedy and communicated it to the Boston Evening American.

Only a few hours earlier, this report revealed, the lightship had barely escaped the same type of collision. The steamer Paris, due in New York at 7 a. m., four hours earlier than the Olympic, barely missed the lightship in the thick, swirling fog.

CUT HER IN TWO

The crash occurred at 11:19 a. m., Daylight Saving Time, when the Olympic, knifing through the fog, suddenly sighted the lightship, dead ahead and broadside to.

Thirty secons only separated the two crafts and futile orders on the Olympic for full speed astern, the momentum of the liner carried her into the lightship, cutting the beacon vessel in almost two equal halves.

Seven men could be seen on the deck of the lightship. A second before the crash two more came running up from below, one with a book in his hand.

Then the liner struck. All was confusion, and within a few seconds the broken lightship sank.

Captain John W. Ross of the Olympic ordered two lifeboats and a motorboat lowered over the side. Passengers ran to the side and watched the work of picking up the four survivors and the three men who either were dead when taken aboard the Olympic or who died within a few minutes.

GO TO BOTTOM

Four men of the 11 aboard the lightship had undoubtedly gone down with the wreckage.

There was excitement aboard the Olympic, but no panic.

On the Olympic as passengers were Emile Franqui, Belgian minister of state; John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, and Count Phillipe Darshot, French nobleman.

The liner remained on the tragedy scene until 1 p. m., Delight Time, and then resumed its trip to

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

List of Dead in Sea Tragedy

The dead in the lightship disaster are:

W. W. Perry, 28 Winthrop ave., Reading, engineer.

I. Pina, 64 Bedford st., New Bedford, first cook.

A. Monterio, 139 Acushnet ave., New Bedford, second cook.

J. Richmond, 257 Emerson st., South Boston, oiler.

J. Fortes, 59 Howland st., New Bedford, seaman.

N. S. Rodreques, 12 Walnut st., New Bedford, seaman.

E. A. George, 75 Spring st., New Bedford, seaman.

The survivors are:

George Braithwaite, 68 Kirkland st., Cambridge, captain.

C. E. Mosher, 23 Milton st., New Bedford, first mate.

J. F. Perry, 281 Commercial st., Provincetown, radioman.

L. W. Roberts, Brooks st, East Boston, oiler.

RAIN KEEPS SOX, BRAVES IDLE

Rain tore the big league and college baseball schedules into tattered bits today, with the majority of games in both major leagues being postponed because of the weather.

Both the Red Sox-White Sox game at Fenway Park and the Braves-Pittsburgh game in the Smoky City were rained out. Among the college games postponed was that between Rhode Island State and the undefeated Northeastern nine.

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Our Reigh 118 (Steffen) 7—5, 1—2, 1—5; Jobakheta 118 (S. Renick) 7—5, 7—10; Igraine 115 (Workman) 1—1. Off 2:36. Also ran—Collector Al, Najort, Paper Moon, Be Token, Second Guess, Any Chance, Be There.

STOCKS, BONDS ARE FIRM AT CLOSING

New York, May 15—Stocks were firm at the close of dull dealings on the New York Exchange today. Bonds were likewise firm. Cotton was quiet and grains were higher. Curb market prices were firm.

STATE TAX ON NATIONAL BANKS URGED

Washington, May 15 (INS)—The House banking and currency committee today reported favorably a bill permitting states to impose taxes on national banks. These taxes, however, must not exceed the amount levied against state banks.

Irving, in High Glee, Fights to Be Insane

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 15—They nicknamed him "Stupid," and he had a silly grin.

"Take him away," one fellow worker pleaded, "or I'll go nuts."

In this vein of grim humor, overlapping tragedy, Irving Millen's defense opened today at his trial for murder committed during bank robbery.

The only evidence given by the first seven witnesses for the defense of the younger brother on trial with Murton Millen and Abe Faber was in support of the insanity plea entered by each prisoner.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 15—Today's Treasury balance, $2,134,363,193; U. S. customs receipts, $5,579,335.

YANKEES SELL LARY TO SOX

Lyn Lary, infielder for whom the New York Yankees paid $50,000 in 1927 when he was purchased from the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League, today was traded to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Fred Muller, recruit infielder, and an unannounced sum of cash. Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, made the announcement.

(For Further Details See Sports Pages)

TODAY'S AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS	8	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	22
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KIDNAP MOB TRAPPED AS ABDUCTED OIL MAN IS FREED

THREE MEN; 2 WOMEN HELD IN RANSOM MOVE

Gettle, Overjoyed at Freedom, Weeps as He Tells Story of Torture at Hands of Gang

Los Angeles, May 15—Three men arrested in the kidnaping of William F. Gettle, who was released unransomed and unharmed last night, were reported by authorities today to have admitted participation in the abduction of the Beverly Hills millionaire.

Statements of the three, made in the presence of police detectives, sheriff's deputies and postoffice inspectors, named Jimmy Kirk as the alleged "brains" of the plot; Larry Kerrigan, as the man who guarded Gettle, and Roy Williams as the one who aided Kirk in seizing the millionaire at his summer home last week.

Under questioning by Capt. Morris G. Stensland of the sheriff's office, Kerrigan was quoted as saying he was to have received $18,000 for acting as Gettle's guard, and that Kirk had ordered Gettle to write the letters regarding arrangements for delivery of the $60,000 ransom.

Kirk, in his statement before the officers, said the plot to kidnap Gettle was his idea, but that Williams and Kerrigan helped him make the plans.

Asked if anyone else was involved in the plot, Kirk said:

"That's all."

He said he knew nothing about the two women, Loretta Woody and Joan Burke, now in custody.

BOUND TO BED

Williams, in his statement, said he and Kirk were the two men who kidnaped Gettle.

Officers found the retired broker last night, bound to a bed and with his face covered with a courtplaster mask, in a little house in the foothills town of La Crescenta, only a few miles from here.

They arrested five persons in connection with the kidnaping, which occurred five days ago.

Gettle, haggard but smiling, said today that "it all seemed like a bad dream."

"My greatest worry while I lay bound hand and foot on that bed was for the anxiety my absence would cause my wife and family."

"Thank God," murmured Mrs. Gettle, an invalid, when **word of the rescue was given her.**

FATAL MISTAKE

Gettle's rescue came unexpectedly following an unsuccessful attempt early yesterday to pay $60,000 ransom in exchange for his safe return to his wife and four small children.

The alleged kidnapers, even before the crime had been perpetrated, made the mistake which led to last night's arrests and the return of Gettle.

Five weeks ago they attracted attention of the police robbery detail by their activities in an apartment house at 600 North Harvard st. The officers were seeking a band of bank robbers. They pinced recording devices in the apartment rented by the suspects.

But results were lacking. Officers were ready to give up last Saturday when one of the records, re-run in police quarters, scratched out this conversation:

"There's no need to be scared any longer. Things are in pretty good shape. The newspapers look favorable. I understand no one can tap a pay telephone line."

It wasn't much, but enough.

OFFICERS BIDE TIME

While police, sheriff's deputies and district attorney's operatives buzzed somberly over the ransom payment failure, Capt. Harry Seager and Lieut. H. P. Gearhard bided their time at the apartment.

At the proper moment, when hopes waned at the Gettle mansion, the law struck. Jimmy Kirk and two women, Loretta Woody and Joan Burke, were arrested. From Kirk they obtained the address of the kidnap house where Gettle was held.

Armed forces moved in on the house, situated on the edge of one of the arroyos down which the New Year's Day flood waters swept many persons to their deaths.

Roy Williams was taken into custody. Larry Kerrigan fled, only to be apprehended later. In a darkened room, bound hand and foot, gagged and in a weakened condition, was Gettle.

The new, of Gettle's return spread quickly as one suspect after another was brought in. Before Gettle had been taken to the sheriff's homicide bureau a large crowd has gathered.

Another throng cheered wildly when police sirens announced his arrival at his pretentious Beverly Hills home.

It took 10 minutes for officers to push Gettle safely through the mob into the house, where his bedridden wife and four children greeted him.

"They fed me all right, but kept me fettered up," he said. "They blindfolded and gagged me and removed the gag only when they fed me.

"I had no idea where I was. I was surprised to find I was so close to home.

"When they kidnaped me they blindfolded me and drove for several hours. I was under the impression they had taken me out somewhere near Riverside (some 60 miles from Los Angeles)."

Gettle said his side was injured when the abductors pushed him over the seven and a half foot wall at his estate and he leaned heavily on officers' arms as he walked from the car into the house.

A touching reunion followed. Mrs. Gettle, who had collapsed after her husband's abduction, had been prepared by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz for Gettle's safe return.

First he told her he understood Gettle would be brought back safely. Then, when the information apparently did not disturb the strained, frail body he added boldly:

"Your husband has been returned safe."

Prayerfully she sobbed: "Thank God. Thank God."

LEGAL ACTION STARTED

The children, who had frequently asked "When will daddy be back?" danced around him happily, rather surprised at all the commotion. They had not been told of the kidnaping.

Burton Fitts, district attorney, said legal action against the five suspects and others they are seeking would be started today.

"We will seek at least life sentences for every person involved," he announced.

In the meantime authorities were questioning each of the prisoners in an effort to determine who had "put the finger" on Gettle.

A concentration of police and sheriff's radio cars began Sunday night in several sections of the city and an attempt was made to trap the kidnapers when they sought to collect ransom money.

STARTS WITH MONEY

Blayney Matthews, chief investigator of the district attorney's office, with the $60,000 in his car, set out to deliver the money. He followed directions of the abductors, from Laurel canyon in North Hollywood across Los Angeles, through the outskirts of Huntington Park, Walnut Park and South Gate toward Downey.

Matthews informed police by short-wave radio of his progress, and on the basis of this report the fleet of cars swept along with him at a discreet distance, awaiting the order to move in. On a lonely road near the Los Angeles river Matthews thought he heard gunfire. Fearing a holdup, he sped to the Haywood sheriff's substation.

His escort swept forward, but the abductors were not to be found. The shooting turned out to be an exchange of shots between a constable and a burglar.

Yesterday afternoon Dist. Atty. Fitts announced the "truce" granted the kidnapers allowing free negotiation on the ransom payment had ended. Five thousand federal, county and city officers were to have been turned loose on a house-to-house man hunt.

Before they could start an extension of the "truce" was granted.

Gettle was kidnaped from his secluded estate at Arcadia, 20 miles east of Los Angeles in the foothills of the Sierra Madres mountains, following a party last Wednesday night in celebration of completion of his new swimming pool.

SURPRISED BY FAIR

Two masked gunmen surprised Gettle and James Wolf, a furniture salesman, in the recreation hall of the home.

"Put 'em up, gentlemen," quickly ordered one of the intruders.

Wolf thought it was a holdup and he tossed his wallet containing $200 into some bushes as the gunmen forced him and Gettle to walk the high wall enclosing the estate.

Then one of the kidnapers whispered:

"This is not a heist—it's a snatch."

Gettle understood.

"I'll give you all the money I have on me and go into the house and get more if you won't take me away," he offered.

The gunmen laughed.

"That won't be enough," one of them said. "This is a kidnaping, fellow."

TIED TO TREE

The two men removed the necktles Gettle and Wolf were wearing and tied their hands. Then one man sealed the mouths of the victims with adhesive tape, and put hobbles around their ankles.

Wolf was tied to a tree and Gettle was forced to climb a stepladder and go over the wall. The gunmen followed. Wolf heard a car speed away.

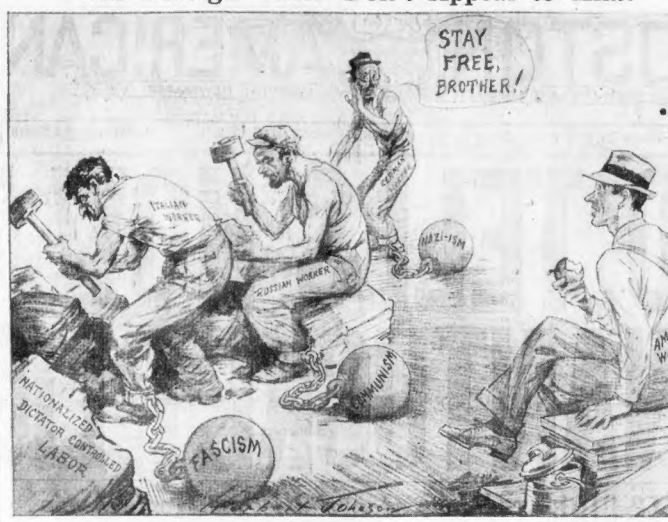
Wolf freed himself a half-hour later and gave the alarm. Mrs. Gettle was prostrated. It was because of her frail health that Gettle purchased the estate a year ago.

Gettle, son of a pioneer Oklahoma family, retired from active business a few years ago. He maintains offices in Beverly Hills.

A native of Davis, Okla., he began his business career with the J. C. Penney chain store organization at Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1913, rising to a high position. Later he acquired oil interests in California. In 1929 he quit active business, selling much of his holdings and escaping stock market losses.

Mrs. Gettle is the former Freda Girten of Kansas City.

The Foreign 'Isms' Don't Appeal to Him!



(From the May 12 issue of the Saturday Evening Post)

Gettle's Own Story of His Kidnaping

William F. Gettle, kidnaped California oil operator, told his own story of the kidnaping last Wednesday and his rescue by police last night to Universal Service. The story follows:

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

By WILLIAM F. GETTLE

Los Angeles, May 15—I was standing with Jim Wolf in the bar of the recreation building at my Arcadia place. Suddenly I became aware there was someone in the room beside us. I turned, I saw two masked men. I was greatly surprised. I didn't know just what was happening, but I thought it was a holdup.

Realizing that Wolf and I were powerless before the guns the men flourished, I offered them money. I was told to shut up—that it was a kidnaping.

William F. Gettle

One of the men led Wolf away. The other made me stay with him, warning me that if I cried out he'd drill me. Presently his partner came back and they plastered adhesive tape across my eyes and mouth. They forced me to the wall and shoved me up a ladder. I lost my balance on the top of the wall and fell seven feet. My leg doubled under me. I thought it was broken. The pain was excruciating.

I cried out, but one of my captors muttered something about not being soft. They pushed me toward a car and boosted me into it. I tripped over the front seat and fell on the floor. They told me to stay there.

ON FLOOR IN PAIN

I lay there in pain. One of the men, the one that did all the talking, said I'd be all right and wouldn't get hurt if I kept quiet. But that it would be too bad if I tried to make an outcry. I couldn't have made more than a muffled sound, for my mouth was taped.

We rode about 45 minutes. I don't know why, but I thought we were in the vicinity of Riverside. When we stopped at last the men lifted me out of the car. They shoved me up some steps and into a house. Then they made me lie on a bed.

They stripped off the adhesive tape and put a court-plaster mask over my face as a blindfold. This was changed twice daily. Otherwise I would have smothered.

I think there were four men in the house, although I couldn't be sure, for they never talked except in whispers.

LEADER "THE BOSS"

They referred to their leader as "the boss." He was the only one that talked roughly or threateningly to me. I could see the tiniest fraction of an inch beneath the blindfold—enough to observe that whenever the "boss" entered the room where I was, he wore a sheet over his head.

It was awfully hot. I was never allowed to get off the bed, except when they led me to the bathroom. My leg pained me considerably and one of the men rubbed it with alcohol. I wasn't hungry, but they told me I could have sandwiches whenever I wanted to eat.

Mostly they let me alone. I couldn't tell night from day. It seemed that I had been there for years.

SIGNS SEVERAL PAPERS

They made me sign several papers, which I presume were ransom notes. They lifted the blindfold only partially and struck matches so I could see to sign.

I kept thinking of my kiddies and my wife, hoping they weren't suffering.

Sunday night—I didn't know what night it was, one of the men whispered:

"Well, old boy, we're getting ready to take you home. Everything's going to be all right."

Hours later—it seemed like years to me—several of the men came into the room where I was. They continued talking in whispers, but they were very angry.

One of them said:

"Those people have the police trailing that car. They must think we're dumb-bells. Well, they can't get away with that."

Then one of them told me that the plans had blown up and that I would have to wait until they could arrange another plan.

I was hopeless then. This day dragged interminably. When the officers burst into the house I didn't know what was happening. When the blindfold was taken from me I was in a daze.

SUNLIGHT PAINS EYES

My eyes hurt terribly when I first was taken into the sunlight. My leg does not pain me very much now, but the pain was intense for the first two days I was in the house.

I thank God I am safe and that the news of this terrible experience of mine has been kept from my children.

As I lay there, blindfolded for five days, I worried about my wife for she had not been well for sometime. Of course, I worried about the children but my wife's condition was a never-ending source of fear.

The children are young and suspense is never very deadly in childhood.

My captors did not threaten me with either death or torture, and I wasn't particularly worried about myself. I did what they wanted me to.

IT'S NO POKER PARTY

The men who kidnaped me, while not brutal or mean, were not exactly communicative or friendly. I didn't play poker with them as some eastern kidnap victims reported they did. I didn't have the chance.

It was no picnic, though, and when I was released and told my wife and children were all right it seemed that the whole world had been lifted off my shoulders.

I might add that it was rather pleasant to be released from my bonds.

I am told that June Robles was freed at almost the same time I was. Her experience must have been terrible. I only hope that it doesn't shadow her life.

For myself, a few days' rest and I think I'll be able to carry on as before.

Mackechnies on Visit to South

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Makechnie of 14 Upland rd., Cambridge, are in Williamsburg, Va., where they are visiting their son, Edwin Makechnie, who is a student at William and Mary College.

New York-Rome Fliers Unreported 30 Hours

By International News Service

More than 30 hours after they took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, on a non-stop flight to Rome, no definite word had been heard today concerning the progress of Capt. George R. Pond of Arlington and Cesare Sabelli, Italian war time ace.

Although due near the coast of Ireland about 10 a. m., E. D. T., they had not been sighted at that hour.

No steamers along the route had reported sighting their Bellanca plane, Leonardo da Vinci.

Despite the absence of any word, no particular anxiety was felt as the fliers carried sufficient fuel to keep it afloat until 2:30 a. m., E. D. T., tomorrow, and weather reports indicated reasonably fair flying conditions.

Elaborate preparations were being made in Rome to welcome the fliers.

In the eastern Atlantic, from mid-ocean to the Irish coast, westerly winds and scattered clouds were reported. It was partly cloudy, also, over southern Ireland, England and France.

The fact that Pond and Sabelli had not been sighted off the Irish coast was not considered alarming since it was considered possible they might have passed well to the south, heading directly for the southern coast of France.

Family at Show, Fire Razes Home

Investigation was being made today into the origin of a fire which destroyed the two-story wooden dwelling in James st., North Lexington, while the occupants, the family of Ralph H. Wright, were attending a theater. The blaze was discovered by a neighbor.

Roosevelt With Fleet

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, May 15—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, has joined the fleet until its review at New York May 31.

WOMEN—DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

FREE

A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHER OVER 70 OTHER PRIZES $1000 WORTH ALL FREE!

Ladies here's your chance to win, *absolutely free*, a beautiful $200 electric range, a big 1934 electric refrigerator, worth $160, a family size electric washer or one of the many other valuable prizes now being offered in the Edison Treasure Hunt. Seventy two prizes in all are available, including three modern electric ranges.

The Treasure Hunt is a new and exciting kind of contest. You don't have to buy anything to enter it and it's open to all Edison Service customers. Even *men* may enter, if they wish.

HOW TO ENTER

Joining the Treasure Hunt is easy. Just go to any Edison Shop or to any store selling electric ranges and ask for a Treasure Hunt entry blank. Full details of the contest including how to win the prizes will be explained to you.

TIME LIMITED—JOIN NOW

The Treasure Hunt ends May 31. After that no entries will be accepted. Remember there is nothing to buy and *every* Edison Customer is eligible to join. Never has it been so easy to win a valuable worth while prize. So join now. The sooner you enter, the better for you.

THE EDISON SHOPS at 39 Boylston Street, Boston and 32 other convenient locations

NRA

LAST TWO DAYS

TARK ELECTRIC RAZOR

Quantity limited at this low price

$1.09

Complete with 5 ft. of cord and plug

For A. C. Current only

Shock proof

Cut proof

Present this advertisement and $1.09 and receive one genuine Tark Electric Razor.

Limit 3 Razors

The manufacturer will only sell a limited quantity. Here is an opportunity to own a marvel of shaving efficiency, a combination of comfort, speed and economy. The blade vibrates 7200 times per minute, "whisks the beard off like magic," massaging as it shaves. Now non-irritating shaves, a cool velvety feeling. No more scratched or irritated skin.

TARK BLADES

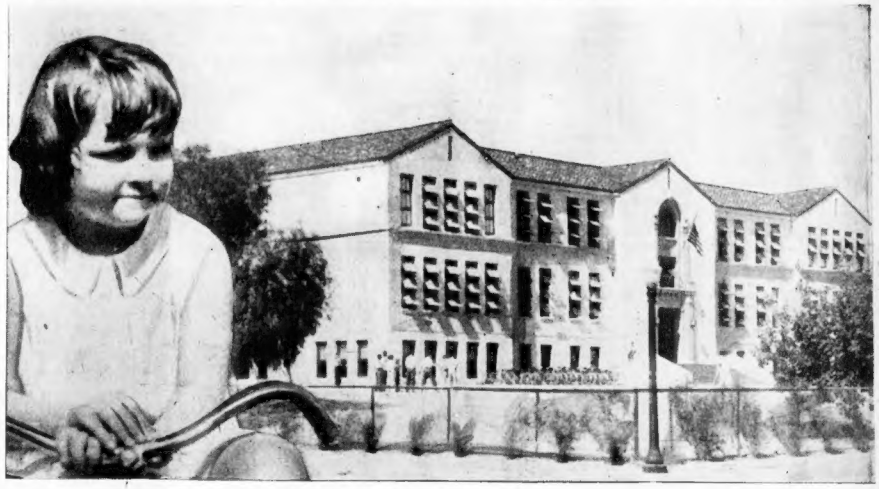
made of finest Swedish steel, Pkg. 5 blades 38c

Mail and phone orders filled. Call Capitol 6300. Houghton's Street floor

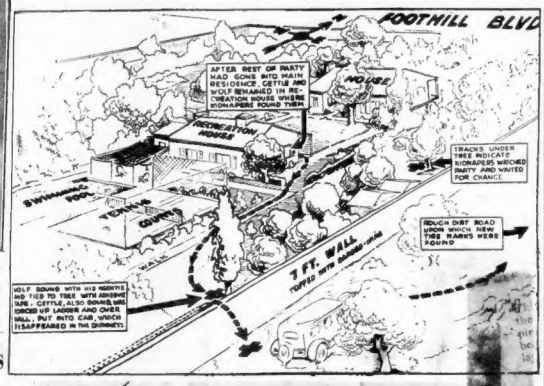
HOUGHTON'S

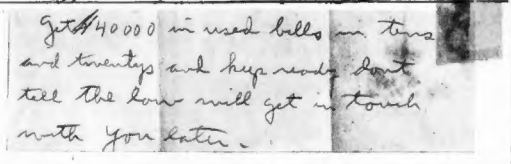
HIGHLIGHTS IN KIDNAP HUNTS FOR CHILD AND OIL MAGNATE

Another picture of June Robles, kidnaped and recovered six-year-old Tucson, Arizona, child. This picture was broadcast throughout the nation by Arizona and federal authorities in the search to recover the child, who was found abandoned in a cactus-covered sand pit some distance from her home. Now she is back home again. (All pictures on this page from International News Photograph Service.)



June Robles, six-year-old Tucson (Ariz.) child, was on the way home from this school when she was kidnaped on April 25. The only clue to her kidnapers was furnished by children who saw her talking with a tall, gaunt man. The child, recovered yesday, will be back at classes soon, for physicians said that she would suffer no ill effects from her experience while in the hands of her kidnapers.





This diagram shows how William F. Gettle, millionaire California oil operator, was kidnaped from his guests at his Beverly Hills, Cal., home during a party. The lower picture shows the ransom note sent by the kidnapers to the Gettle family.

TAMMANY PICKS KENNEALLY

By Associated Press

New York, May 15—William F. Kenneally, chairman of the executive committee of Tammany Hall, today was named leader o the organization "with full powers" to act until a successor to John F. Curry is chosen.

The action was taken at an impromptu meeting of about 17 district leaders and co-leaders after a resolution offered by David H. Knott, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, called attention to the vacancy in the leadership and proposed Kenneally's name.

Light Boat Captain Has Led Life of Thrills

Fifty-eight years at sea marked by unusual heroism on more than one occasion is the record of Capt. George Braithwaite of 68 Kirkland st., Cambridge, commander of the Nantucket lightship which was rammed and sunk today by the White Star liner Olympic.

In January, 1933 a terrific sea broke the cables of the Nantucket and carried her out to sea. After she had drifted about helplessly in the storm for ten days, Capt. Braithwaite returned the ship to her post without receiving outside assistance.

Capt. Braithwaite, who was 60 on May 4th, has been going to sea since he was a boy of ten. During the world war he entered the Navy and commanded two transports. Leaving the navy in 1925, Capt. Braithwaite, after spending a short time on various private yachts, took charge of the lightship Ninety, and for the past three years has been in command of the Nantucket.

"I know he will be safe," said Mrs. Braithwaite bravely when she heard for the first time that her husband's ship had been sunk. "He's been going to sea for a long time now and he's had a lot of narrow escapes, but I always have confidence in him."

LIGHTSHIP SUNK 11 FEARED LOST

Continued From First Page

New York, carrying four survivors and the three recovered bodies of the dead.

Word of the crash was received by radio from the Olympic within a few minutes of its occurrence. The liner's operator flashed a message that the lightship had been sunk, and that the Olympic was standing by to pick up the crew, consisting of Capt. George Braithwaite of 68 Kirkland st., Cambridge, and 11 men.

STANDS BY FOR CREW

"Have sunk Nantucket Lightship."

This was the Olympic's message to the Coast Guard and the Radio-Marine Corporation.

"Am standing by to pick up crew," a second message said soon after.

Within another few minutes, Captain John W. Binks of the Olympic sent the following message to the White Star Line offices in New York:

"Please informall concerned the Olympic has been in collision with the Nantucket Lightship and has sunk same. Standing by saving crew."

Captain Binks added in another message that the collision occurred "on an angle."

Herald that when it became apparent that the vessels would crash, orders were given on the liner for full speed astern, but the momentum of the Olympic, the weight of her cargo and the heavy rolling tide carried the ship broadside against the lightship.

GUARD SHIPS RUSHED

On receipt of word of thecrash, Coast Guard authorities dispatched the 25-foot patrol boat Dix to the scene from its patrol course off Montauk Point.

The Coast Guard cutter Acushnet and the patrol boat Argo, also on patrol, were ordered to Nantucket South Shoals by radio.

Because of the collision, the Olympic, due at 11 p. m. in New York from Southampton and Cherbourg with 220 passengers aboard, probably will be delayed in her docking until 7 a. m. tomorrow, it was said at the White Star Line offices.

The sunken lightship, officially numbered 117, will be replaced by reserve lightship 106, which leaves Chelsea tonight.

Only three years ago this month the craft sunk today was placed on the Nantucket South Shoals station, a craft modern and up-to-date in every way.

Captain Is Saved as Guardian Ship Sinks

CAPT. BRAITHWAITE

When the Nantucket South Shoals lightship was cut in two by the prow of the White Star liner Olympic, and the jagged parts tossed to the bottom of the sea, seven men died, but four were saved. The survivors include Capt. George Braithwaite of 68 Kirkland st., Cambridge, commander of the lightship, who is shown in inset.

New Cloudburst Floods Tiberias

Jerusalem, May 15 (AP)—A second cloudburst within 24 hours flooded the 1900-year-old city of Tiberias at noon today shortly after the 17 persons drowned in yesterday's deluge were buried.

Baseball Injury Fatal to Newsboy

Rowland T. Judge, 17, newsboy, son of Rowland A. Judge of 20 Payne ter., Malden, died today at the Malden Hospital from a fractured skull sustained Friday night when playing baseball.

Where Tragedy Came to Sea

"X marks the spot" where lives were snuffed out 41 miles off shore when the White Star liner Olympic today sank the Nantucket lightship. The light had guarded the coast shown in map, keeping ships from going to the doom it met.

BIG MULLONEY DEAL SHOWN

Miss Alice MacDonald of Cambridge, an employe of the Inman Trust Co., identified the checking account at her institution of Daniel C. Mulloney, indicted former head of the Federal National Bank, in U. S. court today.

Mulloney is on trial before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and a jury on an indictment charging him with abstraction and misapplication of $175,000 of bank assets.

Miss MacDonald, government witness, under examination by Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann, read from the Inman Trust records of Mulloney's dealings there.

Prosecutor McCann read an item showing that on Sept. 19, 1931, the sum of $126,000 was deposited to Mulloney's account at the Inman Trust, and that two days later the sum of $104,000 was withdrawn. Previous testimony showed that Mulloney paid $104,000 to the Federal National Bank on that date.

Green Key Society Elects

Hanover, N. H., May 15—Albert L. Gibney of Madison, N. J., was elected president of the Green Key, Dartmouth's honorary junior society, for next year.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 WASHINGTON at 1st Cathedral Square
AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

● A direct hit! The popular overnight, all-water route to
YARMOUTH via
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30 P.M. (D.S.T.). from Central Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. (A. T.). One-way fare $9. To Halifax, $16.50. Rail connections at dock for all Nova Scotia points.
● 30 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5585; 448 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0220; or Central Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
In The Thriftmode Shop!

Cotton CHENILLES
- the best KNIT news we've seen at
$8.95
TWO styles—casual as a Country Club! One with gleaming glass buttons, the other a turnover collar favorite . . . and BOTH of them in shades that will lure you into wanting more than one! Aqua, rose, bird's egg blue, YELLOW, natural! 14 to 20.
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

INSANITY IS MILLENS' ONLY DEFENSE

Councillor and Other Witnesses Tell Jury Irving Has Acted "Stupid"; Was Poor Student in School

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 15—How Irving Millen grinned, twisted his face and did any number of other things were told the jury at the trial of Irving, his brother, Murton, and Abe Faber today.

At witness after witness testified as to incidents by which Millen's attorneys hope to prove him insane, sheriffs were forced many times to rap for order and suppress the mirth that sounded through the court.

David M. Brackmann, Boston city councillor, was the first called.

With Lives at Stake
Harvey Tells Jury

Atty. Harvey, when Councillor Brackmann took the stand, addressed the court. He said "with the court's indulgence I would like to have this witness excused temporarily." Judge Brown nodded his consent.

The Millen defense counsel then walked slowly to a position directly in front of the jury box, and delivered his defense opening.

Councillor Brackman First For Defense

City Councillor Brackmann was the first witness called for the defense. Under questioning by Atty. Harvey, Councillor Brackman said he first met Irving over a year ago when Irving retained him as counsel to defend him in a minor automobile violation case.

Q—What did you observe about him which would indicate to you that he was abnormal. A—He didn't appear to have sufficient intelligence to answer questions properly. I had to interrogate him to get the facts of the case. On many occasions I would ask him an important question and he would answer me with a silly grin. He failed to co-operate with me on getting the facts of the case.

Q—What was his demeanor outside of the silly grin and failure to answer your questions? A—He showed a lack of interest.

Brackman was taken under cross-examination by District Attorney Dewing.

Q.—Had you said anything to anyone about that silly grin? A.—I don't believe I had occasion to talk about it.

Q.—Did you talk with anyone about the arrest of Irving Millen? A.—With a great many people.

Q.—How long have you known the Millen family? A.—I have known Frances Millen for three or four years.

Q.—Did she send someone to talk with you about her brother? A.—No.

Miss Rosenbaum, Teacher, Is Witness

Brackmann was excused from the stand. The next witness called was Miss Sarah Rosenbaum, of 364 Park st., Dorchester, Irving Millen's teacher when he was a pupil in Philip Brooks School, Roxbury.

Q—Did you observe anything about his actions that would indicate to you he was at all abnormal mentally? A—No.

Q—Was he a good student? A—He was a poor student. He was in the low seventh grade.

Under cross-examination by Dewing, Miss Rosenbaum admitted Irving was promoted from the sixth grade without 40 other pupils.

Employer Tells of Irving's 'Stupidity'

John F. Dunham of 15 Bolster st., Everett, testified he was owner of a sign company and that Irving worked for him from September, 1930, until the last of February, 1931.

Q—During his employment with you what did you observe about him that would indicate that he was in any way mentally abnormal. A—I would send him on errands for samples and he would come back with something entirely different. Once he destroyed $30 worth of receipts that hadn't been entered in the books. I couldn't put him to work with the workmen because they objected to him. I asked them why and they said he was no good and wouldn't do what they told him. He would always be talking about getting a job that paid $50 and $75 a week.

He didn't seem to care whether he worked or not.

Q—Did you ask him to explain why he destroyed the receipts? A—He didn't give me any reason, he just grinned. I told him they hadn't been entered and that I would have to pay the money out of my own pocket. He just grinned.

Q—Was there any particular name he was called by the workmen? A—He had a dozen names, but we called him "stupid."

Q—How did he accept that? A—With a grin.

Under cross-examination by Dewing, Dunham said that he knew Joseph Millen, father of the boys.

Sent Him to Bank With Deposit Cash

"He asked me to take the boy in with me. He used to run errands and go to the bank for me," Dunham explained.

Q—This stupid fellow that you are talking about, you used to send to the bank with money? A—Yes.

Q—And this stupid fellow, you kept him in your employment for a year. A—Almost a year.

Harvey asked under redirect examination if he had reason for keeping Irving in his employ.

"His father was sort of a free lance salesman for me. He brought lance salesman for me. He brought in some business and I hoped to cash in on one of the propositions he brought in," Dunham said.

He was excused.

Man Who Named Irving 'Stupid' Heard

William Potter of 77 Blossom st., Chelsea, a sign contractor, was the next witness. Potter said he met Irving while Irving was working for the sign company. He was of little aid and was excused after several questions to which he answered "I don't remember."

Edward Königsberg of Shawmut ave., Boston, an electrician, was the next called.

"I saw Irving in the latter part of 1930. He worked for me for three or four months. I asked Mr. Dunhad to take him away from me or I would go nuts."

Q—What was the name you knew him by? A—I nicknamed him "stupid." I called him that all the time.

Irving grinned and looked at Murton.)

Q—Did you notice anything when helaughed? A—Most of the time he had that silly grin on his face. Dewing took the witness under cross-examination.

Q—Who told you to come here? A—Mr. O'Keefe.

Attorney Harvey rose to his feet and asked "are you sure you weren't summoned here?" A—Yes.

Q—What do you mean, yes you were or yes you were not? A—I was not.

Had Strange Speech and Evasion Gaze

The next witness, Harry Potter, 135 Washington ave., Chelsea, Atty. Harvey in direct examination asked "did you at some time or other know Irving Millen?" A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever observe anything that would show he was mentally abnormal? A—Yes.

Q—Did you notice any peculiarities in his facial expressions. A—Yes, whenever he talked with you he'd never look you in the eyes, he'd twist his head around and grin.

Q—Did you notice any peculiarity in his speech? A—Yes, he always talked as though his mouth was full of something.

Cross-examined by Prosecutor Dewing, the witness was asked one question:

Q—What relation are you to the former witness by the name of Potter? A—A brother.

Atty. Hoblitt Says Irving Wasn't Bright

"That's all," said Dewing.

Maurice H. Hoblitt, lawyer, 101 Milk st., Boston, was next witness.

Q—Did you observe any mental abnormality? A—Yes.

Q—What was that? A—He was not a bright boy.

Q—What acts led to that impression? A—He had a grin on his face. He gave peculiar answers to questions.

Q—Were they responsive, intelligent? A—His answers indicated that he took nothing seriously.

Q—Did he have any logical reactions to reprimands? A—No, he grinned when he was reprimanded.

Dist. Atty. Dewing: Haven't you known the Millens' father for several years? A—Yes.

Q—Are you connected in any way with the business of Joseph Millen? A—No.

Attorney Harvey then asked in rebuttal: "Is it true that Joseph Millen has brought suit against you for anything?" A—No.

Ardley, N. Y., Mayor Dies

New York, May 15—Frank H. Addyman, mayor of Ardley, N. Y., is dead here, after an operation. He had been ill for some time.

Man, 36, Is Found Dead on Golf Links

Springfield, May 15—Dennis J. Brown, 36, of 88 Gilbert st., this city, missing from his home since yesterday, was found dead today in a water hazard on the Memorial golf links, Roosevelt Blvd., where he had gone to retrieve lost golf balls.

Medical Examiner Charles Downey said that death was probably due to a heart attack. His trousers were rolled up so that he could wade into the water.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

descendants of ten thousand generations of red men could put upon you.

You buy from each of them. They are delighted, and laugh, you would not have believed they could do it, when you fail to buy from the youngest one, with no marks on her chin. The young one smiles, argues, and you do buy, the old ladies talk to each other in the Indian language, and you know intuitively that they don't think any more of pale-faces now than they did when they first appeared in these regions, riding on unknown, monstrous animals, the horses of the conquistadores.

At Albuquerque, coming through New Mexico, you get all the news of the world from the Albuquerque newspaper. But "all the news," even about kidnapers, about the Negro murdered as he sat in his door because he had told something about a kidnaping, about a United States two and a half million dollar fund to fight crime, and all the general run of news seems as unimportant out in this big country as a chicken coop seen from an airplane.

A few more miles to Barstow, then by automobile to Hodge, to see the thick green alfalfa growing, then by the same automobile ten or twelve hours across the desert, down through a most fertile canyon to Ventura. Then along the edge of the Pacific to San Simeon, halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

There, George Young of the Los Angeles Examiner will tell you, as usual with his best salesman smile, "Well, I see you still realize that there are forty-seven wonderfully fine states to come FROM and that California is the state to come TO.

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CHEESE is made even *more* tasty by GULDEN'S Mustard

How to keep your husband...happy!
DRAKE'S *raisin pound* CAKE
Is one fine food no man can pass by! Serve it for dessert tomorrow... and see your husband smile!

FIRST PWA JOB TO BE STARTED

Boston's first Public Works Administration projects will get under way within a month, Mayor Mansfield announced today. It is anticipated that 275 local men will be given employment at that time, 300 for a period of one year and 75 for eight months.

Formal notification that he can now call for bids on two projects, the police communications system, and the Elm Hill high pressure service, were received from federal authorities by the mayor today. He immediately issued orders to the law department to prepare the necessary contracts.

The high pressure water project will cost approximately $750,000, of which the government makes a gift of $200,000. The police communications system, which includes radio, will cost $250,000, including a federal grant of $88,500.

Memorial Parade Fund Is Slashed

In keeping with his economy program, Mayor Mansfield today ordered that $6500 be provided by the public celebrations department for Boston's Memorial Day observance.

This is a reduction of $300 from last year's figure.

The funds are used to defray cost of processions of various veteran groups, to provide wreaths for graves of Bostons war dead, and flags for decoration of squares named in memory of deceased soldiers.

A&P
"WE'RE missing a bet somewhere—A & P Coffee must be good if more people drink it than any other. Why don't we try it?" . . . Discover for yourself that satisfaction in coffee does not depend on price—but on flavor and freshness. . . . Learn that the world's finest coffee is yours at A & P's economy prices—this week lower than usual, to give you a special opportunity to get acquainted.

COFFEE SALE

GROUP OF 3

Special Prices for This Week Only

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. 19c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE lb. 21c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR lb. 25c
New England's most popular coffees

EGGS	*Wildmere—Sunnybrooks 27c doz.*	2 doz.	39c
POTATOES		15 lbs.	27c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR		5 lb. bag	25c
QUAKER CRACKELS	MADE OF CORN—WHEAT—OATS	2 PKGS.	17c
GORTON'S *Ready-to-fry* CODFISH CAKES		2 Cans	25c
MAZOLA SALAD OIL		Pint Can	17c
P and G SOAP	THE WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP	6 Bars	19c
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE	SLICED	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
A & P BANTAM CORN		No. 2 Can	10c
RAJAH VINEGAR		2 16 ounce jars	15c
Baker's Colors	tube		10c
Tetley's Tea	½ lb. pkg.		47c
Cream Farina	HECKER'S package		14c
French's Bird Seed	package		14c
French's Bird Gravel	package		10c
Bensdorp's Cocoa	½ lb. tin		25c
Snowflake Wafers	N. B. C. 1 lb. pkg.		19c
Sweet Rye Bread	loaf		7c
MATCHES	BIRDS-EYE—DOUBLE TIPPED	6 boxes	27c
KLEENIN	CLEANS, WHITENS AND STERILIZES	bottle	10c
BROOMS	"CLEANSWEEP"—DURABLY MADE	Each	29c

fresh fruits and vegetables

BANANAS Golden yellow—fully ripened 4 pounds 17c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 small heads 13c
SPINACH 3 pounds 10c . APPLES Extra Fancy Winesaps 2 lbs. 15c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 17

PORTERHOUSE STEAK or SIRLOIN STEAK your choice pound 35c
Brisket Corned Beef pound 19c
Middle Rib Corned Beef pound 12c
Pork Chops CENTER CUTS pound 19c
1 lb Frankforts / 1 lb Potato Salad BOTH 27c
Shoulders *Wildmere* pound 13c
Scotch Hams pound 29c

fish specials
Steak Pollock 2 pounds 15c
Smelts *fancy* pound 23c
Swordfish *fancy* pound 27c

HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION
George Rector IN PERSON
Every afternoon at 2:30 at Mechanics Bldg., "The Wizard of the Dining Table" will talk about his famous foods and how to prepare them. Come and meet the man you have read so much about—and have so enjoyed on the radio.
Get Special Tickets at Any A&P Food Store in Greater Boston

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

IRVING GRINS IN INSANITY FIGHT, SNARLS AT CROWD

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page

er. There was no challenge of the state's claim that he was one of the trio that held up the Needham Trust Company and machine gunned Patrolman Forbes McLeod.

A Boston city councillor, David Brackmann, said Irving had a silly grin. In the prisoners' cage Irving grinned.

A Roxbury school teacher, Sarah Rosenbaum, said Irving wasn't a bright student.

IRVING IN "HIGH GLEE"

An Everett sign manufacturer, John F. Dunham, said Irving was called stupid and couldn't do an errand.

A Boston electrician, Edward Konigsberg, laid claim to the honor of having nicknamed Irving "Stupid."

"I asked Mr. Dunham to take him away from me or I would go nuts," said Konigsberg.

Spectators guffawed and Irving rocked with laughter and slapped his knee.

"I called him that all the time," said Konigsberg.

"Just what was his reaction to that name?" asked George Stanley Harvey, defense chief for the Millens.

"He would grin," said the witness, "and say 'You're only fooling.'"

But at noon recess, when Irving was being led in his shackles back to the jail for lunch, someone in the crowd on the courthouse steps called to him:

"Hi, there, stupid!"

CURSES AT "STUPID" CRY

Irving didn't grin then. His lips twisted in a snarl.

He said, as guards dragged him along:

INSANITY IS DEFENSE

Irving appeared to get a great "kick" out of being called "stupid" in the courtroom. His brother, Murton, looking sick, grinned feebly once in a while. Faber dozed. It was learned that Faber had been crying in his cell for two days.

Before Irving went back to the jail for lunch, his defense, for which 35 witnesses had been summoned, took definite shape along the insanity angle. It was the first testimony bearing upon mentality the jury has heard, that which went in concerning Faber having been given while the jury was excluded for a week.

In an unusually brief opening, Harvey outlined his defense and stated he would seek to prove through institutional psychiatrists and lay witnesses that the Millen brothers are not mentally responsible.

Under the strain of sorrow imposed by the sudden death yesterday of his mother, Harvey returned to the trial to make his opening in the interlude preceding her burial Thursday afternoon, when court again will be recessed.

COURT DENIES MOTIONS

Harvey told the court, for the purpose of the record before the jury was brought in, that he was proceeding under protest with an unwilling defense because he believes the Supreme Court will nullify this trial and that he should not be obliged to disclose his evidence.

Judge Nelson P. Brown denied without prejudice a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty for Faber and decided to withhold until after all the evidence is in his ruling on defense motions to return unidentified money to the defendants and strike from the record the testimony of Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state firearms expert, as misleading. The attack on Van Amburg's testimony which linked the death bullets with guns previously linked to the prisoners, was a new defense move based upon the grounds that the tests were not made under the same conditions as those existing at the time of the crime.

Besides Brackmann, Miss Rosenbaum, Dunham and Konigsberg this morning witnesses were: William Potter, a Chelsea sign contractor, his brother Harry, and Maurice H. Hoblitt, a Boston attorney.

THOUGHT IRVING INSANE

Councillor Brackmann, as the first defense witness, told of appearing as counsel for Irving in an automobile case a year ago.

Brackmann said Irving hadn't appeared to have sufficient intelligence properly to answer questions.

"On many occasions I would ask him important questions and he would answer me with a silly grin," he said.

Under cross examination he said he knew the Millen family, but that he did not represent the district in which they live. Lines from other witnesses were:

Dunham ——: " He didn't have any sense of responsibility. He had a dozen names, bue we called him "Stupid." "

Konigsberg—"I asked Mr. Dunham to take him away from me or I would go nuts."

Harry Potter—"He'd never look you in the eyes. He was always talking as though his mouth was full of something."

Hoblitt—"He was not a bright boy. He liked to hear himself swear."

Making clear his reluctance to go ahead with the defense Harvey said:

"I have an abiding conviction that it is improper that counsel should disclose its defense in a case which will ultimately be declared void by the supreme court."

"I appreciate the legal question involved," said Judge Brown, "but, for both legal and practical reasons, I see no reason why this trial should not proceed. Your rights may be saved and the court orders that the trial proceed."

PARENTS IN COURT

Faber's parents, the Millens' father and sisters, and Rev. Norman Brighton, father of Murton's bride, Norma, were in court, side by side.

Before making his argument, Harvey called Brackmann, had him take the oath and then the witness stand. Then he asked that he be excused temporarily. It was an apparent oversight on Harvey's part due to the strain he is under. Then Brackmann had stepped outside. Harvey made the opening argument which apparently had clipped his mind.

The interests of the Millen brothers are not identical, Harvey told the jury.

"In fact, they may be far from identical as the defense proceeds. I ask you to help me in this trial by segregating the evidence of each one, one from the other. Keep this separate. Weigh the evidence of each carefully from the other."

In the cage, Murton turned to say something to Irving.

"You will have evidence presented from doctors who have examined them for their mentality. I will not attempt to outline the evidence or the type of psychiatrists. The contention of counsel is that these boys have diseased minds and that having diseased minds they are not responsible for the acts charged here.

"I realize that much has been said about insanity as a defense for murder. Now I want to say that there are among the various types of psychiatrists, the institutional doctors, who live with persons afflicted with mental diseases. That is the type of psychiatrist I expect to submit to you."

Both Millens were the mark for jeers again today as they were hurried into court to open their defense. And both hurled challenges at their tormentors.

"Ah, the jiu-jitsu kids," mocked one man in the gathering at the court-house door.

"So you can't take it?" jeered another.

Irving's challenge was unprintable, but Murton swung his head and said:

"I can take you!"

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and his assistant, George W. Arbuckle, conferred for a half hour with Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, state psychiatrist, before the opening of court.

Millens' Escape Plot Is Bared By Police

By JAMES J. SMITH

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, May 15—Irving Millen's spectacular break for liberty last Friday night was bungled because he failed to abide by a pact that was two weeks in the making during whispered conferences with his brother in the courtroom prisoners' cage, state police learned today.

First plans were laid two weeks ago, while the court, deputy sheriffs, the jury and hundreds of spectators thought the brothers whispered about the testimony of a parade of government witnesses.

An automatic signal was arranged. As soon as the two could get side by side—and without shackles—each was to carry out his part with no further ado.

EACH TO "GET" TROOPER

As revealed in last weeks' Boston Evening American story on the attempted dash by Irving, Abe Faber was to have been left behind by the brothers.

Here was the plan the brothers had, state police learned:

The first night they returned from court to the jail that their guards showed any laxity was to be the night they intended to shoot their way to freedom.

They hoped for an exercise period outside their cells when both could exercise together. That would be the unshackled time which would constitue the signal for action.

Each was to take a trooper, thereby accounting for the two state troopers who were assigned by Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing to augment the regular jail guard.

IRVING TOO IMPATIENT

The brothers harbored no thought other than of success against the two troopers. A dash up the jail stairs from the pit to the rotunda and the overpowering—or shooting—of one or two jail guards was the rest of the plan.

Failure of the plot was attributed today to the impatience of Irving. Investigators said they believed Irving worked himself into a state of mind by which he chafed at delay and then decided he could do it all himself. He failed to take into consideration, however, the alertness of Troopers John T. Brown and Theodore T. Fitzgerald, who overcame him in a desperate battle.

Abe Faber has cried for two nights in his cell. State police are not sure whether he knows he was left out of the plot or sobs from disappointment born of a belief that he was to have gone out too and now feels that all hope is gone.

WHITE'S Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

May Days Special

Have your OLD shoes rebuilt by our expert shoe repairmen

MEN'S Full Soles and heels

$1.75 to $2.00

HALF SOLES and HEELS

Women's, Men's and Children's

67c

We Specialize in Cementing Full Soles and Half Soles

- toe linings
- heel linings
- ladies' full soles and heels
- all half soles sewn
- best wearing material used
- fine workmanship guaranteed
- rubber or leather heels
- fast while-you-wait service
- comfortable waiting booths

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

Best Dentistry. Low Prices. Sets of Teeth, Porcelain Work. All Work Fully Guaranteed.

DR. MARK POMANOW

8 Winter St. Rms. 1207-9 Est. 30 Years

This Sensational Once-a-Year event begins WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

May Days

R. H. WHITE CO.

WHITE'S THRIFT BASEMENT

White's Basement May Days are a once-a-year event, and thousands of New England customers have been looking forward to it! Read the 9 o'clock eye-openers, then hurry, for they probably won't last two minutes. Read about the $2 to $7.50 famous make BATHING SUITS for $1.59—the 69c to $1.35 SILK STOCKINGS for 49c—the $2.98 to $3.95 women's WHITE SHOES for $1.97. Because in many cases the lots are limited, no mail or phone orders. Use your White's charge-a-plate to buy these further proofs of why we told you TO WATCH WHITE'S IN 1934!

Auction Stock—Mfg. Closeouts—Odd Lots—Markdowns From Our Higher Price Stocks

Just 526 MEN'S WORSTED FLANNEL and other SUITS

We can't tell you how good these suits are, how much extra value for $12.95. Feel the fabrics, see how they fit to appreciate the big value. Single or double-breasted, some patch pocket or bi-swing models in lot.

$12.95

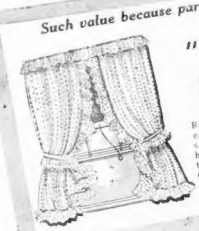
men's sanforized and other PANTS $1

sizes regulars 34 to 46, shorts 35 to 40, longs 36 to 44, stouts 39 to 48

Such value because part of a purchase of $1,000 curtains!

79c to $1 cushion dot, "Puffy dot and Clipped dot"

CURTAINS



Ruffled Priscilla curtains, Tailored glory curtains, 5-pc. cottage sets. You've got to see these high grade curtains to appreciate their beauty and fine quality. Cream or white, some with colored dots. All with wide ruffles. 3

59c pr.

Just 25 sets taken from our regular stock of

$69.50 WALNUT veneer on gumwood BEDROOM SUITES

This dresser has a three-piece mirror; the veneer is five ply walnut. Three pieces consisting of chest, dresser and bed—and there is a smart maple overlay on each piece.

39.50 set

Twin beds to match, $17.50 each

Not every size in every kind!

misses' - - women's RAYON CREPE and other DRESSES $1.88

Some SECONDS—Spring prints, few pastels in washable crepes, or acetates. Women's or misses' sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42, so low because sizes are broken.

9 A.M. eye openers

LIMITED LOTS —HURRY!

6-pc. set genuine 55c PYREX CUPS 39c

Extra lge. 27"x54" imported $1 RAG RUGS 59c

leather fabric Hand Bags regularly 59c to $1 29c

Women's irregulars $1.19 to $1.49 famous make SLIPS 59c

Silverplated FLATWARE 5c

$1.59 famous KWIK-WATE BATHROOM SCALES $1

Weighs up to 250 lbs.

Men! Athletic shirts, leather (Saturday) belts, garters, suspenders 18c

NOTIONS

Ink, mucilage, ash trays, mechanical pencils, adhesive tape, loose leaf note books, yards of ribbon, dress patterns, etc. 3c

Limited lot from a high grade maker!

$14.95 inner spring MATTRESSES

Wide stripe heavy ticking, 180 unit double coil inner spring, encased in layer felt and made with a deep 7" box side. Blue, green, lavender. Twin or full bed size.

$8.95

9'x12' large room size imported GRASS RUGS $2.95

Colored floral or geometric designs in blue, tan or green —other sizes to match at bargain prices.

thousands pcs. KIDDIES' SUMMER WEAR

play togs, shorts, sheer dresses, sun suits, Bobby suits, button on suits. Sizes 2 to 6

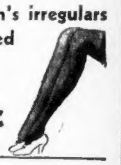
57c

auction stocks - - seconds Men's SHIRTS

Big lot broadcloth, madras or percale shirts—even some dress shirts, plenty of white, some with two collars to match, some famous make discontinued shirts. 14 to 19 in lots. Big men take notice.

57c

thousands women's irregulars 69c to $1.35 full fashioned SILK stockings



Sheer chiffons or sturdy long wearing service weight stockings from a big maker—you'll find ne - Spring colors, taupes and light beiges to go with new white shoes. Some lisle reinforced.

49c

Many corsettes with expensive laces! women's samples or discontinued

$3.50 to $6 FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Many labels removed, many of two-way stretch elastic—many lace uplift corsettes, some with inner belts, step-in, back lace or side hook girdle corsets. Sizes 25 to 32, 34 to 44 to fit most every figure.

$1.88

Including extra sizes up to 50!

misses' - - women's $1 cotton Summer DRESSES

Sheers! Dotted voiles! Pique voiles! fine percales! Solid colors, new Summer prints, stripes. In sizes from 14 to 50.

59c

Every slip full cut, with adjustable straps

women's regularly $1.29 bias cut SILK SLIPS or UNDIES

Where else can you buy all silk slips bias cut with adjustable shoulder straps so low? Also panties, chemitses, step-ins in pink, peach, flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

88c

Even famous make arch shoes at $1.97!

Women's $2.98 to $3.95

WHITE and other NEW SHOES

Street shoes, dress shoes, arch shoes, spectator sports shoes, active sport shoes. Every shoe new this Spring. Cuban, military, or spike heel models in pumps, oxfords, straps. Sizes 3 to 8. AAA to C.

$1.97

Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

M'LEOD ASKS ALL TO PUSH HIS REPAYMENT BILL

Broadcasts Appeal to People to Urge Congressmen to Sign Pending Petition Before House

By Universal Service

Washington, May 15—Citizens of the nation were urged by Representative McLeod (R.), Michigan, to demand that Congress enact the bill to pay in full all depositors of closed national banks.

Speaking over the Columbia network, McLeod declared that if the people of the country insist members of Congress sign the petition to force a vote on the measure, all opposition will be swept aside. The petition still lacks 29 names. To secure a vote in the House on May 28, these names must be secured by Friday of this week.

APPEALS TO CITIZENS

McLeod appealed to all citizens to demand that their representatives in Congress sign the petition. He explained his bill is a relief measure which would put millions upon millions of dollars working to speed recovery.

He said in part:

"Today the United States government is confronted with a grave and serious moral obligation to a great proportion of its citizens. It is morally responsible to millions of innocent victims of the worst banking collapse known to history.

"Failure to fulfill this obligation will indict our government of neglect to assist those for whose distressing plight it is largely responsible. The stain of that indictment can only be erased by the government releasing to its rightful owners the money now being held in receivership banks.

DEPOSITORS VICTIMIZED

"When the government broadcast its anti-hoarding plea, the response was enthusiastically, trustingly made. The story of how these trusting depositors were shamefully duped is now a matter for public record.

"There can be no doubt that by taking upon itself this enormous responsibility, the government incurred an obligation to depositors which can not possibly be denied."

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2 FALL OUT OF STRATOSPHERE

By International News Service

Moscow, May 15—Germany's largest free balloon, which took off from a Berlin suburb Sunday on a sub-stratosphere flight, crashed today just east of Sebesh, Russia, near the Latvian border, it was officially announced by Soviet air officials.

The pilot, Dr. Schenck, and a meteorologist named Masuch, only occupants of the craft, were reported killed.

Berlin, May 15 (INS)—Upon learning of the crash of the German sub-stratosphere balloon near Sebesh, Russia, today, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reich air minister, ordered a commission to proceed immediately to investigate.

The craft had been unsighted after its take-off at 8 a. m. from Bitterfeld, south of Berlin.

Dog Bites Girl, Auto Hits Her

Little Virginia Kaler, 13, of Howland st., Needham, sat up in bed at the Glover Hospital today and uttered a fervent wish that she wouldn't have another day like yesterday for a long, long time. A dog bit Virginia on the arm, and when she came out of the doctor's office an automobile ran her down.

SPECIAL OFFER NOW

A new RUUD for your Old Heater

Your old Gas Heater will be accepted as First Payment

6 Points of Advantage

1. Uses 20 to 30% Less Gas
2. A Size for Every Home
3. Built to Last
4. Designed for Modern Houses
5. Carefree Service
6. Absolutely Guaranteed

SPECIAL OFFER

The Greater Boston Gas Companies make you this special offer now. *You can exchange your old hot water heater for the latest improved Ruud Automatic Heater on most liberal budget terms this Spring.* It doesn't matter how old your present water heater may be. It doesn't matter what kind it is. This is your chance to let your local gas company, or dealer, take it off your hands and install one of the improved Ruud Automatics with all their new advantages for economical, guaranteed service.

Your old heater will be accepted as first payment and the balance will be arranged on whatever Budget Terms are most convenient for you.

This new improved Ruud water heater uses less gas. In an average family of four the cost often averages less than ten cents a day for all these luxurious services: shampoos, manicures and beauty-baths ready at the turn of a faucet . . . instant hot water for quick shaves in the morning and for the children's baths at night . . . and all your dish-washing, laundering and cleaning made so much easier.

BUDGET TERMS

Why not call up your local gas office or dealer today and ask them to make a complete survey of your water heating requirements. Remember, too, that if you heat your home with gas, the new low rates will apply to your water heater.

The SWIFT THRIFTY FUEL *for* GAS

HOUSE HEATING
COOKING
WATER HEATING
REFRIGERATION

ON DISPLAY . . . *at all Gas Company showrooms . . . or see your Dealer*

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Mirabel PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

1 lb JAR 18c

BLACKBERRY - STRAWBERRY - CHERRY
RASPBERRY - PINEAPPLE - APRICOT

2 LB JAR Raspberry Or Strawberry 33c

Put Mirabel Preserves on your shopping list this week. You'll save money on these delicious pure fruit flavors, which are made with pure fruit and sugar - nothing else added. The quality is extremely high.

SPECIAL SALE
Tomatoes
STANDARD
RED RIPE 2 No 2½ TINS 25c
RICHMOND
FANCY RIPE No 2 Tin 10c
FINAST
FANCY RED RIPE 2 No 2 TINS 25c

SPECIAL SALE
COFFEE
Continuing our fresh roasted coffees at special savings. Buy And Save NOW
Equal to many of the higher priced coffees
RICHMOND Lb 19c
A popular N. E. blend for over 30 years
JOHN ALDEN Lb 21c
Fresh ground steel cut or in the bean
KYBO A blend of high grade coffees Lb Tin 25c

POTATOES Fancy Mains Stock 15 LBS 27c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 LBS 49c
Pea Beans Michigan or York State - Hand Picked 4 Lbs Bulk 15c
Shrimp Fancy - Tasty - Wet Pack 2 No 1 Tins 21c
Rumford Baking Powder 1 Lb Tin 29c
Hershey Cocoa 2 8 oz Tins 17c
Lux For Washing Fine Fabrics Small Pkg 9c Large Pkg 22c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 18c
Alice Tomato Juice Pint Bot 10c

CAMPFIRE - CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
Marshmallows 1 Lb Pkg 18c
YOUR CHOICE OF PLAIN OR SALTED
Uneedas 3 Pkgs 13c
BROOKSIDE NEW ENGLAND QUALITY
Heavy Cream 2 qPt Jars 25c
A RICHER, FRESHER, PURER MILK
Milk BROOKSIDE 4% Butterfat Quart 10c

Alice Vegetable Soup 20 oz Tins 10c
Cheese Lunch Lb Bulk 23c
Grape-Nuts Flakes 2 Pkgs 19c
Clorox Bleaches And Disinfects 2 1 Box Bots 25c
Palmolive Soap 5 Bars 25c
Octagon Soap 5 Big Bars 25c

YEASTIES A new ready to eat cereal with just the right amount of yeast Pkg 17c
SWEET RYE BREAD A distinctive flavor popular with both young and old 16 oz Loaf 7c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

Pork Chops BEST CENTER CUTS LB 19c

WELL TRIMMED JUICY TENDER HEAVY STEER BEEF
Top Round Steak Lb 35c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT
Hamburg Steak 2 Lbs 25c
BEST SLICED - GREAT NUTRITIONAL VALUE
Calves Liver Lb 39c
SLICED - SUGAR CURED - NO WASTE
Scotch Ham Lb 29c
SUGAR CURED - MILD - LEAN
Smoked Shoulders Lb 13c

Fresh Caught - Dressed As Desired
Haddock Lb 6c
Fancy - Fresh - All Sizes
Mackerel Lb 7c
Fresh Flounder Variety
Fillet Sole Lb 15c

MELO-RIPE - EXTRA FANCY
Bananas 4 Lbs 17c
NATIVE BALDWIN
Apples 4 Lbs 23c
GREEN
Beans 2 Lbs 15c
TEXAS BERMUDAS
Onions 4 Lbs 15c
FANCY NATIVE
Rhubarb 2 Lbs 9c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

AUTO VERDICT OF $18,000

Brockton, May 15—A verdict of $18,000, one of the largest in the state involving an automobile accident, was awarded in Superior Court here today.

The jury returned the verdict against Joseph F. Corcoran, Brockton shoe manufacturer, and his son, Kenneth T. The plaintiffs are Herbert H. Harlow, former treasurer of the Reynolds Shoe Co., and his wife, Abbie.

KIDNAP PLANS ARE FOILED

What police believe was a bold kidnap attempt, only frustrated by the fact that the victim, Katherine Winifred Lucey, 20, of Valentine st., Roxbury, was not at home, was revealed today.

The would-be kidnaper, they say, is a disappointed suitor of the girl, who did not know that she was now living with relatives in Lawrence. She had fled to escape his unwelcome attentions.

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

Broiled Fresh Mushrooms and Bacon, with

SCRAMBLED EGGS

LAST WEEK I INTRODUCED to Waldorf patrons a particularly delicious new "special" . . . Scrambled Eggs on Buttered Toast, with Broiled Fresh Mushrooms and Bacon Strips. Purposely I added this item with just a simple announcement, and nothing by the way of description of the good things that give it such a delicious flavor.

● I wanted to see how this new menu suggestion would take hold, and find out if the thousands who pass through our doors every day would not be attracted by the novelty of mushrooms and bacon with so common a combination as scrambled eggs on buttered toast.

● As is generally the case, when we bring out something new, the response was tremendous . . . both for the noon and evening meal. It seemed to catch the public's fancy at once . . . so much so that we are repeating it today, as an all day "special." If it escaped your notice last week, try it today and see how good it is!

● Waldorf scrambled eggs need no explanation to our patrons . . . we have served millions of orders. Neither does the toast, which is always delicately browned and richly buttered. It is the mushrooms and bacon that are new to this combination, and deserve a word of explanation.

● The native mushrooms we use are absolutely fresh, . . . tender and sweet. We gridiron broil them which gives an added crispness and flavor, and with the strips of the justly famous Waldorf mildly cured bacon, it is a delightful "special" indeed!

● Try it . . . see if you do not agree with the thousands who ordered it last week!

J. J. Curry President.

ASK CASHIER FOR DIET CIRCULAR

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

SCRAMBLED EGGS on Buttered Toast with Broiled Fresh Mushrooms and Bacon Strips

30c

Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIED COUNTRY SAUSAGE PATTIE on Full Order of Baked Beans Chow Mato Rolls and Butter

20c

Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the Waldorf

Insull Early in Career Learned Value of Political Power

(In today's instalment of the life of Samuel Insull is seen the initial stages of Insull's "empire." Here is shown his keen policies of surrounding himself with none but the most able of business men which led to the formation of the directorate of his first big merger, The Chicago Edison Company and the Commonwealth Electric Company.)

CHAPTER TEN

In the initial stages of the construction of his "empire" Samuel Insull appears to have been conservative. The foundations he laid were firm. Probably that is why the crazy superstructure was able to stand as long as it did. A solid foundation is an advantage even for a house of cards. Insull attended to that.

Another thing he attended to was the matter of getting for himself, personally, the kind of reputation that a successful business man needs. In this Insull was so successful that even after the great collapse and his flight from the law, there still were many citizens of Chicago whose faith in him remained unshaken.

In those early days of preparation Insull knew quite well that a man is judged by the company he keeps, and he was careful to form the right kind of associations.

Ablest Business Men His Friends

He assembled about him a group of the ablest busines men in Chicago—such men as Robert T. Lincoln, H. A. Blair, E. L. Brewster, Joseph Leiter, John J. Mitchell, E. M. Phelps, A. A. Sprague and Lambert Tree. These men, with Insull himself, formed the directorate for his first big merger, the Chicago Edison Company and the Commonwealth Electric Company. The name chosen for the combination was The Commonwealth Edison Company.

And this merger did not take place until 1907—15 years after Insull's arrival in Chicago. Insull at once took steps—politically—to increase the value and the power of the new company. What it needed primarily was an extension of franchise.

He went to the city council—and there were some who said he knew what the answer was going to be before he made his formal approach. If he did not actually know, at least he had confidence—and his confidence proved to be well founded.

The old Chicago Edison Company's franchise was for 25 years only, whereas that of the Commonwealth Electric was for fifty years. What Insull wanted was to make the 50-year franchise apply to the merged companies, and the bargain he made with the council was that three per cent of the gross receipts annually should be paid into the city treasury.

Insull Sold Millions Worth of Bonds

With the franchise tucked away in the safe, the next thing was to get the value out of the franchise by increasing the company's business. This meant, of courses, not only the search for new customers in the field already covered but also branching out into fields where more new customers could be found. Money was needed. Where to get it?

The answer was the same then as at every other point in Insull's career. The money must come from "other people." Insull sold $5,000,000 worth of bonds—and spent the proceeds. More power houses were built. More conduits were laid, connecting the power houses.

It was announced that more than three million electric lamps every night were burning Commonwealth current. The gross revenue was almost $9,000,000 annually; the profit was better than $2,500,000; and the interest on outstanding bonds was less than $800,000. There was a comfortable margin for dividends and surplus. The future looked very bright because in Insull's mind there was never a doubt that business must get steadily better and not worse. On this point too he had an apt quotation from Macaulay, the English essayist and statesman, who had said:

"On what principle is it that, when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?"

But Insull's optimism had a better basis than that. He had led his enterprises triumphantly through a great depression in which factories closed

To understand a man's life one must understand the environment in which it was lived, and so the career of Insull may be seen more clearly if we pause here for a moment to consider the business-and-politics picture which existed before his eyes, with one Charles T. Yerkes as its central figure.

Yerkes, like Insull, was in the public utility game. Street railroads were his specialty, and he had to get a franchise for them. Well, the easiest and cheapest way to get a franchise was to "see" the right aldermen.

Many practical men believed there was no other way. The city owned the property that Yerkes and his associates needed, and the city council alone could grant the privileges sought. Yerkes bought what he wanted—and it was notorious that the easiest quick road from poverty to quick wealth was to get elected alderman. The more powerful the alderman the higher price. A single aldermanic vote plus its influence on other votes is reported to have brought $25,000. There were additional charges if it became necessary to over-ride the veto of a stubborn mayor.

And there were times when aldermen, finding no immediate demand for the privileges they had for sale, proceeded to "make a market" by voting franchises to companies that had no existence—such as the "Mutual Gas Company." To this imaginary corporation a beautiful franchise was voted—over the veto of Mayor John P. Hopkins—and then sold for $175,000. Thus the big corporations were convinced that they had to buy what they wanted and submit to blackmail for what they didn't want.

Is it a wonder that Samuel Insul later on, as a graduate of this school, paid $125,000 to put his man in the United States Senate and then hedged by "contributing" $15,000 to the other side? Is it a wonder that Insull, when threatened with a strike, restored peace by holding a quiet conference with the late "Big Tim" Murphy, pioneer of labor racketeers. Is it a wonder that Insull "protected his stockholders" in later years by finding out what the boys in Springfield really wanted Santa Claus to bring them when they were threatening "harmful legislation?"

His Propositions Alarmed Directors

Employing, then, such instruments as he found at hand, Insull proceeded to do his job. His 5,000-Kilowatt generators were followed by bigger ones, 20,000 kilowatts, 35,000 kilowatts, eventually those monster 100,000 kilowatts now in use at the Crawford avenue plant. And he was getting new customers.

When he went after a really big customer, Insull would offer such a bargain that it simply could not be refused. He did this by shaving the profit margin razor thin. But he thought it good business "for the future."

When he wanted to win the patronage of the Chicago City Railway Company he proposed a contract that alarmed his own directors. The rate was so low that the traction company's engineer, Bion J. Arnold, had to admit that he could not equal it even if the company were to build its own plant and generate its own current.

To finance it, more bonds had to be sold. Millions of dollars of new capital had to be added. And the risk was apparently increased by the fact that the traction company's franchise had not long to run. Suppose the franchise is lost, Insull's timid advisers said.

"If so," he said, "another company will run the cars, and we shall be in the best position to supply the power."

He had his way. Eventually it was highly profitable.

(To be continued)

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THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Continued cloudy and showery weather tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate variable to northeasterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Showers tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight.

For Maine: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers in south portion; cooler in west and north portions tonight.

For New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers in south portion; cooler tonight.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy in extreme north, and showers in south and central portions tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly north and northeast, and overcast weather with showers tonight and Wednesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.00		29.96
Temperature	55	70	68
Wind direction	ene.	w.	w.
Wind velocity	10	14	14
Relative humidity	91	49	76
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.12		0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	55	73	54
Bermuda	70	74	62
Chicago	58	64	48
Denver	44	62	44
Helena	50	68	40
Jacksonville	76	84	72
Kansas City	52	64	50
Los Angeles	58	80	56
Miami	78	86	72
New Orleans	72	82	72
New York	60	72	58
Norfolk	72	84	70
Philadelphia	64	78	64
St. Louis	54	62	52
St. Paul	56	64	52
San Francisco	54	64	52
Washington	68	84	68

ALMANAC ..... MAY 15

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises ..... 5:23 High tide 12:55 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 7:56 High tide 1:30 p. m.
Length of day 14:33 Moon sets 10:36 p. m.
Height of tide ..... 10ft 4in a. m., 9ft p. m.
Light automobile lamps at ..... 8:28 p. m.

Moon's Changes

First quar., May 21, 11h 20m, morning. E.
Full moon, May 28, 5h, 41m, evening. E.
Last quar., June 4, 4h 32m, morning. W.
New moon, June 11, 10h 12m, evening. W.

HIS NERVES EASILY UPSET!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

CHOOSE NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MOST COMFORTABLE BUS LINE FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP TO—

Low Round Trip Fares Everywhere

Round Trip Fares

NEW YORK	$6.30
PROVIDENCE	1.60
FALL RIVER	2.30
NEW HAVEN	4.60
PHILADELPHIA	8.10
DETROIT	20.10
CHICAGO	34.20
WASHINGTON	14.15
RICHMOND	17.40

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SIX FIREMEN FACE CHARGES

Lawrence, May 15—Six firemen who allegedly disobeyed orders and went to a political meeting in the Pioneer Theater, leaving the department short-handed in the face of one of the city's worst fires, faced charges and punishment today.

Two firemen were burned, a third hurt, a dozen overcome by smoke; 23 persons were driven out and one woman was carried out, when a general alarm blaze swept an Arlington st. apartment building. Damage was estimated at $10,000. Mrs. Mary Cook, who had just come home from a fortnight's stay in a hospital was carried out of the burning house.

Battleship in Mishap

Portland, Eng., May 15 (AP)—H. M. battleship Nelson grounded today in Portland harbor. It fouled a cable, grounded in the mud, and required assistance from two tugs and a torpedo boat before it could proceed to sea.

Dust Is Found Harmless

Cincinnati, May 15 (AP)—Dust—a certain amount of certain kind—is not particularly harmful, even to persons convalescing from tuberculosis, believes Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, of Boston. In a paper read before the National Tuberculosis Association Dr. Hawes dwelt on a subject made interesting to thousands of persons by the recent appearances of dust storms from western plains.

Excluding the inhalation of sand and granite and others dusts containing free silicon and acknowledged by all to be harmful, Dr. Hawes said:

"I do not believe that exposure to these harmless dusts in normal amounts and under normal conditions will reactivate an arrested or quiescent tuberculosis process."

Earth Shock Recorded

New York, May 15 (AP)—An earth shock of moderate intensity was recorded last night on the seismograph of Fordham University. Experts placed the center of the quake near southern Alaska, about 3420 miles northwest of New York.

PAY CUTS FOR 21 NURSES

Twenty-one head nurses at Long Island hospital of the municipal institutions department were demoted to staff nurses today and their annual compensation cut from $1080 to $912.

Dr. Charles L. Clay, medical director of the institution, who ordered the wage reduction, was amazed that news of his action had leaked out and stated that "the grapevine is well oiled today."

Clay denied that the girls had their ratings changed in order that their wages might be cut. The wage slash today is the second the nurses have received in 14 months.

Workman Breaks Thigh in Fall

Michael Kennedy, 49, of Lyman ave, Medford, is under treatment at City Hospital today for a fractured thigh, suffered when he tripped over a small truck in a building in Summer st., South Boston, where he is employed.

SHEPARD DAY

SUPERB ACTING MARKS PREMIERE OF "THE SHINING HOUR" AT PLYMOUTH

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Nine summer playhouses will be operated in Massachusetts alone this season. I think that a complete cataloging of the important off season groups would show the Bay State far in the lead numerically with Connecticut, perhaps, a trailing second. The following towns will harbor summer theaters in 1934: Brookfield, Cohasset, Dennis, West Falmouth, Kingston, Nantucket, Oak Bluffs, Provincetown and Stockbridge.

* * *

Hollywood's inroad on the Broadway ranks continues, with the moguls (Broadway has managers, Hollywood has moguls) concentrating now on the lesser lights among the Times Square players. Columbia Pictures has been most active

Florence Rice

in preparing the dotted lines. This organization has signed Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice, to a term contract. Miss Rice made her debut in 1929 in "June Moon," and then deserted a stage career for her marriage with the wealthy young Sydney Smith. She returned to the stage this season in the successful, "She Loves Me Not." Miss Rice goes to Hollywood next month.

* * *

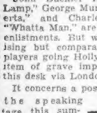
John Buckler from "Shattered Lamp," George Murphy from "Roberta," and Charles Sabin from "Whatta Man," are other Columbia enlistments. But with these promising but comparatively unknown players going Hollywood, a casting item of grave importance reaches this desk via London.

It concerns a possible activity on the speaking stage this summer of Charles Coburn. Mr. Chaplin, it is reported, will play Max Reinhardt, who has been hiding his time in London rather than in his native Germany, and the Chaplin vehicle will be none other than "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Professor Reinhardt is on his way toward California to stage the Shakespeare classic in the reaches of the Hollywood Bowl, a semi-municipal enterprise.

Charles Chaplin

The report has it that the silent Chaplin will not take part of the Midsummer Night Dream." He will play one of the clowns, possibly Quince.

Ethel Grenier, widow of Ernie Grenier, lamented treasurer of the Colonial theater, is singing so popularly at the Coconanut Grove that there is a high chance that the radio singer will combine her airwaves activities with those of personal appearance for some time to come. Angelo Lippi, new manager of Hotel Somerset, is contemplating signing a prominent artist-architect that will convert the hotel's taproom into a room of Norse motif. Plans are rendering part of the grounds into a terrace for wining are also under consideration.



Ethel Grenier

* * *

The zeal with which theatrical managers try to fulfill promises to manufacturers and tradesmen who furnish appurtenances for the performance can be overdone. A line in the program of "The Shining Hour" gives credit for "fire effects" thereby apprising the audience that a fire is going to occur later in the evening. Part of the dramatic surprise of the second-act finale is thus dissipated.

"Two Hearts" First Choice

"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt" is the favorite selection of Fine Arts Theater patrons in the current engagement. The second choice in a ballot poll is "Sous les Toits de Paris," a French film which first brought Rene Clair's genius as director before American audiences.

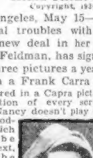
Other films which have also been chosen as favorites with Hub audiences, and which Manager Kraska will include among his revive pictures are "Maedchen in Uniform," "Brothers Karamazov," "Road to Life," "Der Kongress Tanzt," "M," "Thunder Over Mexico" and "Zwei Menschen." Revival week at the Fine Arts will be announced in the near future, when seven of the most popular of last season's foreign films will be shown on different evenings throughout the week.

Nancy Carroll Signs to Make Nine Pictures in Three Years for Columbia

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 15—Nancy Carroll, who has taken her matrimonial troubles with Bolton Mallory with chin up, is having a new deal in her business affairs. Nancy, through Schulberg-Feldman, has signed a contract with Columbia which calls for three pictures a year for three years. Nancy will play the lead in a Frank Carra picture.

To be featured in a Capra picture is the ambition of every screen actress. If Nancy doesn't play the lead in "Broadway Bill" which may not be Capra's next, she will be starred in a later Capra picture and it's the intention of Columbia to give Nancy a break with good pictures.



Loulella O.

* * *

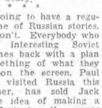
A trip to Mazatlan is being planned by Claudette Colbert and Mrs. Paul Lukas. They start after Claudette's mother goes to Europe this week and they will be joined by Paul who will fly to Mexico. Claudette has one of those elastic movie contracts that gives her a right to pick and choose her studio and story. She chooses to be starred in Fanny Hurst's "Imitation of Life" which will be directed by John Stahl at Universal. Claudette is eager to be directed by Stahl and she likes the story.

* * *

We are going to have a regular avalanche of Russian stories. See if we don't. Everybody who visits the interesting Soviet country comes back with a plan to put something of what they have seen on the screen. Paul Muni, who visited Russia this past summer, has sold Jack Warner the idea of making a film play featuring the events leading up to and beyond the revolution. Abe Finkel is working on the story and Muni is working with him just to see they don't miss anything of the drama that belongs to this amazing country.

* * *

Charlie MacArthur doesn't get Mae Clarke for his picture, as we said, but not because Irving Thalberg holds any resentment against the gay and careless Charlie, in fact, Irving says he has no hard feelings against the exreporter, that he is a grand chap and a fine writer and a friend of his. The refusal of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let Helen Hayes' husband borrow Miss Clarke for his first picture is only routine MGM business. Mae goes into "Four Walls," a coming MGM number and cannot be spared.



Mae Clarke

Donald Colman can play all the tennis he enjoys, take a few trips he plans and have one grand and glorious summer. He won't start work on the screen until fall when he plays tne lead in the historical story of Lord Clive of India. According to a telegram received from Darryl Zanuck telling of the purchase of the story he says that he believes it is the nearest approach to an epic story since "Rothschild" and he intends to make it with all the trimmings and atmosphere of a novel.

We can be sure if Universal makes a newspaper picture it will be right. Julius Klein, for many years on the Herald-Examiner in Chicago, has become assistant to Carl Laemmle Sr. He will give the benefit of his experiences on story ideas. Mr. Klein should know something of human nature and life as well as newspaper stories, having been for twenty five years associated with the fourth estate as reporter, war correspondent and special writer.

* * *

In Hollywood:

The very latest and very hottest romance in Hollywood is that of the handsome Prince Serge Mdivani and Dorothy Dunbar. Maybe I should say the former Mrs. Max Baer. They play polo daily at the Riviera Club, and Dorothy, who is a beautiful woman, looks happier than she has since she and

Dorothy Dunbar

Max said goodbye to their marriage.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

JIMMY DUNN in the very front seats at the fights with a beautiful blonde; EDDIE SUTHERLAND due in town Sunday from Europe and his pals planning to give him the Christmas party he missed when he was so dangerously ill during the holidays; they will celebrate in June; IRVING NETCHER and ROSY DOLLY taking the moon motor night via the canal; MILDRED and CLIVE BROOK were guests of honor at a farewell dinner given them by Arthur Richman; ARTHUR LAKE billing and cooing with his latest heart interest, SHIRLEY DENSTED, at the Cocoanut Grove; BILLY BAKEWELL stepping out with the popular IRENE BENTLEY at the same place on the very same night; NANCY CARROLL, too, too, beautiful at the Grove with a Mr. Van Smith; JACK OSTERMAN introducing EDDIE CANTOR, who made a speech at the "Shim Sham Revue"; CARY GRANT and VIRGINIA CHERRILL there for the 11th time; TOBY WING a very young MAE WEST, night-clubbing with EDDIE HILLMAN; KATE SMITH, wiring AL LEVY a new banana diet, says she has reduced eating bananas which are filling but not fattening; AL LEVY sending BEN HEINE Matzoe ball soup to the hospital every day; HAL ROSSON looking very dejected, dining alone. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Globe Trotter

Dramatic pictures of Samuel Insull's return to Chicago are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News with a description by The Globe Trotter, now at Loew's State. Thousands jam the station as Insull is led away by Government agents and the curious almostmob him as he is hustled through the throng to a waiting car which takes him to the Federal Courts building and later to jail in default of $200,000 bail.

Army fliers begin turning back to commercial companies the carrying of the U. S. mails when Col. Horace Hickman in Chicago transfers the first load of mail for the Pacific coast to Pilot Jack Knight, a veteran of the service. The pilot tells how glad he is to again be back on the job and the Colonel wishes him luck.

West Point cadets put on their first spring review for the benefit of visitors from Washington and it is even more brilliant than ever.

Workmen at Niagara Falls are shown busy building bridges to the famous Cave of the Winds in time for the expected rush of June brides.

The first motion pictures ever made of Italy's first opening parliament come from Rome. Victor Emanuel is wildly applauded as he appears on the dais with eight Princes of the ruling house. The Queen is also there and Premier Mussolini.

From the Canal Zone come pictures of the army using airplanes for the first time to transport artillery across the jungle.

The old cruiser Charlotte, which was built in 1908, at the cost of $20,000,000, is set afire in Oakland, Cal., preparatory to being scrapped after having been condemned.

Old Ironsides, the famous frigate Constitution, comes back to Boston after completing a voyage taht tok her to America's principal ports. The great old ship makes a fine sight.

Baxter Starred

"Such Women Are Dangerous," comedy-drama starring Warner Baxter, opens Thursday at both the Paramount and Fenway. Baxter finds herself the target of the remaking of three sirens, Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hudson and Mona Barrie. Herbert Mundin and Henrietta Crossman play prominent parts in the cast.

Also on the program will be "Private Scandals," with Mary Brian, Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes, Ned Sparks and Lew Cody.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIELDER, Conductor
HANS WIENER and his DANCE GROUP
El Amor Brujo-de Falla
FRIDAY—CHILDREN'S NIGHT
SOUVENIRS
Tickets 25c, 30c, 25c, $1.00 (No tax)
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PLYMOUTH NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
CONRAD NAGEL —in— HEMING
"THE SHINING HOUR"
A New Play by KEITH WINTER
Evs. 50c to $2.20—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.65
Thurs. Mats. 50c to $1.10

Fine Arts FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
"MELO" WITH ELIZABETH BERGNER
Also—Disney's "Three Little Pigs"

Secin' Stars

By Fea Murray

State to Show 'Rothschild'

"The House of Rathschild," starring George Arliss in his first film for 20th Century Pictures, opens at Loew's State Friday, for the first time in Boston at popular prices.

The film, which traces the rise of the famous European banking family from obscurity in Germany, to the position of international prominence it had gained at the end of the Napoleonic wars, presents Arliss in two roles, first as Mayer Amschel of Rothschild, the father of five brothers who made the family's name famous, and later as Nathan Rothschild, the brother who founded the English branch of the family.

Featuring in support of Arliss are: Boris Karloff, as the wicked Baron Ledrantz, Loretta Young, who plays Nathan's daughter, Julie, and Robert Young as Fitzroy, her fiance and aide to the Duke of Wellington.

MOVIE CLOCK

FINE ARTS—"Melo"; p. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Sorrell and Son"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"This Man is Mine"; p. m., 1:14, 4:17, 7:10, 10:13.

F A E A M O U N T—"Registered Nurse"; a. m., 10:49; p. m., 1:36, 4:23, 7:10, 9:57.

RKO BOSTON—"Keep 'Em Rolling"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:21, 6:40, 10:14.

STATE—"Manhattan Melodrama"; p. m., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"Spitfire"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:30, 4:57, 8:55.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Narcotic"; a. m., 9:26, 11:15; p. m., 2:07, 4:39, 7:11, 9:45.

BEACON—"Bottoms Up"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:09, 4:00, 6:55, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:51, 5:43, 9:34.

RKO KEITH'S—"20th Century"; a. m., 10, 11:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:41, 5:37, 7:33, 9:00.

METROPOLITAN—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Registered Nurse"; p. m., 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10.

MODERN—"Bottoms Up"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Spitfire"; a. m., 9:05, p. m., 12:15, 3:10, 6:30, 9:35.

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
WALTER WINCHELL Says: "Better Than It Happened One Night"
20th CENTURY
WITH TWO GREAT STARS AT THEIR BEST
JOHN BARRYMORE
CAROLE LOMBARD
Grand Entertainment, Smartly Done, and Gloriously Human!

RKO BOSTON
2nd BIG RUN FEATURE
Star of New York's Greatest Stage Success!
WALTER HUSTON
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
with Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce and Cliff Edwards
ALSO
Together Again!
DIANA WYNYARD
CLIVE BROOK
in "Where Sinners Meet"
with Billie Burke
1500 SEATS AWAITING 25 CHILDREN ADMITTED 15

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
M-G-M Presents
Clark GABLE
Wm. Powell — Myrna Loy
in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
Extra—Walt Disney's "China Shop"
Friday—Art Powder Prism "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time on Talking Screen
Sir Gilbert Parker's World-Famous Heart Throbbing Masterpiece,
"SORRELL and SON"
with H. B. Warner
plus VAUDEVILLE
FRIDAY—Wallace BEERY in "VIVA VILLA!"

NOW—Cont. daily from 9 A. M.
"From Heaven to Hell With a HIPHEAD!"
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WALDRON'S CASINO Scollay Square
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NEW GAYETY
CLARK GABLE "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" ON THE STAGE
HARLEM HOLIDAY
25 PEOPLE ALL COLORED REVUE
CHARLES RUGGLES "GOODBYE LOVE"

PARK BURLESQUE
Continuous—9:30 A.M. to Midnite
25c & 35c
Show Sts. Closed
KAY JOHNSON

UPTOWN 30c
IRENE DUNNE
in "THIS MAN IS MINE"
SIDNEY FOX "MIDNIGHT"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WALLY SHARPLES BROADWAY REVUE
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"
"THE NIGHT GUEST" with DONALD COOK
Every Wed. Eve.—Art Spaulding Stars of Future Thurs.—"Love Birds"—"Gambling Lady"—"Social Register"

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LOOLIDGE CORNER
BEBE DANIELS "THE SONG YOU GAVE ME"
Added HUSBANDS
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UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE"
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Roger Pryor-Gloria Stuart "I Like It That Way"
"THE BIG RACE"
Father Coughlin in the "FIGHTING PRIEST"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM"
Con. Rail Trolley North "ALL OF ME"
DORCHESTER
NORTHEASTERN THEATRE
J. Durante-Lyon Vetz "PALOOKA"
LIONEL ATWILL "Beggars in Ermine"
EGLESTON SQ.—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON
FIRST SUBURBAN SHOWING
"MIDNITE" SIDNEY FOX
"WOMAN'S MAN"—John Halliday
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK

MALDEN
GRANADA K. Francis-Al Shean "Wonder Bar"
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
STRAND Katharine Hepburn "SPITFIRE"
"I Like It That Way"
MYSTIC "Heat Lighting"
ORPHEUM FREDRIC MARCH "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
"Merrying Widows"
REVERE
BOULEVARD "Oco. White's Scandals"
Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye "Murder on the Campus"
Charles Starrett
ROXBURY
AT THE MILLION DOLLAR MARQUEE
Lionel BARRYMORE "FREE SOUL"
HOLD THAT GIRL
Clara Bow-Cary Grant
Lionel BARRYMORE "FREE SOUL"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
JAMES CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT"
ANN DVORAK "FIGHTING CODE"
BETTE DAVIS "FIGHTING WOMAN"—Preview "CAN WE SELL IT?"
Charlie Chaplin "THE COUNT"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Mystery of Mr. X"
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SOUTH END
NATIONAL Evs. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Con. 12:30 to 11:00
LILYAN TASHMAN "WINE, WOMEN & SONG"
Original Cast "CRIMINAL AT LARGE"
Wed. Vodvil Mat. and Eve.

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SYLVIA Sidney "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS" with CARY GRANT & Paramount Picture
METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
STAGE! Rose Marie Sweeney's Own Version of Her Famous Radio Broadcasts
Dr. ROCKWELL
SINGER'S MIDGETS
Stanley Theatre
Friday! Jack GAYNOR Charles FARRELL 'CHANGE OF HEART'
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in BIG Stage Show

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Bebe Daniels "Registered Nurse" Lyle Talbot
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BEACON & MODERN
NEW MUSICAL
Spencer Tracy-John Boles "BOTTOMS UP"
Also "Woman Unafraid"
STRAND
Katharine HEPBURN "SPITFIRE"
Added Vaudeville
SCOLLAY
Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
5 Vodvil Acts in Person

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Lanny Ross-Charlie Ruggles "Melody in Spring"
Sat., "WONDER BAR"
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA.6410
Mat. 2—Eve. 8:15
W. C. FIELDS in "You're Telling Me" "Heat Lighting"
EGYPTIAN ST. 6800
Last Times Today WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" "MANDALAY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
Chas. Ruggles-Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring" Donald Cook-Gen. Tobin "The Night Guest" Vaudie, Art Spaulding
HARVARD
Gen. Butt-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" "Sons of the Desert"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-E. 7-11
"SPITFIRE" H. Shaw-R. Montgomery Sally Eilers-Richard Arlen "She Made Her Bed"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
TAL. 0800
Robert MONTGOMERY "SPITFIRE"
Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "Come On Marines"
FIELDS
TAL. 3200
Rudy VALLEE-ALICE FAYE "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Preview Tue. "COMING OUT PARTY"
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Katharine HEPBURN "SPITFIRE"
"Melody in Spring" Lanny Ross-Ann Sothern Free Parking
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KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" LANNY ROSS "Melody in Spring"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
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"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Sun. Guy—"THE LAST ROUNDUP"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI "Melody in Spring" "SPITFIRE" 1000 Seats Free
DUDLEY "White's Scandals" KATHARINE HEPBURN "Sing and Like It" 600 Seats Free
ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ★ MORTON
Rudy VALLEE-ALICE FAYE "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Preview Due, "COMING OUT PARTY"
SOMERVILLE
Mat. 15c-2 P. M.
STRAND
Eve. 25c-8 P. M.
JANET GAYNOR LIONEL BARRYMORE "CAMILLE"
Justine Dunn-Chirpy Tinney "HOLD THAT GIRL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
K. HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring"
CENTRAL SQ.
W. C. FIELDS "You're Telling Me" Alice Mac Mahon "Heat Lighting"

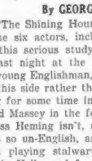
Conrad Nagel, Violet Heming Head Able Cast in Play of Inter-Family Triangle

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I liked "The Shining Hour," and became particularly fond of five of the six actors, including Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming, as this serious study of an all-British family group progressed last night at the Plymouth Theater. This is the play by the young Englishman, Keith Winter, which won a first showing on this side rather than in his native London. It has been running for some time in New York, with Gladys Cooper and Raymond Massey in the featured roles. These players are English. Miss Heming isn't, nor is, as you know, Mr. Nagel. Mr. Nagel is so un-English, as a matter for the records, that he has been playing stalwart middle-thirties Yankee heroes and villains in Hollywood for several years.

* * *

With a fine refusal to give a rising inflection to his last syllables, Mr. Nagel played the Yorkshire gentleman farmer very much as Henry Hull, Lee Tracey, or any other good American leading man might have played it. Not that the part will ever be perfect with any but an Englishman in the role, but to me this made no objection able difference.



Conrad Nagel

As David Linden he was so effective last night that even the grand performances of Miss Heming, of Nancy Sheridan, of Kathryn Collier, could not shade his own. I can recommend him so strongly to his fans, male and female, that I think they will wonder with me, how he has been able thus long (it has been a year now) to keep 2000 miles between him and those weighty Hollywood paychecks. However.

"The Shining Hour" is not a great play. It just misses being even very good. Young Mr. Winter can write hilarious comedy, but he gets bogged under the dire demand of his thin opus that dramatics or some device is urgent.

* * *

DIFFERENT TWIST

Hence we have a suicide, premised trickily rather than naturally, and through the suicide, Mr. Winter has a third act. The story is an inter-family triangle with a slightly different twist. The two women, married to brothers, respect, admire and almost love one another. David Linden has been adequately, but not happily married to an attractive young woman of the same Yorkshire squiley. Judy Linden (Nancy Sheridan), the wife, has settled blissfully into a tranquil domesticity, not knowing that her husband was not exactly cub-crazy over her.

An elder Linden brother, Henry, comes home from the East to find his days near his family. He has brought with him a new wife, Mariella (Violet Heming). Hannah Linden (Kathryn Collier), spinster sister of the Lindens, is the first to become a viewer-with-alarm of the new wife of Henry.

David and Mariella fall in love. Another Linden, a sprout coming 21, named Mickey develops a yearning for Mariella also. This part of Mickey is so laughably miscast that one or two nicely-written scenes go sailing out the window toward the Yorkshire blue ridge, but it is plain that in the general scheme of the play the author intended Mickey Linden to heighten the complexities which devolve on Mariella Linden, because she intended her blonde presence into those presences where a stranger, any stranger, must be nonconformable.

* * *

GRAND COMEDY

Grand comedy overlies the first act. Mr. Winter gives a hint that he has gone serious in his conception of the play at the beginning of the second act. Over a teacup puzzle, Mariella and Judy Linden and David Linden, the prescient of the impending smash-up of their fates to discuss it, ponder and fret under the weight of it all. Judy gives a heroic possible way-out for the three by rushing into a burning barn as the roof fell in. It was a bit drastic, I thought.

Nancy Sheridan was perfect in her part. Miss Heming is charming, and the expert in her art she has never ceased to be. I have said quite a lot about Mr. Nagel, and mean it all. Certain mannerisms I unvertinently objected to in "The First Apple" have been shed so triumphantly that here has become as good an actor as you or I could wish for.

"The Shining Hour"

THE CAST

Judy Linden	Nancy Sheridan
Hannah Linden	Kathryn Collier
Henry Linden	John Sparey
Mickey Linden	John Halloran
Mariella Linden	Violet Heming
David Linden	Conrad Nagel

Casino Picture

Waldren's Casino features on screen "Narcotic," at continuous performances which start at 9 a. m. The picture, already reviewed on this page, is an authentic portrayal of drug addicts and the fearful effect the habit has upon their lives. A love story is interwoven with the narrative. The picture is meeting with marked success.

LITTLE JUNE ROBLES FOUND BURIED IN 'LIVING DESERT' TOMB

CHILD PREY OF HEAT, INSECTS IN 'GRAVE'

'Not Afraid' Was Kidnaped Girl's Brave Words to Rescuers

Continued from First Page

By RUSSELL BIRDWELL

fully, officers and World War veterans launched a great manhunt for her kidnapers, which extended from the cactus wilds of the southern Arizona desert to Chicago and other eastern cities.

June, kidnaped April 25, as she was en route home from school, was found last night by County Attorney Clarence Houston chained in a corrugated iron coffin sunk into the baked caliche soil, and at the base of a towering giant saharate cactus nine miles east of here, her leg chained to a four-foot iron stake which had been drilled alongside the box.

"June, are you dead."

An exhausted man called these words down into a living grave dug into the desert nine miles east of Tucson.

"Why, no—who are you?" came back a childish voice.

And Houston, knew that June, missing 19 days, was alive.

SIZE OF COFFIN

Houston, who had searched three hours under the blazing desert sun, is a cured tubercular patient. When he finally found the girl he was at the point of collapse.

The dramatic combing of the desert was instituted on a tip contained in a letter mailed May 10 from Chicago to Gov. B. B. Moeur. This tip, like hundreds of others, was run down methodically, although Houston and Carlos Robles, deputy county attorney, and June's uncle, held little hope when they headed out onto the barren sands.

Finally Houston found the crude cage of corrugated iron, rabbit wire, and two by four scantlings, buried under sand and cacti trash.

It was about the size of an ordinary coffin, hidden cleverly in the dreary wastes.

SAW SHINING METAL

"We were about nine miles east of Tucson on a lonely desert road," said Houston.

"The desert there is dotted with cacti, grease wood, and mesquite.

"We were following the somewhat hazy directions of the map contained in the letter mailed to Gov. Moeur.

"I stumbled down a dry gulch and up the other side, intending to rest myself in the shade of the mesquite.

"I sat down and was so exhausted I was ready to give up.

"Then I saw a thing shining in the sun. I forgot my exhaustion, and ran towards it.

"Carlos was not in sight.

"The shining thing was a key tied with a white piece of cloth. I picked it up and saw the manhole.

"There was the opening to her living grave.

"THE BAGS MOVED"

"I thought there was no doubt but that she was dead. I started to call her uncle, Carlos, but I hated to have him see her before she reached the morgue.

"I was heart-sick, and tears filled my eyes, for I was sure the baby was dead.

"I opened the lid and saw baby June's leg. I still was sure she was dead. I spoke to her:

"'June . . .'

"And then the rags moved.

"Thank God, June was alive.

"I yanked the iron lid off the top of this living coffin, and called:

"'Honey, are you dead . . .'

"Why no—who are you?" June asked.

"NOT AFRAID," SAID JUNE

"I could see the legs of the little girl. A heavy chain was padlocked about an ankle.

"'Are you afraid,' I asked her, as I tried to reach the chain holding her.

"'No, I'm not afraid. Come and unfasten me,' she replied.

"I couldn't reach her, and I asked her if she could unlock herself. She said she could and I threw her the key which I found on top of the coffin, tied with the white rag.

"She unlocked herself, and weakly got to her feet.

TOWELS FOR THE HEAT

"The box in which she was held was about eight feet long, two feet wide, and two feet deep.

"A heavy chain was fastened to a six-foot crowbar buried in the sand outside the box. Sand and trash covered it. Holes punched through the iron cover gave her air. Potato sacks were her bed.

"June told me that she had been treated well, and had plenty of oranges, grape juice, dates, figs, and bread to eat. A five-gallon can held water, and two towels were left to wipe her face because of the heat.

SCARRED BY INSECTS

"The kidnapers had put a slop jar where June could reach it, and there was a hole cut in the bottom of the grave.

"The kidnapers had put a slop jar where June could reach it, and there was a hole cut in the bottom of the grave.

"The inside of the grave was terrible.

"The air was foul and the stench was terrible.

"Insects left scars on her face, and she told me the heat during the day was awful."

CARD TO "SHOW MAMA"

She would not go home, however, until she had found her school report card.

"I want to show it to my mamma," she exclaimed.

"I got it the day the bad man got me, but I've held on to it ever since, so I could show mamma when I got back."

She has been given medical attention and will be kept in bed for several days as a precautionary measure.

"We believe at least one of the kidnapers became frightened a few days ago and fled to the Middle West," Chief of Police Gus Wollard said.

"Since the handwriting in the letter was the same as in the notes received from the abductors earlier, we felt confident that the 'brains' of the gang is hiding out in some large city, perhaps in Chicago."

Rumors were current that a suspect was being held, but officials refused to confirm them.

CROWDS FILL STREETS

Crowds gathered on the streets all night long, waiting word from the two sheriff's posses which left to comb the mesquite ranges east of the city, and renewed the talk of "lynching parties." Threats were heard of following the custom of Tombstone, Ariz., in the 80s in letting kidnapers "stretch hemp from some good oak tree."

Attention in the search for the kidnapers was focused on the Mid-West because of the anonymous letter that saved the child's life.

Opinion differed widely among the officers, although many held that at least several of the members of the abduction gang were still in Arizona.

The horror of the desert grave was in striking contrast to the clean bed in which June slept, clasping her teddy bear and other dolls in her arms.

"I want my mamma," June told County Attorney Houston when he shouted into the coffin.

When Mrs. Robles was first shown her child she burst into tears. Even straight-shouldered old Bernabe Robles said he was so happy he could cry.

FRIENDS IN TEARS

Hundreds of friends of the family crowded to the porch to offer their congratulations. Many were in tears as they clasped the hands of members of the Robles clan.

Carlos, on his arrival at the home of Bernabe Robles, telephoned to Fernando Robles at his Electric shop: "Come home at once, we have something for you." "My God, what is it?" Fernando cried out. "Hurry, hurry, it is good news," he was told, and he sighed with relief.

After June had overcome her first fear of the big crowd that she saw when she was brought out to the portico of her house by her father, she smiled and waved, and the crowd waved back to her.

Bernard Robles, too, smiled and waved in the heart-felt relief.

"We did not pay the ransom—no we did not pay one cent of the ransom," said Carlos Robles. When word of this spread through the crowd there were more cheers.

June seemed plump and pretty in her father's arms, but it was evident that events that occurred since April 25 had left their marks on her.

"I am the happiest mother in the world tonight," she exclaimed. "God bless all who have aided us during these terrible days."

Thousands of persons gathered about the residence of Bernabe Robles, the grandfather of the little girl, and with whom she lived with her parents.

GRANDFATHER GREETS

Guards prevented the entrance of any of the curiosity seekers.

At last, in response to cheers and cries from the street, the gray-haired Bernabe, head of his family and bearer of a name that looms large in the Spanish and Mexican history of this section of the continent, came out on the portico on the second floor.

With his son, the father of the little girl, side by side, they stood, holding the child up so that the crowd could see. Cheers and applause burst from the throng. Baby June was dressed in pink silk, and, although a trifle frightened, appeared to enjoy being the center of attraction.

Friends of the family said that the little girl had not been harmed in a criminal way, but that she was terribly burned from exposure to the sun. The temperature has gone as high as 120 in this district several times during the past few weeks.

Fernando, June's father, was so highly elated at the return of his little daughter that he said he was so excited he could only stand at the side of her bed and admire her.

The return of the little girl was a signal to the Department of Justice to join forces in a gigantic man-hunt. Their activities had been at an absolute standstill for the past two weeks, during which time it had been hoped that the Robles family could establish some contact with the kidnapers.

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June Points to Marks of Kidnap Chains

By JUNE ROBLES

Kidnaped Arizona Child Found Chained in Arizona Pit

As Told to International News Service Correspondent

Tucson, May 15—It's nice to be home again.

I feel a lot better today. I was sick when my uncle and Mr. Houston found me. I guess I was pretty sick when I got home again, too, but I forgot about that when I saw my mama and papa again. I had missed them while those men kept me away.

But they said that they would never let anyone take me away again. I'm glad because I want to stay with them.

I didn't know who the men were that had me. I didn't like them. They didn't hurt me but I wanted to go back home to my mama and they wouldn't let me.

I didn't want to stay in that hole. They put chains on me and kept me there. It was awful hot there and dirty. And I didn't like the bugs. There were a lot of bugs there and they kept crawling on me.

CHAINS LEAVE MARKS

The men kept telling me I would go home pretty soon. They didn't have much food for me. Just bread and oranges and some water. But I was hungry and it tasted good. I guess I cried sometimes but they would make me stop. They told me I wouldn't ever go home until I stopped crying.

So I did. But those chains hurt my feet. See the marks, they made. They're still a little sore, but the doctor fixed them and he says they'll be all better pretty soon. And anyway, I'm so glad to be home again that I can hardly feel any hurt.

My mama cried when I came home. My uncle cried, too, when he found me. I didn't cry though. It was so nice to be home again that I didn't even think about crying.

I was glad when my uncle and Mr. Houston found me. The other men, they called each other 'Will' and 'Bill' when they were near me, had gone away.

I heard Mr. Houston calling me and I answered. He tried to get down to me but the hole was too small. Then my uncle came up and he tried, too. Then they dropped a key down and used that to open the padlock on the chains.

CRIES FOR MAMA

It was hard to do and I didn't know what to do. But they told me and I opened it. I got up and they grabbed my arms and took me out of the hole. My uncle picked me up and started to cry. I put my arms around his neck and said to him, 'I want my mama.'

He said he would take me there. They took me to an auto and drove me to my grandpa's house. My mama and papa were there and they hugged me and kissed me. Then the doctor came and took care of me. I felt a lot better pretty soon.

Today I feel good.

HOW SHE WAS KIDNAPED

The day I was taken away I was with Barney (Barney Kengis, her six-year-old cousin) and we were walking along the street when a tall, dark man came up to me and said:

"Your father is out fixing radios and wants to see you—come with me."

So I got into the car and he drove me for a pretty long ways —I don't know how far but I guess it was nearly a hundred blocks, and it was getting dark, and we had driven along the sand for quite a ways.

Then the automobile stopped and he said:

"Get out, we aren't going to hurt you."

And then another man came up. I couldn't see him but he said something to the man who brought me away from town.

I don't remember what happened next, only I was in a big box and it was awfully hot.

I couldn't see very well, even in the day time, but I found something to eat.

I knew my grandpa Robles had told me that I mustn't be a crybaby, and I tried my best but it was so awful dark, and in the daytime the box was so hot I couldn't touch the sides without burning my fingers.

That hurt, and I guess maybe I whimpered a little bit at that time.

Coolidge Letters Free

Washington, May 15—The House has decided that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, should be able to send her letters without paying postage.

Deems Taylor Divorced

Reno, May 15 (U8)—Deems Taylor, noted composer and radio master of ceremonies, was divorced here by Mary K. Taylor.

Autoist Is Accused

New York, May 15—John Muthersbaugh, 40, of Bridgeport, Conn., was held in $100 bail for hearing May 22, on a charge of homicide.

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE GERMAN CRUISER which is now tied up at Charlestown reminds us of a unique cruise to the official review of the United States Navy by President Roosevelt, five miles off Ambrose Light, on May 31 . . .

The American liner Virginia will sail from Pier 61, Hudson river, at 8:30 a. m. and will return to New York in time for the Navy Ball which will be attended by the President.

MRS. F. WADSWORTH BUSK

President Roosevelt on the U. S. S. Indianapolis will review the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets on the 31st . . . the warships will steam past the President's reviewing ship in single column at a speed of 15 knots. Two hundred naval planes will take off from the U. S. S. Airplane Carriers Lexington and Saratoga, flying in formation with the fleet. This will be the largest and most imposing naval review ever held in Atlantic waters . . .

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Kane, secretary and treasurer of the Bayswater Art Center, which will benefit from the proceeds of this cruise, has announced that only ocean going ships of American registry will be allowed to anchor at the reviewing grounds, which will be patrolled by the U. S. Coast Guard, and that, therefore, the cruise of the S. S. Virginia gives an unusual opportunity for seeing this great naval spectacle.

In the event that the Art Center is successful in selling 825 tickets for this cruise, the ship will be limited to this number. Otherwise the event will be open to the public with a limit of 1200 passengers. Thomas Cook & Sons are the official agents for the cruise. It is hoped that many Americans will make the trip to see what their country has in the way of national defence . . . and inspiring spectacle.

* * *

Gay Nineties Program Planned

THE GAY NINETIES PROGRAM of the Chestnut Hillarites on May 26 will bring out latent talent . . . better latent than never, we venture to remark. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall are going to sing . . . nobody knows how good they are or what they are going to render; it is anticipated, however, that they will be much appreciated in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin and Mr. John Ramsey have been indefatigable in their rehearsals for their skit; we hear it will make you howl for gin.

Morgan Harris will do a solo . . . why Morgan? As we read over the program we find it will be a piano solo . . . we have been chanting the divorce court blues so long, we mop our fevered brow whenever anyone mentions going solo . . .

Betty Reece and Helen Marshall will do a tap dance while the optimists chant "The Marshalls are Coming" . . .

On the remainder of the program we will refrain from commenting . . . suffice to say Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. John Gardiner Flint, Miss Anne Baker, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Thomas Woods, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Cardingley (who by the way have leased Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell's house on Reservoir road we hear), will try fields and pastures new for your entertainment . . . here's luck!

* * *

Mrs. William Copeland is doing over a lovely old fashioned house at Cohasset which she will occupy this summer . . .

* * *

Have Leased Home in Sherborn

THE LOTHROP MOTLEYS have taken a beautiful house in Sherborn for the summer . . . Millis, Medfield, Dover and Sherborn are becoming fashionable . . . for real economy we can say with conviction one must stay in the city, or near it.

* * *

The Taggert Whipples have leased their house at Cohasset to Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cox . . . the Coxes had the Littles' place last season and the Littles went down to the sea in ships . . . which proved profitable for their ship came in and lo! they are going to again occupy their own place this summer. This will be cheery news for their host of friends . . .

* * *

Attention, children! Alice is coming again! Alice in Wonderland . . . she is coming to Mr. Punch's Workshop on the 17, 18, 19 of this month . . . and Saturday matinee, too! It is such fun to feel that Alice and the Mad Hatter and Mr. Rabbit and all our other friends whom we have glimpsed Through the Looking Glass are in town again . . . that they are inevitable every season, something to be thankful for on lonely days, rainy days, toyland days and very special birthdays. We hope to see you there either one of these evenings . . . Molly O and we are going . . . Three Cheers for Mr. Punch and Alice!

* * *

Movie to Benefit Girl Scouts

THE GIRL SCOUTS will benefit from a movie in Brookline on Saturday . . . Mrs. Francis Capper is chairman of the event with the assistance of Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Theodore Pitman, Mrs. Henry Ware, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. John Perrin, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Irving Marshall, Mrs. David Newell and Mrs. John A. Moir.

Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting

* * *

Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting is opening her home at 68 Marlborough st. this afternoon for a musicale to benefit the scholarship fund of the Carl Lamson School of Music . . . tea will be served. The pourers will be Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and Mrs. Howard C. Turner.

* * *

Johnny Dean will head the usher list at the Harvard Military and Naval Ball which will be held on Friday night at the Hotel Continental.

MISS NATHALIE APPLETON TO HEAD SERVERS AT GARDEN PARTY

MILTON WEDDING ATTRACTS SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. BLANCHARD, 2d, as they left St. Michael's Church in Milton, yesterday, following their marriage in one of society's most fashionable ceremonies this spring. The bride was the former Miss Mary (Polly) Worrall Proctor, daughter of Mrs. Joseph O. Proctor, 2d, and is a member of both the Vincent Club and the Junior League. Mr. Blanchard is the son of the Archibald Blanchards of Commonwealth ave. and Nahant. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Military Ball on Calendar at Harvard

THIS WEEK THE CLIMAX of all social activities will be the Harvard Military Ball at the Hotel Continental on Thursday evening. Always an imposing and glamorous affair, the ball has attracted a particularly brilliant list of patronesses this year. John Dean has accepted the post of head usher and his assistants will be announced in a few days. Fair Bostonians will be charmed by all the glitter and formality of this auspicious occasion.

Included among the distinguished patronesses are Mrs. Grover M. Allen, Mrs. F. J. O. Alsop, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. Walter C. Bayley, Mrs. Francis C. Balch, Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Hollis G. Batchelder, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. R. W. Bird, Mrs. Campbell Bosson, Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Mrs. R. H. Currier, Mrs. Paul Dudley Dean, Mrs. John H. Dorsey, Mrs. William P. Elwell, Mrs. Anne T. Eristoff, Mrs. Luther M. Ferguson, Mrs. Erland M. Fish and Mrs. R. E. Forbes.

Robert S. Hurlbut, who is chairman of the committee also announces the following patronesses: Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Mrs. Conrad P. Hatheway, Mrs. Arthur N. Holcombe, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. B. J. Habrewehre, Mrs. Chester H. J. Keppler, Mrs. Paul Killiam, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. James B. Munn, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. George E. Norton, Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Mrs. John A. Paine, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters.

Also Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. T. B. Pitman, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Robert Soutter, Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Mrs. Sidney N. Williams, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Paul C. Wolfer.

Woman's Club Calendar

Today

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee and Mrs. Robert Sales, all of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, are opening their gardens for inspection and tea from 2 to 6 this afternoon under the auspices of M. S. P. C. C. for their charities. Mrs. Webster's garden is well-known to clubwomen who have often attended meetings and teas in its spacious arbors.

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster

Second day of the annual State Federation convention at New Ocean House, Swampscott, with Mrs. George Schroeder in charge of the program. The Rev. James Dirckson Cummins, rector of the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, opens the morning session in invocation. During the afternoon, Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, chairman of the division of Handicapped, presents Charles Little, violinist. Dr. Phillips Endicott Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, speaks on the "Artistry of Self-Management, followed by the awarding of prizes for mothercraft and art notebooks.

The evening is devoted to the Governor's banquet. Gov. Ely speaking. Music will be furnished by Community Symphony Players of Arlington.

Southampton Women's Club holds their annual meeting at 2:30. Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson presiding.

Annual session of the Women's Auxiliary of the Angell Memorial Hospital at 2:30 in the hospital, 180 Longwood ave. Mrs. Edith Washburn, president, is in charge.

Greater Boston Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meet for their annual meeting at 2 o'clock, 6 Byron st. Mrs. Karl R. Keith is president.

ENGAGED

Miss Pauline Agassiz Shaw, whose engagement to Mr. Vincent Shaw Lamb is announced.

Roosevelt With Fleet

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, May 15—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, has joined the fleet until its review at New York May 31.

Junior Leaguers on Committee for Fete

SERVING DANISH PASTRY and coffee a score of Junior League girls under the direction of Miss Nathalie Appleton will lend charm and color to the Scandinavian Varfest (spring fete) for which Mrs. Ernst M. Parsons of 243 Dudley st., Brookline, is opening her garden to the public on the afternoon of May 24, between 3 and 6:30.

In the lovely setting of Mrs. Parson's garden natives of Norway and Sweden will dance Scandinavian folk dances and sing their native songs and among other attractions there will be a sale and exhibit of Scandinavian handiwork, some lovely old costumes which will be worn, a native weaving on her loom in a typical Swedish setting and a sale of goodies.

The committee arranging this event includes Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Miss Hope Gray, Mrs. J. Urban Edgren, Mrs. Walter H. Bradley, Miss Marion Stott, Miss Alice Reeve, Miss Eugenia Racicot, Mrs. John W. Totten, Mrs. Arthur Nazro and Mrs. Parsons, all members of the Boston unit of the Women's Overseas Service League under whose auspices it is being held.

The funds raised are to be used in relief work amongst overseas women, many of whom are ill and disabled through war service but receiving help from no other organization. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee or at the gate on May 24.

Pauline Shaw to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw announce the engagement of Mr. Shaw's daughter, Miss Pauline Agassiz Shaw, to Vincent Shaw Lamb, son of Mrs. J. S. Lamb of Brookline.

Miss Shaw, who was presented to society last fall at a large tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, at Endean in East Walpole, is the daughter of the former Miss Jeanne Bird. Mr. Lamb is a member of the graduating class at West Point.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Untermeyer Wins Engineers' Prize

Samuel Untermeyer, of New York, M. I. T. senior and nephew of the well known New York lawyer, has been awarded first prize for the best technical paper presented at the second annual New England student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Ace of Clubs Concludes Busy Social Season

Bridge, Luncheon and Golf on Program at Swampscott

YESTERDAY SAW THE windup of the social season of the Ace of Clubs when a delightful day was spent at the Tedesco Country Club in Swampscott by about 100 members.

Alice Fitzpatrick

A morning of golf, luncheon, the final business meeting and bridge was the program with the satisfaction that much had been accomplished for charity during the year.

At the luncheon, officers of the club occupied the head table including Mrs. Frances T. Jantzen, president; Miss Mary McAnarney, vice-president; Miss Gladys Carew secretary; Miss Florence Hurley, treasurer. Members of the board attending were Miss Agnes Fitzgibbons, Miss Helen Watson, Mrs. William B. Burke, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Frances Murray.

* * *

Tea at Home

A TEA AT THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Scully of Cambridge on Saturday made known the engagement of Mrs. Scully's sister, Miss Abigail Jane McGowan, to Warren Carley Rowe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Rowe.

Miss McGowan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gay McGowan of Boston. She attended Marycliff Academy and was graduated from the college of Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson, New York City. Mr. Rowe is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1931, and of the Harvard Business school. He is associated with the Rowe Constructing Company of Boston.

* * *

MISS PRISCILLA FOX and Mr. Frederick Delano Riley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Riley of Wollaston, were united in marriage on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock in All Souls' Church, in Lowell.

Mrs. Butler D. Burrage of Lowell attended her sister as matron of honor and Mr. Edward Griffith served as best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home in Shawsheen. The engagement was announced last November.

* * *

Wedding

INVITATIONS ARE OUT for the wedding of Miss Gertrude L. Mullen of Wollaston and George A. Goodhue, son of Mrs. Alfred Goodhue, of Wollaston at St. Ann's Church in Wollaston on Saturday morning, June 9, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

A BEAUTY DEMONSTRATION by a well known cosmetician will be a feature of the bridge party of the Aristos Club at Longwood Towers, on Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Hazel Brady of West Roxbury.

A committee assisting Miss Brady is announced as follows: Miss Roquetta Curtin, of Medford, vice-chairman, Alice Carroll, Betty Landrigan, Marion Casey, Ruth Cusack, Mary McGinly, Theodora

Miss Gertrude L. Mullen to Become Bride Next Month

McDonald, Anna Murphy, Manola Simpson, Dorothy Tarbox, Miriam Coffey, Kathleen Donohue, Catherine Irwin, Martha Irwin, Marjorie Lynch, Julia McCarthy, Hazel Firie and Ethel Padden.

Table reservations have been made for a large number, including Dolores Newman, Carol Murnane, Ada Moriarty, Catherine Monahan and Margaret O'Connor.

* * *

DELTA CHAPTER, Phi Omicron National Sorority of Boston is busy making plans for a gala supper-dance to be held at the Waterfront Club on June 8. Jacques Marlowe's orchestra has been selected to furnish romantic music.

* * *

COLLEGE CIRCLES will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a daughter, born on May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan of Brighton. Mr. Sullivan is the registrar of Boston College. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Catherine Manning.

Utah Back to Days of Silver Dollars

Salt Lake City, May 15—Reminiscent of the old days of western mining, an express truck rolled down Main st. with a load of 200 silver dollars, payment by a Colorado merchant of his monthly bill to a local wholesale hardware company.

The money, in small, heavy boxes, was taken to a bank here and removed from the truck under guard.

Miss Malone Is May Bride

Mrs. Dana Malone of Brookline has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Robbins Malone to Lewis L. Nichols of New York.

The marriage took place at the summer home of the bride's uncle at Sneden's Landing, Palisades, New York, and only members of the families of the bridal couple were present at the ceremony and at the wedding breakfast which followed.

Legislators Will View Water Plant

The Senate has adopted an order under which the Legislative Committee on State Administration may visit Worcester, Ware and Springfield this week to look over appropperties taken or to be taken in connection with the development of the new metropolitan district water supply system.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS BARBARA HOLDSWORTH of Brookline is making a mid-spring visit to New York where she is registered at the Waldorf Astoria.

MISS KATHERINE JONES, Mrs. Lincoln Filene and Mrs. Robert Cushman are additional sponsors for the last of the three spring musicales, which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the beautiful home of Mrs. Max Orwday Whiting on Marlborough st., in the interests of the scholarship fund of the Carl Lamson School of Music.

Should a girl

GIVE UP THE MAN SHE LOVES *for the sake of family loyalty . . ?*

THAT was the tragic question lovely Susan Broderick had to answer and her decision forms the final sweeping romantic climax in the most thrilling love story you will ever read—

Girl in the Family

by BEATRICE BURTON

The Brodericks, one of the town's wealthiest families for many generations, faced bankruptcy. Only lovely Susan Broderick's marriage to the leading banker's son could save them.

Thus Susan came to the crossroads—should she marry the man she really loved——or remain loyal to her family by marrying the man of their choice.

Don't miss this brilliant, provocative serial novel

BEGINS THURSDAY

IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

(New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper)

I pray devoutly, I hammer stoutly, and I always get my way.—Ellen Terry.

READING-WRITING

Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord"

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

A BOOK by Charles Dickens is published for the first time today. Its contents have appeared in newspaper serial form within the last few weeks, but this day marks the first regular publication of a manuscript which has been kept a close family secret for some eighty-five years.

It would be silly to try to maintain that *The Life of Our Lord* is an important part of the body of writing which has come down to us as one of the richest gifts in English literature. Dickens wrote this simple devout and dignified version of the history of Jesus Christ, chiefly adapted from St. Luke's Gospel, for his own children. Its production was an intimate matter, close to his heart, and imbued with his "humble veneration for the New Testament." So simply is it written, and with so nice a consideration for the children's imaginative capacities, that the book may well become an essential part of every household's library to be placed beside Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. It may come to bear the same relationship to the New Testament which the Lambs' *Tales From Shakespeare* bear to the Shakespearean drama.

Nevertheless the book does not belong in the main stream of Dickens creations. It is not part of that densely populated, sentimental realm, that phantasmagoria in which lovers of Dickens delight to wander. It must be accepted in a special spirit, a spirit well described by the publishers, who ask us to read this touching story "with the understanding that a Victorian father, who happened as well to be one of the greatest of English writers, has told the eternal story of the life of Jesus Christ out of love for his children when they were very young."

• • •

AMONG the reasons which restrained Charles Dickens from publishing *The Life of Our Lord* during his own life time was his fear that the public appearance of his intimate beliefs regarding religion might stir discussion and attack on his intimate convictions. A few hours before Dickens died he answered a letter from John M. Makeham who had accused him of irreverence in a passage of *The Mysstery of Edwin Drood*.

"There cannot be many men," Dickens wrote, "who have a more humble veneration for the New Testament or a more profound conviction of its authority than I have. . . My observation of life induces me to hold in unspeakable dread and horror these unseemly squabbles about the letter which drive the Spirit out of hundreds of thousands."

• • •

ONE of the most important qualities in Dickens' best work, I have always thought, is the concreteness with which he presents specific people and things, the strong reality he gives even in the midst of a world which is essentially make-believe. His stories are real, human fairy tales. They cannot be disbelieved or believed. They are built about human beings and events, but they are touched with a magic essentially of another, special world.

That gift in Dickens is, of course, invaluable in his depiction of the miracles and supernatural events in the history of Jesus. They are told with simple faith and with that *innocency* a child can trust implicitly. What is more, when Dickens points out the moral significance of each event he does so with excellent restraint and with a sweet gravity that must have caused his children to love this story.

That peculiar solemnity and fake quaintness which so many literary gentlemen put on in writing Biblical or other religious stories, that insincere imitation of antique styles, are entirely absent in *The Life of Our Lord*. Dickens wrote this book out of a devout spirit. It is not a literary achievement. It belongs in a more personal world.

(The Life of Our Lord, by Charles Dickens. Simon and Schuster. $1.75.)

Marginal Notes

KISSING

THE venerable French Academy of Medicine recently announced that the custom of kissing on the cheek is more hygienic that that of shaking hands. But any American doctor will tell you that kissing spreads colds, a Philadelphia specialist reports that it spreads hay fever, and a ninety-year-old Englishman ascribes his longevity to the fact that he has not been kissed since babyhood.

H. M. McGehee, a candidate for the Arkansas Legislature, kissed four hundred and seventy babies during a short campaign. But candidates for the English House of Commons agreed to stop the practice of baby kissing during election campaigns. The mayors of Euclid, Ohio, and Red Oak, Iowa, both stopped public "kiss marathons," and a California judge sent a fellow to jail for a year for stealing a kiss.

W. E. Farbstein.

Lights

TOO bright the light around us shines
For us to see just what we are.
We swing our lanterns through the dark;
We look and never find the star,
But burn, you little lights in glass,
As real as any planet's eye!
There will be time enough in death
To watch for answers in the sky.

Charles Davies.

the Cadenza

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

AMONG the numbers in one of the final Philharmonic concerts to which I took my savage breast was the Mozart Concerto in D Minor for piano and orchestra, with cadenzas by Beethoven.

This seemed odd. Why didn't Mozart write his own cadenzas? And exactly what was a cadenza? It seemed a good time to clear up this mystery so I collared a music critic of my acquaintance and he told me about cadenzas and how Beethoven's cadenzas happened to get into Mozart's concerto. It is a very fascinating and romantic story.

• • •

A CADENZA is a frantic outburst of notes played in rapid succession all over an instrument—piano, violin or whatever. Cadenzas came into being in the olden days when composers were subject to constant interruption. A composer might be in the middle of a concerto and just going good when the Dirty Work of War would start or the composer would fall in love, or the prince who happened to be his patron would summon him to the palace to play flute duets. By the time he got back from the war, or the love affair, or the duet, he would have lost the thread of the concerto, and there would be a gap. It was to fill these gaps that the cadenza was used, as mortar is used to fill the gaps between bricks.

In pre-Beethoven days the composer did not bother writing the cadenza, but gave the virtuoso *carte blanche* and let him play anything he liked. The more notes the virtuoso was able to cram into the cadenza and the faster he could play them the more kudos accrued to him.

The result was that the virtuoso, being only human, took a foot on being given an inch. Cadenzas grew larger and longer and wilder until eventually you couldn't see the concerto for the cadenza. Races between pianists became common. Cadenzas were speeded up to such a furious pace that over-heated violins frequently burst into flames in the middle of a cadenza. Scorched virtuosi were the rule rather than the exception.

IT was obvious that if this abuse continued for very long nothing would be left of the world's violins except a mass of charred embers, and virtuosi would be so seared and blistered that their usefulness would be seriously impaired if not utterly destroyed, because virtuosi scorch very easily. In addition, eardrum trouble was becoming rife among audiences.

Something had to be done, and the composers did it. They stepped in and took the cadenzas away from the virtuosi, ordering that the latter be given no more leeway in the matter. Beethoven went over all of his own concertos and cadenzed them himself, making them virtuosi - proof. Then, as a friendly gesture toward a deceased colleague, he vulcanized Mozart's works. That was how the cadenzas by Beethoven happened to get into the Mozart concerto.

• • •

THIS story of the cadenza proves what I have long suspected, that music is an art superior to literature, for literature has no such thing as cadenzas. It ought to have, and it would have if it were an up-and-coming art like music. Literature would be far more sprightly if the great writers were to emulate the spirit of camaraderie displayed by Beethoven toward Mozart and write cadenzas for each other's novels.

I'd like to see James Joyce write some cadenzas for Harold Bell Wright. I'd like to see Donald Henderson Clark write some for Edith Wharton's *The Age of Innocence*. Mrs. Wharton could write a cadenza or two for some of Tiffany Thayer's works. Tiffany Thayer could rewrite Henry James. I'd like to have Eugene O'Neill cadenza *Alice in Wonderland*. I'd like to see Ernest Hemingway cadenza the *Congressional Record*, and I'd like to see Dorothy Parker rewrite the sermons of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

I'd like to see our literature thoroughly cadenzaed. It would put new life into it.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.

Dr. L. C. Spangard,
Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

FIRST I want to call your attention to that newspaper story about Maxine Elliott and the monkey. Possibly you read it. Maxine had a pet monkey which used to express itself by going around biting people. This furnished a lot of interesting table talk and was the source, besides, of much innocent merriment on the part of the monkey and everyone else, except the individual who had been bitten.

The monkey began to feel its oats or whatever monkeys feel when they become successful. Finally it decided to bite Maxine. That was a mistake. But it was too late for the monkey to do anything about it. Now it is the whole business of the monkey, for Maxine, acting with decision to be admired, took it to a dentist and had all its teeth extracted.

Now, Doctor, there is a citizen after my own heart. My sorrow is that she has left our shores. We need a lot of Maxine Elliotts in this pet-infested land. I could keep her busy right around my house. There is a parrot. And there are four cats. And two police dogs. The parrot should be de-squawked. The cats should be encouraged to re-channel the energy they put into their love-lives and delimit it along the lines of mouse catching. They should be convinced that duty comes first and a cat should not live for sex alone.

• • •

THE police dogs are more than a private quarrel. All over the land timid, well-meaning little men like myself are these days of agony and nights of torture from police dogs—and other kinds—that bark and beller and moan and cry. We complain and owners smile and pat us on the head and say, "Oh, that's all right." And when we say it isn't all right—that we want to work or sleep—we are told dogs have a right, and one of them is to bark all they like whenever they like—and any way, what are we going to do about it?

And this is just where you come in, Doctor, because you are a clever surgeon, and I am organizing a "Stop That Barking" club, and you are going to be elected surgeon-at-arms. I have a dozen members already. Like me, they live in houses next door or across the street from owners of barking dogs.

Some night bells are going to ring all over town, just like St. Bartholomew Night. We are going to arise as one man, slip out of the house with nets and capture all those barking dogs and bring them to you. Your job then is simple. You will put them on a table hold a nice cons of other over their noises—the cons might be in the shape of a big soup bone, but on the dogs will go to sleep peacefully and have nice dreams—and then you will deftly remove their barks.

• • •

IN other words, you will treat each and every one of these pests to a barkectomy. I think that is the scientific term. When they come out of their slumber we will take them to their respective homes and leave them in the yards. Then we will go back to our beds—and for once we will be able to sleep quietly and peacefully the rest of the night.

What a night that will be, my heartiest! And all the nights to follow! Hoping you will co-operate in this worthy cause, I remain,

Sincerely,

J. P. McEvoy.

Wag

And here we have the city wit
Whose ev'ry speech is show—
We had one back there in the hills
We called him "Simple Joe."

Ben Schaefer.

NAPOLEON'S FEAR

Disfigurement Worried Him More Than Death

By EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO.—The Memoirs of Caulincourt now being published in Paris have brought to light a series of interesting conversations between Napoleon and his trusted minister during the last years of the Emperor's rule. Collectively these memoirs confirm the picture of his character that we already have. But they contain a single sentence which throws a most significant light upon his spiritual life. It is a mere phrase, and yet it seems to me to be more important than many an official utterance of his.

When Napoleon was defeated by the Allies and renounced all claim to the throne before going to Elba, he attempted suicide. This fact has already been conjectured, but it is now confirmed by the report Caulincourt made as an eye-witness. During the night he found Napoleon lying on a sofa deathly pale and vomiting the poison he had swallowed. The Emperor said to him that his constitution must be too strong because his stomach refused to retain the lethal dose.

• • •

THIS attempt on the part of any one else might have been suspected of being only a pretense made with a view to saving his reputation in history. In Napoleon's case this assumption is impossible. He was on good terms with death, and during his life did many things right and many things wrong, but nothing half way. In that hour he said to his minister, "I have carried this poison for years in a locket around my neck. I chose opium because it is the only thing that doesn't disfigure your face after death."

Those words give one a profound insight into his soul. A soldier guarding himself against dishonor, an emperor unwilling to be taken prisoner, carries poison upon his person: we have known this to be done by the Greeks and Romans, and by princes or criminals in our own day. We have also seen lesser men, such as Nero, staging their death as a public spectacle and dramatizing their last words.

Napoleon himself in his last days deliberately placed the blame for his death, brought about by the climate of St. Helena, upon the English; he died, so to speak, an official death.

• • •

WHAT Napoleon did is unexampled: he chose the poison that would not disfigure him. He a soldier, who had seen thousands of wounds, and more blood than any executioner or surgeon, and who by all accounts was never disturbed by the sight, at a time when he is well and happy thinks about how he prefers to look when he is dead, and wishes not to be disfigured.

Only a stupid person would attribute this to ordinary vanity. In reality it is the idea of a poet. Napoleon does not close his account with life, planning, as he says, "what do I care for the future! It is not of political consequences that he is thinking. He has before his mind's eye a future scene: cotton packed round by his enemies, reaches for the poison, sinks into death—yet his immortal features remain unchanged.

It is a tremendous revelation to find that the greatest soldier feared disfigurement more than death.

Authors Meet

IMAGINE A MAN so thin and emaciated that he looked like a bundle of sticks in a bag, with a head and eyes morbidly intelligent and restless. He was costumed in dirty cotton pajamas, the baggy legs tucked into coarse knit woolen stockings, one of which was bright brown in color, the other a purplish dark tone. I say by, nervously conscious that my eyes could not help glaring at Stevenson's stockings, and wondering which color he would have chosen if he had been obliged to wear a pair that matched. He would be an impossible companion. He is a strange compound of callousness and susceptibility, and his susceptibility is sometimes more amusing than his callousness. He looks like an insane stork, dancing about, brandishing his long arms above his head.

—The Letters of Henry Adams.

"Yes, he swears—but he doesn't drink or smoke!"

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"Well, we're approaching normalcy, but where the devil are you?"

ALLOW ME TO SAY

That Nebulous Individual, the Average Reader

By C. HANSON TOWNE

IF ONE speaks over the radio to a "vast, invisible audience," the same is true of an editor. That elusive being, "the average reader," is difficult to please, and more difficult to discover. Who is he? Where does he live? What does he think about? And he may close his magazine, after glancing through it, as one listening in may turn a gadget and hear no more of what a speaker is saying.

Editors are forever trying to give the average reader something that he wants and needs. An editor friend of mine was sitting at his desk reading manuscripts the other afternoon. Now, the reading of the fiction and articles offered a magazine is a most important function. Searching for what will appeal to his unseen clientele is no small part of an editor's duties. A window washer, strapped to the casement, was his only observer. The editor wished ardently to be alone. No submitted manuscript is neglected. The unknown genius from the hinterlands may be in the morning mail. There is no telling when another O. Henry or Irvin Cobb or Fannie Hurst or Edna Ferber may turn up.

Well, after hours of concentration, and forgetful of the man at his job at the window, the editor was surprised to hear the casement lifted and a voice saying: "Can I ask you something?"

It was the window washer.

"Certainly," the editor said, coming back from fiction to fact.

"Say, I've been lookin' at you for an hour. Do they pay you for doin' that?"

I HAVE a friend who said to me the other day: "Why is it that so many of us consider it a sign of weakness to admit that, in a foreign land we are homesick? Last year I had been in England two months and was invited to go to Italy, where I had never been and which I wanted to see; but for the first time in my life I had a longing to get back to Chicago! I can't explain the feeling, and I was not a little ashamed of it; so ashamed, in fact, that I made business my excuse for leaving my friends. I didn't dare tell them the simple truth. They would have laughed at me.

"I continued to feel ashamed up to the very moment when I took the steamer at Southampton. Then, suddenly, I became very proud of myself. To think that I had this in me and didn't know it until now!

'As a matter of fact, homesickness is a most laudable virtue. It reveals to one's self that there is some sentiment left in one and why should we be frightened of sentiment? I know stock brokers who secretly read—and write—poetry. But they wouldn't let anyone know it for the world. And I know business men who paint pictures or model in clay when no one is looking. The Anglo-Saxon has got it into his head that the arts are rather precious, even effeminate. Your Latin thinks just the reverse. And how much more he gets out of life!

"And yet, happy though I was to get back home, and good as the old streets looked to me when I reached them, I've made up my mind to one thing, I'm going to Italy next Spring if it takes my last dollar to get there!

Frog

MY child, observe the polliwog,
Some day he'll be a fat, green frog;
Two legs behind and two before,
His long, stout tail will be no more.
He'll eat no scum, he'll spurn to try it.
For, with his shape, he'll change his diet
And, in a puddle, all night long
He'll woo a lady frog with song.

Phyllis E. Fairfield.

GOOD ENGLISH

Don't Try to Be Logical With Our Language

Says CLARENCE DAY

(Illustration by the author.)

PEOPLE who like to be informal and easy don't care a great deal about all the rules made by grammarians, but they do like to speak good English. Even if they don't always bother to, they like to know what good English is.

The trouble is that on some points the grammarians can't agree.

Is it correct to say "all of the apples"? It's all right to say one of the apples, or ten of them, or some of them, because "of" is used in these cases to indicate a fraction or part. But some text books assert that it is illogical to say "all of the apples" and that if a boy eats them all we should leave out the partitive "of" and say "he ate all the apples."

"All of the apples" is illogical, certainly. It implies that part, "all of us" for example, have been used by nearly all the best writers for over two hundred years. The phrases "some of us" and "many of us" have made "all of us" sound so natural that very few writers have even tried not to say it.

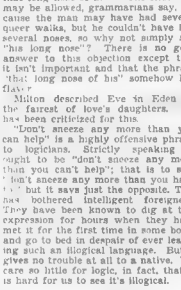
Perhaps we should honor the writers who care so deeply about perfection in language that they try to weed out this phrase from their writing and talk. But it is only one of many illogical phrases. It is impracticable to weed out just that one. The best writers seem to have all they can do to avoid other mistakes that are objectionable on more important grounds than that of theory or logic.

• • •

MUCH of our talk is illogical. Take such idioms as "I don't like that queer walk of his" or "Did you see that long nose of his?" The first "of" may be allowed, grammarians say, because the man may have had several queer walks, but he couldn't have had several noses, so why not simply say "his long nose"? There is no good answer to this objection except that it isn't important and that we phrase "that long nose of his" somehow has flavor.

Milton described Eve in Eden as the fairest of love's daughters. He has been criticized for this.

"Don't sneeze any more than you can help" is a highly offensive phrase to logicians. Strictly speaking it ought to be "don't sneeze any more than you can't help"; that is to say, "don't sneeze any more than you have to," but it says just the opposite. This has bothered intelligent foreigners. They have been known to dig at this expression for hours when they have met it for the first time in some book, and go to bed in despair of ever learning such an illogical language. But it gives no trouble at all to a native. We care so little for logic, in fact, that it is hard for us to see it's illogical.



This whole trouble is supposed to have begun in a perfectly innocent way. A wife used to say to her husband in church, for example, "Don't sneeze if you can help it." That was logical. Any intelligent foreigner could have understood that. But a man who had a bad cold was apt to object that he "couldn't help doing some sneezing," and his exasperated wife then replied, "Very well, then, but don't sneeze any more than you can help." She meant to be kind but she was a criminal, grammatically. And now we're all criminals.

VAGABONDIA

If You're on a Diet Don't Read Any Further

By BRUNO LESSING

GENOA.—From my room in the Hotel Miramare I see the very spot from which Columbus set out in his tiny caravels in the year 1492. He hoped to find a short cut to India. Instead, he found America. What would have happened in 1929-30-31-32 if he had discovered that short cut and had missed us? In order to find out you'd have to reconstruct the history of the world since that memorable day in October which we celebrate every year.

I see the mole of Genoa—a stretch of tranquil water enclosed by a breakwater—which affords one of the finest artificial harbors in the world. The big Italian ship Conte di Savoia is lying there tonight. Another ship is all lighted up and stores are being taken on board. She is sailing for Africa tomorrow. The harbor is crowded with shipping. Not as busy as it was in 1914 but busier than many ports that I have seen in the past year. There was no breakwater here when Columbus sailed. The woods came almost to the water's edge. Now you see some splendid lighthouses. They were not there in 1492. Columbus sailed out into the darkness. On an unfathomed sea. The most heroic deed recorded in history. As he wrote himself:

"I am setting out with full faith in God and am taking along lots of provisions."

• • •

ALFREDO FAVA, manager of the Miramare, dropped in for a chat and unburdened himself. "No Americans are coming to Italy. Blankety, blank, blank!

"In the good old days," he said, 'every American wanted a room and bath. We didn't have enough baths. We put them in wherever we could. Because Americans are the best customers we ever had. We wanted to please them. As our hotels became antiquated we removed them and put in more baths. For Americans. Of course you have to pay for that extra space, but they were always willing to pay. Then they quit coming. And now we haven't got a room in the hotel without a bath.

"We always had plenty of guests coming along, even a few Americans. But when we ask them whether they want a room with bath they say: 'It doesn't matter. I'm only here for one night. Never mind about the bath.' And we have to give them a bathroom without their paying for it.

You would like Fava. For an Italian he's the most typical American I ever met. I enjoyed him, though, that we haven't exchanged. It's only our pocketbooks that have sagged.

• • •

WE discussed restaurants and eating.

To my surprise—and delight—he mentioned a restaurant in Holland as the best one in Europe that he had ever discovered. It's not my pet restaurant. Then he told me about a dinner that some high muck-a-muck gave him there. Here's his own story:

"First there were raw Zeeland oysters, the finest in the world. Then came consommé. Entirely different in flavor, but delicious. Then Malosol caviar, fresh from Russia. Followed by pate de fois gras from Strasburg and Holland smoked salmon. After that the *fruits de mer*—sea food—mussels, shrimps, *crevettes impertubees*."

All those were just appetizers, you know, and the roll call made my mouth drool.

"Then," said Fava, "came a little cup of consomme with Parmesan cheese, a filet of Channel sole with fresh mushrooms and Hollandaise sauce and Argenteuil asparagus."

("Excuse me for a moment," said I, "while I go out and bite into a lead pipe.")

"You won't believe it," Fava went on, "but after a little pause they brought on a tiny slice of cold lobster, then a hot pheasant with bread crumb sauce, an orange salad and fresh peas. (It was in November, mind you.) After which the dinner ended with a vanilla souffle flavored with kuemmel, some hot house fruit and coffee."

• • •

WELL, I'm glad that dinner wound up without any casualties. With the exception of the orange salad it included most of my favorite dishes. Knowing that restaurant, I'm sure I would have enjoyed any two or three of those courses. But to stuff them all into one meal comes close to the borderland of insanity. Fava said that he will always enjoy the memory of it but wouldn't go through it again for a bet.

Which is, after all, an epitome of the story of life. We have all had experiences that we enjoy in the retrospect but, oh! how we would dread to repeat them!

I remember—no, I don't—excuse me.

Office Limpet

HE is very fond of drinking water, and spends many happy moments going to and from the drinking fountain.

He is kind to stenographers. He lightens their labors by leaning over their desks and telling them that they look particularly smart today. Also, he willingly looks up words in the dictionary for them.

He likes to serve on committees, and get up pools on prize fights, football games, the world series and other sports. Details are no trouble at all to him.

He has a sense of humor. If he hears a good joke he generously shares it with everybody, going from desk to desk to tell it. He is invariably cheerful. After he whistles and so encourages others to be happy. As a whistler he believes the tried and true old song is the best.

In many ways he is a splendid fellow, but, alas, he cannot be bothered doing any work.—*George [illegible]owing.*

Senator Johnson Leads Fight on League Court

Washington, May 15—A warning against efforts of international propagandists to drag the United States into the League of Nations through the backdoor of the League court has been sounded by Senator Arthur Robinson R-ep of Indiana.

In making public a partial list of speakers to appear at the anti-court hearing before the Senate foreign relations committee tomorrow, senator Robinson declared:

"The American people have conclusively demonstrated by their verdicts at the polls on repeated occasions that they do not wish to place the affairs of this nation in the hands of European politicians."

Senator Johnson (R) of California will be in charge of the anti-court forces at the hearing. Senator Robinson, also a committee member, will assist Johnson in presenting the witnesses.

The list of speakers revealed that outstanding leaders in American political, educational, religious and patriotic organization will be present to oppose the league trouncel

REED TO LEAD FIGHT

An analysis of the dangers to the United States in joining the court will be submitted by former senators James A Reed of Missouri and George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania and J Reuben Clark, former ambassador to Mexico and once solicitor of the state department. T[illegible] will be presented to the committee by Senator Johnson.

Court opponents will have two hours to present their case. A similar [illegible] was given court advocates several weeks ago. Others who will [illegible] American accession to the court include

CURLEY AMONG SPEAKERS

Edward A Hayes national commander of the American Legion, State Sen. W K Hopkins, Gonzales, Tex.; Judge Preston S Davis, former Supreme Court commissioner of Ohio; James M Curley former mayor of Boston; Charles Lyon Adams treasurer and director First National Stores Inc.; Charles F Hovey state treasurer of Massachusetts; A P Bellows former commander in chief United Spanish War veterans; Lee Arnold Judge Theodore Bergtholz former minister to Austria-Hungary; Chauncey Judge David P Cowley, New York; Col. D P Barrett past commander Washington American Legion Missouri.

Mrs. [illegible] Bowker national Democratic committeewoman, Iowa; Mrs. Joseph [illegible] past national president Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. Ruth H Steele, state president American Legion Auxiliary, Lee Davis of Ill.

HENRY H BOND ENLISTED

Mrs Joseph [illegible] past national president Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Addie Hickman, Women's Relief Corps Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Hussey Wagner, The Wheel of Progress Committee, Citizens Association, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mathews Stanton, National Society of New England Women; Elizabeth S. [illegible] Mary Logan Tarbell, D. of Dutch Sons of 1812 Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. Pearson Hoover, Washington Security League, Pennsville, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilson B. [illegible] Society of Camden; W. D. Aspden Secretary; Augustus J. Dunmore past president Bar Association of Camden county, Oaklawn, N. J.; Mrs. Nellie Goodman Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Lexington; Mrs. Eugene J. Gillet Daughters of the Revolution, Brooklyn; Mrs. Opal Kunz Betsy Ross Corps, New York.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, N. Y.; Col. Spencer Wilkinson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edward S. Moulton Rhode Island Association of Patriots, Providence; Mrs. Margaret Grandelle Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Pittsburg, Kan.; Capt. Walter I. Joyce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, New York; Maurice Bassett Order of Independent American Sons, Council of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Don L. Bondurant state commander of the American Legion of Michigan.

SIX FLEE FIRE IN HOUSE

Six persons, clad in nightclothing, were forced to flee to the street early today when fire caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette broke out in the third floor of a three-story wooden dwelling in Seymour st, West Roxbury.

Members of the family of Lawrence O'Donnell on the third floor and John Limansky on the first floor were driven out. Damage was estimated at $300.

Legislature to See Tunnel

Fifty legislators planned to motor through the new East Boston tunnel today on a tour of inspection.

You Want SECURITY

Established 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and assets—and has maintained unbroken record of reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Boston, Massachusetts

Pays 3 Billions Insurance in Force

GENUINE Steam-Oil-Push-Up PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

Latest scientific [illegible] your individual hair texture by expert operators who give stylish and [illegible] your hair requires. Every wave and [illegible] guaranteed successful. 4 complete

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Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

453 Washington St.

IF YOU PREFER EUGENE OR FREDERIC'S $4 plus

With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

Thieves Blow Safe and Take $250 Loot

Burglars [illegible] explosive blew open safe [illegible] Mutual Life Insurance Co. at 251 Bennington st, East Boston, in the Breed square section and took the contents of $250.

The break was discovered today when the office [illegible] the Orient Gardens building was opened by the manager, Mrs. Peterson. The debris was scattered on the floor.

Have you a good straight Bourbon that doesn't cost a fortune?

Yes sir—Crab Orchard. It's our best seller—a genuine straight Kentucky Bourbon, naturally aged, and bottled from the barrel—BUT VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

Crab Orchard

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

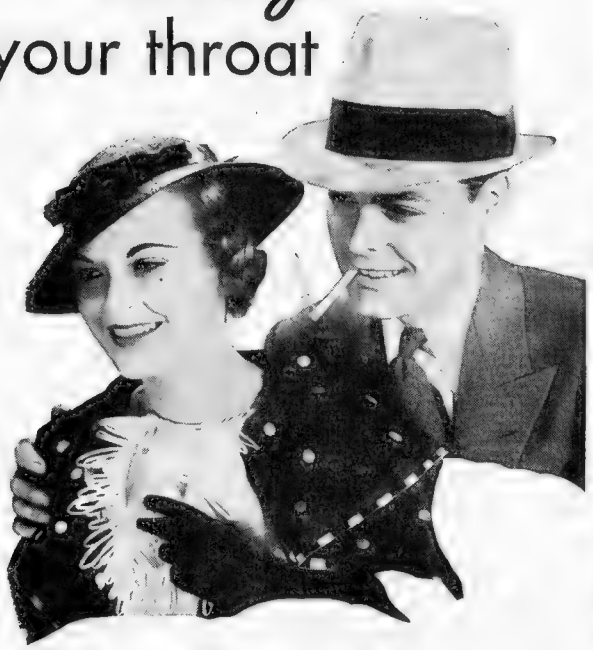
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS CO., INC. NEW YORK, N. Y.

WESTERN DISTILLERIES

As plain as A, B, C why—

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



THE CLEAN CENTER LEAVES ARE THE MILDEST LEAVES They Taste Better!

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

MANSFIELD BACKS COUNTY MERGER

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

Somehow the following dispatch tickles me down where I live and sets me to whooping and wheezing softly to myself.

"Kansas City, Kansas: The Boy Scouts did their good turn today by showing a band of Pottawatomie Indians how to erect an Indian tepee. Here to add color to the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Wyandotte County, the Indians, more familiar with automobiles, were stumped by the intricacies of tepee construction, until Scouts came to their aid.'

It would be gilding the lily to add more. But since the job of a columnist is primarily that, of gilding the lily—any lily!—once after laborious questing he can find a lily to gild, let us get out the tiny bottle of radiator paint, the camel's-hair brush, and the good old banana oil, which is such a necessary ingredient in lily-gilding.

I know how those Indians felt. I have had enthusiastic Scouts try to tell me how to tie foolproof knots—me who ties as fine a granny knot as ever let a skiff go adrift. I have had them tell me how to build a fire with nothing but three logs, a shaving, and a burning glass, a piece of flint and steel and a card of paper matches. I have listened to properly educated youths descant on how to open a tin of sardines with no help save an ice-pick and one's teeth.

* * *

I have confronted Eagle Scouts, of whom the tasseled hunting shirts are so covered with badges that there is hardly room for the price tag; these badges show that they can make a bed, cook a tasty breakfast of cold cereal and coffee substitute (no scout drinks coffee!), change a tire, extract olives from a bottle, tell time by the sun and a table of logarithms, track a Cadillac through a jungle of hot dog stands, and do other dangerous out-of-door woodcraft.

And always at the conclusion I have resisted their courteous invitations to come and learn likewise, on alternate Tuesday evenings in the vestry of the local Universalist church, with splendid hikes and wienie picnics just as soon as it gets warm enough for the scouts' mothers to allow their little lads to take off their winter woolens. At least, as I child I always refused. But now, heading the above item, I wonder if I was wise.

* * *

Like me, the Pottawatomies thought they were living in an era of mechanical civilization. They knew all about automobiles and oil wells and natural gas and apartment houses. Probably they hoped never to see a tepee again. The time for keeping up such traditions is over. The Redskins' Home Journal no longer gives hints for making a handsome inexpensive tepee out of three ski-sticks and an old buffalo hide. It no longer prints tasty recipes for yellow dog stew and mauna chowder. It is devoting its editorial efforts to teaching the Pottawatomies and the Ossawatomies and Whatohwhatomies how to distinguish between the glass that goes to sherry and that proper to hock, and whether red wine or white should be served with fricassed grasshoppers. The old days, think the Pottawatomies, are gone forever—and good riddance, too.

But suppose they—and I—are wrong. England of late has been having a rash of cheery novels telling about what it will be like when our present civilization collapses and the younger generation has to go primitive. Mr. Wells in "The Shape of Things to Come" describes to us the President of the United States, aided by one Negro servant, raising his own green stuff in the back yard of the White House in the midst of a ruined and deserted Washington. Anthropologists tell us that if our factories were to stop and our transportation system to break down we all should be dead within a month.

* * *

Maybe it is just as well, then, to teach our Boy Scouts how to wrest a living from unresponsive nature, and our Girl Scouts not merely how to sell doughnuts but how to fry their own. Perhaps even how to plant and hoe and harvest their own doughnuts. For if the doughnut goes, there will be precious little civilization left to mourn about. And if the art of can-opener manufacture is hopelessly lost—like that of ancient British copper—we might just as well fold up and let nature take its course.

Obviously the thing to do is for the Administration to subsidize all our Boy Scout troops, send them out west to teach the Noble Red Men his ancestral skills, and let the Indians, in turn, teach them to the tourists. Then *ruat coelum*—let the heavens fall! Let the world go on the silver basis until prices hit the sky, until grass grows in the streets, until jackals howl in the palaces of Hiram. King of Tyre, until Mr. Roosevelt raises his own lettuces in the south pasture of the White House grounds. Then, modestly and cheerfully, as usual, the Boy Scouts will save the world.

As for me, not another sun shall set before I have mastered the art of rubbing dry sticks together to make a fire. *Semper paratus!*

BOY PRISONER FIGHTS TO AID MOTHER

Battles Court Officers as Woman Falls at Sentence

Leaping from the prisoners' cage to get to the aid of his mother, who collapsed when sentence was imposed upon him, Russell Mackie, 17, of Avon, battled two court officers today in Suffolk Superior Court and was carried, struggling, from the courtroom.

Swinging both fists, Mackie knocked off the eyeglasses of Court Officer Hugh Garrity and attempted to strike Court Officer William Griffin. Court officers helped subdue the prisoner. Judge Cox directed court officers to quiet the spectators.

The outbreak occurred after Judge Cox had sentenced Mackie to five years and a day in Concord Reformatory on a manslaughter charge.

Mackie was the driver of an automobile which struck and killed Abraham Litvin, 32, of Dorchester, in the Strandway, South Boston, on March 28. In addition to the five year-and-one-day sentence, he was given two indefinite terms at Concord for unlawful appropriation of automobiles.

Benjamin DiCarlo, 18, of South Boston, a co-defendant, was placed on probation, and George Aymond, 17, also of South Boston, was given an indefinite sentence at Concord Reformatory. They were with Mackie when Litvin was killed.

ARMS PROFIT BATTLE STIRS CLUBWOMEN

Debate On Today in State Convention at Swampscott

Swampscott, May 15—A battle over a resolution favoring limitations of private profits from munitions and armament was resumed today at the second session of the State Federation of Women's Clubs' convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Action on the resolution was begun late yesterday, and for a time threatened to cause a split in the ranks of the women.

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, president of the organization, ordered postponement on adoption pending a study of the matter.

Barring a possible challenge of yesterday's nominations report, the new president of the federation will be Mrs. Thomas J. Walker of Whitinsville.

Following the announcement of her nomination Mrs. Walker created a mild surprise and gave delegates something to chat about when she accepted a challenge, declaring that many of the old traditions of the clubwomen must be changed or at least modified.

Today's morning session opened with a salute to the flag, followed by an invocation by the Rev. James D. Cummings, rector of the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott. Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, third vice-president, presided.

Penny Sale to Aid Sts. Peter and Paul

The parishioners of SS. Peter and Paul Church are looking forward with enthusiasm to the penny sale to be conducted May 21 in St Joseph's Hall, 50 West Broadway, South Boston, in aid of the church.

Mrs. Richard Galvin is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Annie Canon, Mrs. William Bonner, Mrs. Martin Sullivan, Mrs. Michael Geaney, Mrs. Michael Ryan, Mrs. William Maider, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Charles Farron, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Joseph Ridge, Mrs. Samuel Broderick, Mrs. Katharine Coughlin, Mrs. Dennis Eelsins, Mrs. Thomas Keohane, Mrs. Michael Conroy, Mrs. Patrick Welch, Mrs. Lottie Hogan, John Welch and the Misses Mary Ryan, Margaret Gleason, Agnes Sullivan, Catherine Maloney, Anna Powers, Mary Feeney, Anne Conley, Catherine Keohane, May Lehane, Ella Hayes, Marion Dwyer, Helena Dwyer, Margaret Walsh, Jennie Riley, Mary Walsh, Kathaleen Hurley, Rose Flaherty, Rae Beatty, Nora O'Malley, Mae Walsh, Helen Collins, Julia Collins, Jane Shields, Mary Shea, Alice Perkins, and Charles Farron, Matthias O'Malley, William Donovan, Joseph McDonough, Coleman Kane, Richard Galvin, John Canty, Peter Williams, Joseph Weinera, Mr. John Halligan, Mr. Patrick O'Malley, Thomas Conroy, Edward Kirby, Edward Sullivan and Dan Collins.

PLACE COYNE IN DEATH SCENE

Shortly before Charles "King" Solomon staggered from the washroom of the Cotton Club with bullet wounds in his body, John "Skeets" Coyne was seen leaving the washroom, it was testified today at Coyne's trial for murder.

Arthur Evans, a bus boy at the club, said he saw Solomon, Coyne, Frank Karlonas and John Burke, enter the washroom at the same time. Karlonas and Burke were the first to come out, followed by Coyne, he testified.

"I heard some shots before Coyne came out," said the witness. "Then Solomon came out staggering and holding his hand over his shoulder. I heard Solomon say, 'They got me, the dirty rats!'"

In addition to being on trial for murder, Coyne is charged with robbery John T. O'Donnell is on trial as an accessory after the fact of murder and robbery.

Straw Hats Due Despite Rain and Chill Winds

Rain or shine, today was Straw Hat Day, and there was no getting away from it, as the lines formed early and the purveyors of gents' furnishings smiled gleefully and everybody was more or less happy.

According to the latest dispatches from London, the hard-bolled, sailor straw, with a conservative black band, will be all the mode, and it has been a lot of times before. But that doesn't mean a man whose soul cries out for color can't have it.

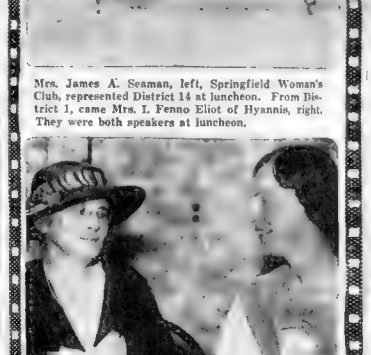
College stripes, and bright bands of green, blue and red are to be had for the asking, and legnorns and milans offer a change for the man who wants a change. Panamas, as usual, will be in high favor, and are even ok'd for dress wear.

Needless to say, but remarking it anyhow, last year's hat will still look like last year's hat, no matter how late in the season you bought it.

Candid Snaps Club Women

The Candid Camera photographer stepped right into the New Ocean House, at Swampscott, as the first day of the convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs started. At left, Mrs. Herbert F. French, nominee for fourth vice-president, and Mrs. William M. McDonald, Boston.

Mrs. James A. Seaman, left, Springfield Woman's Club, represented District 14 at luncheon. From District 1, came Mrs. I. Fenno Eliot of Hyannis, right. They were both speakers at luncheon.



Mrs. Benjamin P. Poor of the Townsend Women's Club, at left, was one of the speakers. At right is Mrs. I. John Schipper, head of the Middlesex Club, Lowell, also spoke at the past president's luncheon. Both women are active in nation's club work.

DEPLORES HIGH COSTS; LYNN UP IN ARMS

System Is Called Relic of Baggy Era; Wins Loeffler Aid, Too

Active support of Mayor Mansfield's move to reduce the [illegible] counties of Massachusetts [illegible] fact was seen last night when statement that one of the chief means of keeping down property tax rate would be through a reform in Suffolk County government.

A cut in Suffolk County expenditures, he said, would be a great saving for Boston taxpayers. As to county consolidation, the mayor said:

"I have long favored a reform in the county government of Massachusetts. I believe county government in this state could be totally abolished but certainly a safe compromise would be consolidation."

TAXES STIR LYNN

A higher tax rate for Essex County, today stirred the Lynn Municipal Research Bureau into action. Richard P. Flynn, executive secretary for the bureau declared the high tax is directly attributable to Essex County government.

"The City of Lynn could easily dispense with a major portion of its county rule," he said. "There are few, if any, county functions that the city can't handle. Essex County is spending more money with the result that our tax rate has gone up.

"There is no reason why the 14 counties of the state can't be merged into a half dozen or less. Then, the saving to the taxpayer would be tremendous through a more even tax distribution and the elimination of duplication of government."

SEES LIFE, SAYS LOEFFLER

The Boston Municipal Bureau, through its secretary, H. C. Loeffler, and assistant secretary, Sherman Shepard, take issue with county government.

"Every foot of Massachusetts land is owned by city or town," said Loeffler. "With no county welfare and little county road work, as well as very few essential county duties, it would be quite simple, then, for cities and townships to govern themselves."

"Outside of courts, Massachusetts can do well without so many counties," said Shepard. "A consolidation of this form of government would remove considerable waste. There is hardly a need for so many county training schools, industrial schools and hospitals, most of them half empty, when, in these days of speedy travel, a citizen can get from one end of the state to the other in less than a day."

RELIC OF BUGGY DAYS

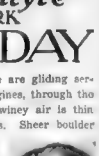
Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester advocates county consolidation. It is outmoded, he declares, and could easily undergo alteration.

"It is a branch of government that should have died—in its present form at least—with the horse and buggy," he said. "In the days of the horse and buggy, people couldn't travel far to get to a court or a hospital—hence the need for so many counties, for so many institutions. Now that is all needless."

Mayor Fills Two Unpaid Positions

Mayor Mansfield has filled two unpaid posts in the city service with the appointments of Robert P. Bellows to the Boston Art Commission and Alfred E. [illegible] to the Board of [illegible] adjustment. Both are residents of Boston.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY



O. O. McIntyre

On the Way, May 15—We are gliding serpent-like, with two puffing engines, through the Colorado high-country. The winey air is thin and heady—a slight giddiness. Sheer boulder cliffs are speckled green with pine fir. Tired-looking women come to frame shack doorways to wave.

Transcontinental trains are the high country's only relief from the bleak slate-gray monotony. About the mountainside cabins are tender tugs of domestic effort. Porches of broken rock. Graveled walks tumbling with an intaglio of sage brush. In back yards goats tethered to long ropes.

Bald-faced cattle stand lumbly near the almost dry water holes of the ravines. Lean men idle about the station platforms with the same immobility, typed by the inevitable row of pins in their coat lapels. But the civilizing influence of the movies has flowered a chic among the mountain maids.

From a smouldering glower of amethyst clouds hanging low on the Missouri horizon last night an electrical dazzle forked the sky. Streaks of fire raced along the ground and exploded with ker-boom-aah. Then the patter of rain. Nowhere is so cozy as in a train, seemingly in spaceless levitation, plunging gallantly through a storm.

There is a [illegible] and strangely sustained coloring about the frame towns on the high country's plateaus—jaundiced yellows, sickly pinks and poisonous greens of wall paper. It is doubtless an effort to startle the eye in the surrounding flat monotone. If that is the aim, it's a good job.

At Raton, New Mexico, I took advantage of a 15-minute halt for a leg stretch with the Boston We strolled down the wide main street. Three corners away I thought I heard the conductor's "Bo—aa—rd!" and my heart stood still. I got back in nothing flat, white faced and gasping. "What the world is the matter?" inquired the Missus. "The high altitude," I fibbed. "It got me." Thus avoiding frisky-cat hoots.

Our 82-year-old aunt, a prodigious reader all her life knows more about the Santa Fe trail than those of us who have crossed it many times. To reach octogenarian years with zestful curiosity is a fine accomplishment. And to attain it with a prideful glow over our national heritage, as she has, is even finer.

The sun glares down mercilessly on New Mexico's arid miles. The only reliefs to the vista are the snow-capped ridges, faery in their tumbled wilderness. Out the car window I see a Mexican in sombrero and denims plodding the motor highway. He must be miles from a settlement. Alone on the lonely preserve. He does not even glance up at the rushing train. Perhaps his thoughts are of the coming moonlight, the strumming guitar and a senorita. But from where I sit New Mexico does not seem to cradle such romance. It is a world of alkaline gray, holy, profane, grim although exquisite with haunting stillness.

* * *

Will Hays is a constant affront to the sluggard. He has the activity of the lizard darting about hot stone piles of the desert. At every station he has handed a sheaf of telegrams, and the type writer of his secretary, Earl Bright, is always clicking. Yet he regards these trips as a sort of let-up.

* * *

Albuquerque has become a mecca for autograph hunters, more persistent than those around the New York theaters. They specialize, of course, in movie stars, who take advantage of the longest stop, 20 minutes, to promenade the station platform. Shawled, burnt-black Indians ...sit squat before their piles of for-sale pottery. The depression has not worn them down. And why should it? In all my visits here I have never seen one make a sale. A train porter tells me the Indians lost their best customer when Rosco Arbuckle passed from mortal view. Every once in awhile in a darkish humor he would buy them out and scatter the souvenirs among the train's passengers. And the old bucks would be "off the reservation" for days.

* * *

Things came to the customary pretty pass midway between Albuquerque and Gallup this evening. "So you did the packing?" observed a certain lady bent over the family suit-case. I feared some dereliction and, affecting to be still languidly wan from that high altitude at Raton, flickered the affirmative and inscrutable smile of Mona Lisa's brother. "Wrapping a bottle of red ink in your pajamas," she continued, flipping me the loose cork, "certainly smacks of genius."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American)

Coyne Jurors Singing, Too

Another "murder" jury panel has joined the-singing class.

First the "twelve good men and true" of Essex County, who tried and acquitted Jesse Costello of the murder of her husband, whiled away the time by singing old time ballads.

Second to join the songsters were the Millen-Faber jury of Norfolk County, now hearing evidence in the trial at Dedham.

And now the Suffolk County jurors trying James "Skeets" Coyne for the murder of "King" Solomon have burst into song under the leadership of Court Officers John Dowd and Robert Prendible, it was learned today.

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved
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Auto Found in Reservoir

A sedan registered to Albert E. Peterson, a janitor, of 72 Tremont st., Charlestown, was found today in several feet of water in the old Arlington reservoir, at the Lexington line.

Peterson, who works at 89 State st., said he parked his car at a gasoline station in Chelsea st., near the Boston navy yard at 9 p. m.

When he missed it this morning, he assumed it was taken by a company carrying his notes on the car, on which he owes about $30.

The car was tilted on one side and police said if it was not pushed into the water deliberately, the occupants had had no difficulty reaching shore.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

TIME-SAVING LOTION FOR HAIR STYLES -:- NOVEL MENU FOR AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Ideal Vacation Accessory Available

By Juliet Shelby

NOT FOR ALL THE RICE in China are you going to pass up a new love of a wave-lotion—one that actually dry-sets your hair in ELEVEN minutes, sweetens your disposition in the process and lets you emerge from the hairdresser's without that broiled-alive lobster-ish look.

If you are one of those who have suffered the cruelties of the modern-torture chamber—the hot-air blower—and are too browbeaten ever to think of another, here is your chance to look a curl squarely in the face again.

This new lotion is the perfect answer to the busy woman's dread of sitting under the dryer for nearly an hour while hot air blows through her hair and practically into her brain. Nine to eleven minutes is the new time record—I tried it with a stop watch—and your money back if it's a moment longer.

* * *

This lotion leaves a soft shininess unlike most setting fluids—in fact it leaves no heavier than water—and it dries with the most amazing celerity. Even with complicated curls you are under the dryer only about 10 minutes.

So softly pursuasive is this new process that when you think your old waves and curls have disappeared, all you need do is run a wet comb through the hair and presto! — waves and curls are back.

You don't have to be a sleight-of-hand performer either, to set your own hair with this liquid. You merely sponge it on and off, leaving the hair nice and clean feeling, and set your curls with it. It will make your hair look smart and tidy with none of that 1919 embankment-style to it.

* * *

Any good process which shortens hair-drying is something for which the busy woman will be glad. And don't let anyone tell you that this preparation is harmful for the hair. It isn't. It is made by one of the best known hair experts in the country and her name on the label is enough of a guarantee for anyone.

This store is exclusive with one store in Boston and if you need a new tool of cheer, I suggest you hie to it and grab yourself a bottle. It's so inexpensive that you can afford to take it with you to your hairdresser when you are in a hurry to keep a luncheon or supper engagement on time.

For years I have been revelling in lotions and repenting at leisure under the dryers. Well, this is another summer and I have found a new love. There is no room for mid-Victorian fancies in cosmetics today.

If you wish to know the name of this truly magical wave-lotion telephone to Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information and where it can be purchased, write along a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Winthrop 34, Boston.

Skin Disorders Need Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A victim of a chronic skin disorder is sometimes discouraged when cure is not affected immediately. Few realize that inflammamore stubborn in its reaction to treatment than that disturbances of the skin are often difficult to cure and require persistent and long continued treatment. Perhaps no other disorder of the skin is known as "pellagra".

For many years little was known about this baffling and annoying affliction. At one time it was thought to result from infection. It is now definitely accepted as a vitamin deficiency disease. By this is meant that the disturbance appears in individuals who live on a diet deficient or lacking in cer.

This theory was only recently accepted and we are indebted to the wonderful research work conducted by the United States health service. They carefully investigated the cause of pellagra and found that where a diet is deficient in certain vitamins, the disease occurs and that its cure is brought about by the addition of the diet.

In addition to involving the skin, the stomach, intestines and nervous system are also affected. The characteristic sign of pellagra is a reddish discoloration of the skin, followed by scaling and peeling of the infected area. The skin itches, burns, is tender to the touch and is swollen. As a rule the face, neck and hands are most commonly involved.

Victims of pellagra may have marked nervous symptoms. When overlooked, or untreated, these symptoms may lead to melancholia, with hallucinations, stupor and convulsions. The intestinal symptoms are varied but are usually characterized by persistent diarrhea and intestinal upset. The sufferer constantly complains of swollen and bleeding gums. The disease gradually undermines the health, lowering the resistance to infections and other constitutional diseases.

Bear in mind that a varied and well balanced diet is essential to the prevention of pellagra. The diet should contain fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, cream and eggs.

"Debutante" Coiffure

The shimmer of a shadow wave is the chief charm of this new Debutante's Coiffure—worn by Elizabeth Young, rising Hollywood star. Today Juliet Shelby tells of a magical new wave lotion.

Chickie's Daughter

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 83

Nurses moved silently about the room. Sun gleamed on lilies of the valley. The white, frazile bougainvillea were so motionless.

Helena lay on the bed with her eyes half closed and her lips drawn. She mastered unhappy. Sometimes her eyes roved to the ceiling. But she seemed sunk in Pippin World. It's Jenina sent the lilies, mother."

Chickie's eyelids flickered, remote aloofness.

"Do you hear me?"

Pippin went into her father's study.

She said, desolate: "She doesn't even care."

He kept his eyes on his clenched hands: "She is very sick."

"But you do not send for Jon."

"She asked me not to."

"HELLO, BEAUTIFUL!"

Pippin's heart went cold. Jon was Helena's pride and joy. She wept because he didn't come home this vacation. Jon, stooping down to say with adoration, "Hello, Beautiful" could always make the tears swim in Chickie's eyes. Now she didn't care. She didn't want her son called home. This, more than anything else, daunted Pippin.

Mary phoned. Mary wanted to come and take care of Chickie. She was sure she could save her even if a whole world of doctors failed.

"Pippin, ask her if she wants me to come."

"You would be quarantined, Mary. If you come to see her you can't leave."

"I don't care! I want to talk to David. I know three persons who have recovered from Infantile. They will give their blood for serum if she needs any more Tell David he can have them at an hour's notice."

Sometimes Mary cried over the telephone. She was utterly distracted that she could not see Chickie and that she could not do a thing to help her. It was the same with Janina.

But when Pippin said to her mother: "Mary and Janina came again. They want to take care of you. They wish there were no nurses in the world and that you needed them," Chickie scarcely stirred.

Pippin remembered when her mother told of the tragedy in her youth. She wept saying. "Mary knew and Janina knew. They stood with me all the time."

CLOSE UP CABIN

Even when a letter came from Bruce, a young, delicious, heartbreaking letter that made Pippin tingle with pride, even then Chickie said only:

"How are they? Are they home from the lake?" and didn't ask that the letter be read.

The two boys had closed up the cabin.

Pippin said to her mother: "Dadee passed the intelligence test very high. He's in the genius class."

Chickie nodded as though it were a stranger and not her own adored and gifted boy.

Pippin thought: "We're far from her. We don't count now."

The days were bitterly long. Pippin wandered about the house. She talked to Jonathan.

He said: "She's better today."

"I think she looks the same. She seems so far away."

"Ah—she'll come out of it. You do not know your mother's strength—the bravest heart in all the world."

Then Jonathan pulled out a great handkerchief and wiped tears from his eyes.

He stood aside from chests of drawers he was making and said proudly: "She's been needing these. Don't tell her though. It's for a surprise.

She crept back to stand at Helena's bed, speak to her, hold her to the living and laughing world.

Her mother's troubled uneasy eyes strayed to the arm lying so inert on the covers.

PIPPIN RUSHES AWAY

Pippin rushed away. She closed the door of her room and sank down to pray.

Helena was moving off into the dark alien world where the dying dwell and where Bill had gone—so remote, so terribly alone, so unapproachable.

At times Chickie talked excitedly. She was not delirious. She seemed to dream with her eyes open; to suffer; to be filled with woe. Often she murmured Pippin's name.

One night, when the girl was alone with her mother, Chickie called sharply, and with great agitation: "Oh, Pippin, please—don't go!"

"I'm here, mother. All along I'm here."

Chickie stared at her. She said, irritably: "I'm terribly afraid. David! David, get her!"

But Helena sank. She had not strength to combat the disease. She should not die. And yet before their very eyes, she sank.

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

(In the next instalment Pippin's grief is turned to joy.)

Yellowing Hair Can Be Aided by Shampoo

Question: A few years ago my hair was white and very beautiful. Now it is getting yellowish looking. Is there a special shampoo which I could use to restore it? Q. J.

Auburn, Me.

Answer: Whites of eggs form an excellent shampoo for silvery hair that has turned yellow. Fluff up a half dozen eggs and following a good rinsing, rub in some of the egg white, rinse, use more, and rinse again. Duck the head into a bowl which has been filled with tepid water to which a few drops of bluing have been added. Be sure to use at least six eggs as less than that will not remove the surface dust.

Puffy Eyes

Question—Is there anything I can do to prevent puffiness around the eyes? Also how can I get rid of fine lines around the eyes. I am only 27 and I think I am too young for wrinkles.

H. H. F., Atlantic.

Answer—For puffiness around the eyes and the little wrinkles which always follow in their train, apply pads that have been dipped in witch hazel. Then place a washcloth that has been wrung out of ice water over the closed lids. Hold the palm of the hands over the compress so as to press it close. Soon the eyelids will be warm. Repeat the treatment for 10 minutes.

Eyebrow Pencil

Question: My eyebrows are so thin and light it is hard to distinguish the line. I have never used an eyebrow pencil because I was afraid it would give an artificial look. Is there any way I can darken them?

V. H., Belmont.

Answer: The best way to darken eyebrows is via the crayon route. However, I would suggest you go sparingly with it. As you neglect to state whether you are blonde or brunette I cannot tell you what shade to use. Black crayon is out of the question for any girl except the one whose hair is like the raven's wing. A dark brown usually suits brunettes, blondes and the betwixt-and-betweens. When applying, make a series of short lines instead of a long, straight one. The effect is more natural looking.

Yeast Pack

Question: I have tried about everything for blackheads, but they persist in coming back. Is there any drastic treatment for their cure, as I am quite discouraged about the appearance of my face?

N. J. K., Medford.

Answer: The only treatment I know for blackheads which cannot be cured in the ordinary channels is the yeast pack. Add just enough water with the yeast to soften it so it can spread. Apply to the skin and allow it to remain on until it starts to flake. Remove with warm water and apply an astringent to close the pores. Blackheads can be budged by this process even if they are of the stubborn, persistent kind.

Eye Shadow

Question: Do you approve of eye shadow for daytime? I have dark blue eyes and I would like to accentuate their beauty with the proper shade of shadow. Does it give an artificial look for day wear?

M. P., Nashua, N. H.

Answer: If eye shadow is applied with care and a conservative shade used it is permissible for day wear. Find a tint that is becoming and then stick to it. The new moss green or ice water blue would go well with your coloring. Apply the shadow close to the lashes, let it fade away as it goes upward. A narrow line is better than a wide band. The shadow must be faint at the far side of the eyelid where it ends.

Single Course Plan Makes It Easy

By Martha Lee

GONE ARE the old-fashioned bridge parties where one course followed another until appetites, to say nothing of figures, were ruined. But whether it was either of these reasons or a combination of both that brought it about a much simpler way of doing the thing has been arrived at. Bread and butter sandwiches, tea and little cakes are sufficient to serve after a bridge, but a more novel idea is to ask your guests to come about 1 30 for an afternoon bridge or shortly after dinner for an evening bridge for dessert and coffee. In this way the hostess can be very ingenious and plan her fanciest dessert for this affair.

The table can be arranged most attractively and everything can be done perfectly, because there is only the one course to take care of. The best silver, china and linens are used for this. The table is set as it should be for the dessert course. The hostess should plan some dramatic dessert so that she can serve it from the table for this gives the touch of hospitality and charm to the affair. For the busy women it is a great convenience to plan to entertain this way.

Fresh fruits strawberries, pineapples and rhubarb—are at the height of their season now and raspberries and cherries are also coming into the market. Colorful and delicious desserts can be made with these. It might be a meringue glace or a baked Alaska. Of course, a fruit shortcake is always acceptable as ultra in desserts.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

Raspberry Blitz Torte
Pastel Sugar Candies
Coffee

Fruited Sponge Torte
Salted Nuts
Tea

Strawberry Shortcake
Raisin Clusters
Coffee

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening.
¾ cup milk
2 quarts strawberries, crushed and sweetened.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and form into spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Divide the dough in half and roll at about ¼-inch thick to the size of the pan in which it is to be baked. Place one piece of dough in a layer cake pan, brush with melted butter and put the other piece of dough in place on top of this and butter the top well Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Separate the layers, spread the bottom half with soft butter and some of strawberries. Place other half on one and cover with butter and remaining berries. Serves eight.

RASPBERRY BLITZ TORTE

1 1-3 cups sifted cake flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, unbeaten
5 tablespoons milk
4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 quart raspberries, sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well. Spread in two greased 9-inch layer pans.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time; beat after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. After all sugar is added, continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Spread in equal amounts on top of each layer. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 25 minutes, then increase heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 20 minutes longer Spread sweetened raspberries between layers and top with whipped cream and raspberries Cut in wedges for serving

FRUITED SPONGE TARTS

1 cup sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup dates, seeded and coarsely cut
1 cup walnut meats, coarsely broken
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg yolks, well beaten
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Add dates and nuts. Add sugar and vanilla to egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Fold in flour mixture, then egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F) ½ hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Couple Go on Trial

Valleyfield, Que., May 15—Edouard Groleau, 32 and his wife 30, were committed to trial on a charge of murdering their six-year-old daughter, Laura.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SOMETHING USEFUL, SOMETHING GAY

APPETIZING AND ATTRACTIVE Is once more ot homemade marmalade, honey, pineapple, raspberry jam, cherry preserves, blueberry jam, etc., will tempt the palate. Make a gay small gift for an invalid. Or try them on your family with the breakfast toast. One dozen assorted jars for $1.50.

IF YOU'RE TIRED of a wobbly bridge table, if you're tired of the stains and burnt marks on your present table, you will be delighted to know of the famous-make bridge tables selling at $1.59. You will want one, two or even three of these leather fabric covered wooden tables, for the price is most unusual. Only available through Wednesday of this week.

LADIES MUST WASH! Those small washes, stockings, underwear and girdles, that are the chore of every girl, can be greatly eased by using a copper washboard that slips over a porcelain sink. Will not rust or corrode. And only 90c.

STEAMING VEGETABLES to retain their color and flavor is an ideal way of cooking them. We particularly want to keep all the color of fresh asparagus. An asparagus steamer at $1.50 makes this very simple. The asparagus stands upright in the steamer. With the stalks of the vegetable cooking in boiling water, it steams the tender tips at the same time, so that one part of the vegetable is not overcooking before the other is ready.

A DELICIOUS COMBINATION of flavors is made into a preserve with the most attractive appearance. Pure pineapplesmint preserve, one-pound jar for 35c. Can be used as a sauce for ice creams and puddings. The sauce may be thinned down as desired, and it keeps very well.

SHADES OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS! A crimper for curling up the edges of your pie. A most convenient and unique gadget to mark the edge of the pie crust perfectly. Simply run the crimper around it. 15c.

DESIGNED TO CUT a package of cheese in uniform slices with one single action. Simply put the cutter on top of a cake of cheese, push down and it is all sliced. Fits all packaged cheese and slices a whole package at once, or half, a third, or any portion desired. Essentially for cheese, but will slice boiled eggs, peeled apples, potatoes and excellent to slice butter evenly. 50c.

UNUSUALLY LARGE maraschino cherries, to be used for garnishing foods or punches, come in a 6-ounce glass jar for 25c. Convenient and economical to buy so at one time, for $1.45 any store on pastry street. The jar in which they come will make an attractive old-fashioned cocktail glass.

ARE THERE TIMES when you would find it most convenient to have a scale in your kitchen? An attractive one, guaranteed, in green or ivory, that will weigh to 25 pounds, can be had for $1. Recipes sometimes come in pounds and ounces and, then too, with the jam and jelly season coming on, it is so much simpler to weigh ingredients by the pound, than to measure them by cupfuls. Save time and energy.

ONE LITTLE 3C STAMP (2c if within the Boston Postal District), with this column clipped and checked, and your full name and address, will bring you prompt information on the where and how much on one or all of these items. Or telephone LIBerty 4000, More next week, from

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

TOMORROW'S MENU

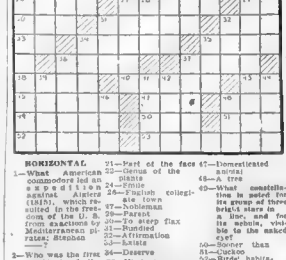
BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Spinach and Hard-cooked Egg Salad
Peanut Butter Bread
Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake
Cocoa

DINNER
Cold Sliced Veal
Creamed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Pineapple and Strawberries
Coffee

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

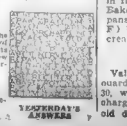


HORIZONTAL

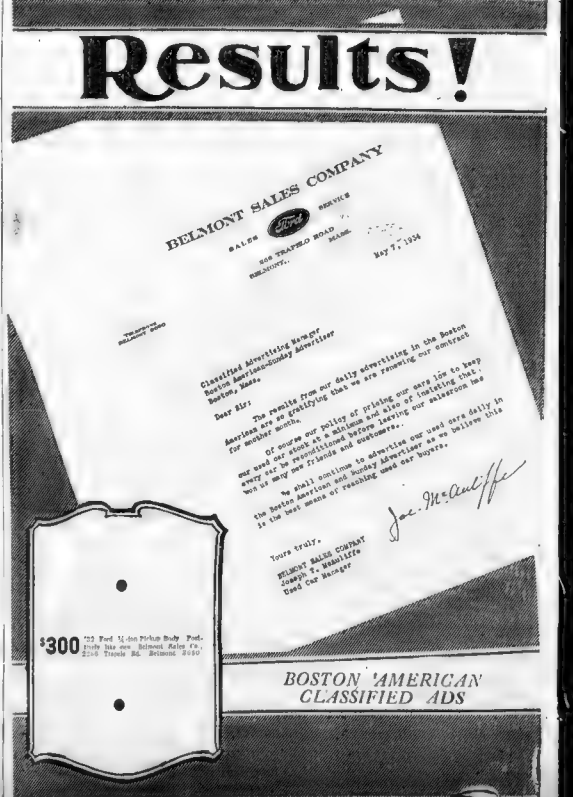
1—What American commodore led an expedition against Algiers (1815), which resulted in the freedom of the U. S. from exactions by Mediterranean pirates: Stephen
2—Who was the first president of the German Republic, being elected in 1919: Friedrich
12—Constellation
13—Hebrew prophet
14—Pa etial
15—A color
16—Gloria Swans
17—Obliterate
18—Printer's measure
19—The leaf of grasses
21—Part of the face
22—Genus of the plants
24—Finnic
26—English collegiate town.
27—Which Resulted in the freedom of the U. S. from exactions by Mediterranean pirates: Stephen
28—Deserve
29—Parasol
30—To strop flax
31—Rundled
32—Affirmation
33—Salute
35—Hinders
36—What American novelist, once U. S. ambassador to Italy (1913-20), wrote "Red Rock?" Thomas Nelson . . .
37—Fades
38—Roughen
40—American coins
42—Pronoun
43—A strong twilled silk
47—Domesticated animal
48—A tree
49—What constellation is noted for its group of three bright stars in a line, and for its nebula, visible to the naked eye?
50—Poorer than
51—Cuckoo
52—Prior habitations

VERTICAL

1—Who was the first child of English parents born in the New World, 1,587: Virginia . . .
2—Hermite
3—Ill bred fellow
4—River-ducks
5—Bone of the forearm
6—Fruit-skin
7—First woman
8—What is the capital of the German Republic?
9—A colorless liquid compound
10—A file-like tool
11—Transgression of law
19—Storing-pit
20—A baron
22—Decay
23—Stitch
25—What Swedish engineer invented the screw propeller and built the "Monitor"?: John . . .
27—Colored
28—Character in "Arabian Nights"
29—What American general won the 1932 Pulitzer prize for the best book on history?
31—Impure
32—Sweet potato
34—The larva of a fly
35—Twice
36—What city in France is the world-center of art and genuine "eshoe"
37—Restrain from acting
39—At this place
41—Fresco
43—Girl's name
44—What canal extends from Buffalo to Albany, New York?
45—Printer's measure
46—Winnowing implement



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Your Cooking Problems Solved

Question: Will you please give me some information about Razor clams—how to cook them? M. D., Winthrop.

Answer: Razor clams, although they can be found in this part of the country, are native to the waters of the Pacific. Canada supplies most of them commercially and Japan is second, and they are often found in cans. The ones which you speak of being available around here are a long, thin, razor-shaped clam, a little tougher than the clams we are used to. They can be used in chowder, and you might want to try them out to serve them fried. We feel that they would be a little bit too tough—more on the order of a quahaug

Question. Could you send me a recipe for Snow Pudding for 24 servings? What kind of sauce is best served with it. E. B, Somerville.

Answer: Here is a recipe for Snow Pudding, with which I would advise you to serve a Custard Sauce, flavored with brandy, if desired.

1 6 cup gelatin
2 3 cup cold water
2-3 quart boiling water
2-3 cup lemon juice
7 egg whites
2 cups sugar

Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Add the sugar to the boiling water and pour over the softened gelatin, stirring until the gelatin is dissolved. When the gelatin has begun to set, add the lemon juice. Beat the egg whites stiff, add the gelatin and beat. Put into a pan and let the mixture harden. Serves 24.

Rector Visits Lee Kitchen

George Rector, an internationally known restaurateur, is in Boston this week through the courtesy of the Atlantic and Pacific Stores. He is planning to visit the evening class of the Martha Lee Cooking School tonight, May 15, to give a short talk and demonstration of culinary world. Do not miss him!

Remember you can bring your friends with you. He is a real treat indeed He will also broadcast with Martha Lee on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock over station WAAB.

Today and every day you will find excellent used autos advertised in the Automobiles-For-Sale Classification. You will want a car for your vacation this year—buy it today.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Lillian accuses Philip Viritzen of deliberately planning to involve Mary with King Georges of Trees.

CHAPTER 38

AS I SAID that the story of King Georges of Trees visiting Paris was a distinct factor in upsetting both Noel and Mary, in connection with the sojourn in Paris planned for Mary, Philip Veritzen sprang to his feet and began to pace up and down the room with all the grace and impressiveness which I had been told characterized his portrayals of roles, when he was a "star," before he became the greatest theatrical producer of his time.

He had given an exhibition of tron composure. Now, if I were not mistaken, he was about to give a temperamental impersonation of a maligned and suffering benefactor. And something deep within me cried out that one portrayal was as false, albeit as good theater, as the other.

"I suppose," he said at last, stopping and looking at me accusingly, "that they believe I planned this trip of Mary's purposely to coincide with the sojourn of King Georges in Paris."

"Well; didn't you?"

For a panic-stricken second, I thought that I had spoken aloud the thought that was in my mind. Then I realized that it was Lillian who had uttered the words. Lillian, who, with head thrown back, was regarding him through cynically mirthful, half-closed eyes.

LILLIAN'S ACCUSATION

Mr. Veritzen whirled and faced her. "Lillian," he said hoarsely, "don't goad me too far. I will take almost anything from you, but this—this monstrous accusation is too much."

But Lillian was undaunted by either his words or his manner. She continued to regard him with amused eyes, and presently snapped her fingers as if trying to attract the attention of a canary.

"Come off your perch, Phil," she said. "You can't keep up that pose before Madge and me, although you may get by with it with the kids. I don't believe they consider it as more than a disastrous coincidence. They are young and credulous, you know, and you'll probably be able to convince them that you'd planned Mary's trip over there out of the goodness of your heart, and that the story of Georges' visit incognito to the French metropolis came afterward."

"But I know you as if I'd strung you on wires and put you together; and I know you've never yet given up that crazy dream of yours to marry Noel to Olina."

COALS ON THE FIRE

She rose and went over to him and put her hands affectionately upon his shoulders, ignoring the fury in the gaze he bent upon her.

"Dear old boy," she said in a tone unbelievably soft, after the blistering one she had used but a second or two before, "why do you thrash about this way, as if you were a horse refusing to be taken from a burning building. You are so darned lovable, so generous, so normally high-minded that it just sinks those of us who love and admire you to have you go completely haywire on this particular subject."

"I thought this was all settled, washed up completely, when you gave Madge those promises last Christmas. You've kept on, of 'em—that about giving Noel his mother's money—and so far you've gone ahead with Mary's training without any hitch. But as for the marriage question, you made a magnificent gesture giving Madge sole control of the time of their marriage, and then you proceeded to try your darndest to wean Noel away from Mary by throwing him with that unspeakable little beast of an Avis Arlen."

THE CASE OF AVIS ARLEN

Mr. Veritzen gave an angry exclamation and tried to sheer away from her grasp, but Lillian's hands were so tightly clasped upon his shoulders that without roughness he could not get away.

"You — you are making a preposterous accusation," he said chickly.

"Oh, no, I'm not, darling," Lillian retorted, "and you know it better than anyone else. You know very well, and so does everyone else, the stuff you pulled when you were on that trip with the little champanzee and her mother last summer, and what you tried to do when you had them down on Long Island as your guests this summer. Until you became convinced of the utter indefensibility of the girl, you tried in every possible way to get Noel interested in her, so that he would forget Mary."

"And now that you find the marriage of Olina and Georges has been postponed, you're all set to try to throw Mary in Georges' way again, in the hope that you can put a wedge into the affair that way and split it wide open. But don't you see, can't you see, Phil, what you're doing to Mary, if you throw her into Georges' company over in Paris?"

She stopped and looked steadily into his wrathful eyes with her still brilliant ones, and with amazement I saw him wriggle ever so slightly, much as a confused child might have done.

"You will pardon me, I hope," he said, with his customary grandiloquence, "but I haven't the slightest notion of what you mean."

"I hope you haven't, Phil," she said gravely. Then, looking at him steadily, she added, "I know you haven't realized the full enormity of the thing. But don't you see that the friendship of Georges and Mary over here in Americ and such things, when Georges was willing to renounce everything for love of her—even to live over here, if necessary. But now he is King of Trees visiting in Paris, the most suspicious, the most hard-boiled city in the world. What price a little American girl's reputation over there, if Georges paid her even the slightest attention? Don't tell me you can't see what that would mean to Mary, Phil!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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SUCCESS STORY OF A BUSY WOMAN -:- SEAFOAM GREEN, FALL FUR COLOR

Hard-Working, High-Hearted American, Clara E. Laughlin "Goes on Hopefully"

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

A FASCINATING feminine success story of a girl who was an editor in her 'teens and the pioneer woman owner and manager of a travel business at 16—in between times writing more than 30 books and innumerable stories and articles—that's "Traveling Through Life," Clara E. Laughlin's autobiography, just published by Houghton Mifflin.

But it's something more, this life story of her who wrote "So You're Going to Paris" and half-a-dozen other "so-you're-going" books, which thousands of grateful European travelers carry in the same pocket or handbag as their Baedekers. "Traveling Through Life" is the record of a hard-working, high-hearted, happy American woman's days—a woman who, before everything else was a devoted daughter, sister, aunt and friend, a successful woman who was womanly, too.

Clara E. Laughlin has "gone places and done things." She has known many famous folk, even including royalty—but always she has been one who could "walk with kings nor lose the common touch." And always she has performed the simple, self-forgetting services of family devotion, which make her and unknown millions of women "sisters under the skin." That's one reason why so many of her sex read her autobiography with absorbed interest.

FIRST TRIP ABROAD

It begins with her little-girl days in the Middle West and in New York half a century ago; an era thrillingly punctuated at the age of six by her first trip abroad. Even then, she could spin a splendid travelers' tale, such as this one:

"We went out to Windsor, of course. 'I saw Queen Victoria,' I told my father as we were coming away.

"He was pretty sure I hadn't, but he asked me 'Where?'

"'At the window of her room,' I answered; 'she was makin' her bed.'

"'And how did you know it was the Queen?' he went on.

"'Because,' said I, with dignity 'she had her crown on, of course.'"

Long before she was 20, the support of her mother, her little brother and her invalid sister devolved upon a 15 year-old brother and herself. She became literary editor of a Chicago weekly, at a salary of $8 a week, with an editorial budget of $20 and editorial ambitions far more extensive. For example, she saved and scrimped until she could send a letter to James Whitcomb Riley, commissioning "$25 worth of your best poetry"! That began one of her most delightful lifelong friendships.

There were many other friends, about whom her book is filled with charming stories; friends in Hull House and the slums around it; in New York's theatrical world of Bernhardt, Belasco, Julia Marlowe, Sothern, Mabel Taliaferro; in the best literary circles of Chicago and New York; and in Europe, where she spent much time from 1911 until the outbreak of the World War. She was on the spot to witness the first reaction to that event of both London and Paris.

WROTE FOR DAILY

Just before America entered the struggle, she began writing daily articles for the Chicago American, in many of which she visualized, for her countrymen, the foreign places and peoples mentioned in the news from the front where American boys had gone and were going. She also wrote for the American the vivid personal story of General Foch, when he was given the supreme command of the Allied armies.

After the war came more traveling, more writing, until finally her two favorite pursuits merged in the production of the famous travel books and the founding of the successful travel bureau—"when I was 55 years old and might otherwise have begun to settle," she records with unconquerable gaiety.

Lover of life as well as of books, "I also loved men," is the entirely feminine confession of Clara E. Laughlin, and she adds "I've often been engaged several times, and nearly engaged several more. I never set out to be a celibate. I had excellent intentions of quite other sort but they just didn't materialize somehow. Domestic matters have always been extremely interesting to me. And children are the passion of my life."

"GOING ON HOPEFULLY"

This passion she has lived to gratify through her two greatly beloved nieces, Betty and Eleanor, the "Good Companions" of her recent travels, for and about whom she has written several children's travel books, and who are now her youthful and enthusiastic business associates. There has been infinite literary expression of mother-love and sweetheart-love in the book in a happy evocation of the aunt-love which enriches the lives of so many grateful nieces and nephews.

Today, at 60, the author speaks for many of her generation who love a younger one, when, on the last page of "Traveling Through Life" she writes:

"We are all worried ourselves heartsick, these past few years, over the prospect for our beloved youth. But they may get more out of a world they make than they could have got out of one they had inherited."

"I'm going on hopefully," Clara E. Laughlin characteristically ends her life story. For here is a pilgrim of life who long ago took as her own Robert Louis Stevenson's famous rule of the road:

"It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive."

Crochet a "Princess Barbara" Sweater

THERE IS a deliciously feminine bit of regality about the little upstanding collar, the straight, slim lines and hint of puff in the sleeves of this crocheted cotton sweater that gave it the name of "Princess Barbara." Just the type of thing a college girl would love. It will be divine with linen skirts this summer. You may have directions for crocheting it, without charge. Simply write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and this is expected to be one of the greatest mink coat years of all time. It will be a great season for ermine and white fox for evening, and for chinchilla, which is, with the exception of some sables, the world's most expensive fur.

Some other facts learned about fur:

An ermine coat, properly handled, should last 10 years, and so should a mink coat.

Women should be more willing to wear mink than ermine when changing a tire. Ermine is a much more tender fur, and should be saved for dressy occasions.

Some furs—notably mink and Persian lamb—are growing younger—they are being styled more youthfully. Persian lamb used to be a fur only for matrons. This is the first season that furs have been shown with cotton. Blue fox appeared on organdy gowns.

Properly handled, a substantial fur coat should last five years. One fur takes 94 handling processes, and the head of one great fur house is insured for $3,000,000.

Blue Persian Lamb Striking Fur Fashion, and Stoles to Replace Capes

By Mary E. Plummer

IN AMERICA, which has more women with fur coats than all Europe combined, new and intriguing fur developments are ahead for fall.

This was learned today by a trip through the world's largest fur house, where white foxes hung in huge bundles amid piles of Persian lambs and rows of mink skins in bag protectors.

This summer sees an increase in fur stoles—the long narrow scarf, in contrast to the fur cape, et, which was a spring high fashion. Stoles of sable and fox will be the fall's most important daytime furs, but evening capes in fur will continue.

Dyed fur, a strong spring note, will have a season still more dramatic, fur experts said. There is talk of blue kidskin and blue Persian lamb, and of sea foam, a green tint, in lamb trimming for coats of Hudson seal.

Women are being gradually introduced to new fur colors. The dyed fox awakened the fur stylists to the possibilities for color development.

Little green is expected to be a high fashion, and white fox will be dyed green to match. Furs also will be dyed slate blue and sable—the experts said is growing more important every day.

Guest Should Order First

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1—When a young lady and gentlemen dine out, does the gentleman take the initiative and order for both, or is it compulsory for the lady to request that he order?

2—May the gentleman with perfect propriety request his companion to choose for herself? One often is at a loss to estimate the degree of appetite the other enjoys.

SUBSCRIBER.

1—The lady decides for herself what she wishes to order and then she gives her order to the gentleman, who is her host. He then gives both orders—the lady's first—to the waiter.

2—The gentleman would take for granted that the lady would choose what she wishes. If she doesn't know what she wants to eat, she gives the impression of being spineless. The gentleman may suggest, of course, and the used-to-being-a-host will suggest various items that he thinks are attractive. But the woman should know what she wants.

Can You Tell Old Wines?

THERE IS NO infallible criterion by which one may inspect the label on a bottle and then say:

"This is a good wine, that is not."

Certain essential qualities are demanded of all wines. They must be clear and colorful. Their acids must be sufficient to insure a beverage that is smooth and wholesome. Good wine must have a clean fragrant smell. Its texture must be velvety, and its taste must be alive and vigorous. But no label can accomplish this. No import stamp is a guaranty to YOU that YOU will be pleased by the contents of a certain bottle. You must find out for yourself the types and vintages that you prefer.

Wine is a matter of individual choice; and from the vintages and types of the reputable California wineries, there are wines that will please every palate, delight every olfactory nerve, and bring joy to every eye.

The requirements of good wine as they have come to be understood during the years of patient experimentation are quite simple. Grape varieties must be developed to produce delicious types desired. For each type of wine, the vine must be cultivated in soil best suited to bring out the special merits of that grape, and under climatic conditions which will ripen the grape so as to bring out the required amounts of sugar and acid to accomplish Nature's process of fermentation.

Finally, the human element in wine making must be such that every step is painstakingly, even lovingly, accomplished. Each step in fermentation, making, blending and aging, must be under the supervision of experts schooled in the traditions of their ancient art.

There is not one of these qualifications which the California wine industry has overlooked.

Today the wine makers of California provide types that match those of the European winelands. In the coastal counties, particularly Napa, Sonoma, Santa Clara and Alameda they are producing dry wines that are winning new acclaim from connoisseurs. In the hot, irrigated vineyard belts in San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and in San Bernardino county they have angelica, muscatel and tokay, perfected types of port, sherry,

"Watchful Waiting" Policy Won Game and Overtrick

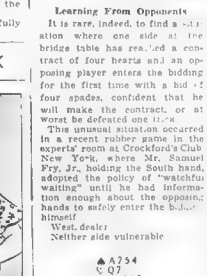
By Josephine Culbertson

Learning From Opponents

It is rare, indeed, to find a situation where one side at the bridge table has reached a contract of four hearts and an opposing player enters the bidding for the first time with a bid of four spades, confident that he will make the contract, or at worst be defeated one trick.

This unusual situation occurred in a recent rubber game in the experts' room at Crockford's Club New York, where Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., holding the South hand, adopted the policy of "watchful waiting" until he had information enough about the opposing hands to safely enter the bidding himself.

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass (1)
4◇	Pass	3◇	Pass (2)
4♡	Pass	Pass	4♠ (3)
Double (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) Mr. Fry reasoned that inasmuch as his partner passed and both opponents were bidding no cue of safety pass at this time and leads something more about the opposing hands.

(2) Again a pass is in order. The opening players have told that they have at least 20 H.C.P. in both suits bid by them. From these circumstances a further bid by West is assured.

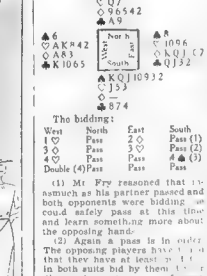
(3) Mr. Fry reasons that the opposing bidding has not shown hands of tremendous strength and is confident that his partner holds the Ace of spades or the Ace of clubs with some filling in the space suit and probably both (to fulfill the contract, but in any event should the penalty be more than one trick).

(4) West knows that the partnership can go no further, and the unusual calling strategy of South impels him to believe that the adverse contract can be defeated.

As the hand was played Mr. Fry made not only the contract but an overtrick as well. West opened the King of hearts and followed with the Ace, thereby establishing the heart King. As the South hand upon which the losing club in Dummy was discarded.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson, in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Trim Lines On Belted Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

A belt that ends on each side of the front just where the slenderizing point begins is a clever device for making a woman who has to consider lines, look her best. With warm weather on the way, a few light colored frocks must be put in work—and light colors make a woman look larger unless her pattern is designed—like this one—to offset that effect. This frock is a safe and satisfactory choice for a print with a light ground, or a plain fabric in a lovely summer coloring.

Pattern 9921 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard 9 inch lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the Summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

9921

PATTERN 9921

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The difference between amoral and immoral is that the first means without ethical standards, as distinguished from the positively immoral.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

My wife has an annoying habit of eating in public with her feet in an upward position. When we were first married and she weighed about ninety-odd pounds, I used to think she looked cute with her little feet barely touching the floor and turned sidewise childishly. People used to remark on how naive and innocent she looked. Well, that was before she weighed 265 pounds. Can you believe it that a woman could let herself go that way?

Of course there are some advantages to having a wife who weighs a couple of tons or so. She hates buying new clothes and she has absolutely no interest in going to the theater or to night clubs, so that is a big expense off my modest salary. And, as you might suspect, she dotes on her groceries and she knows how to prepare them. Also, comfort is paramount in her scheme of life and our home is so pleasant that I've got to like it myself. But, to get back to the way my wife eats in restaurants and other public places. I wish she wouldn't but I don't know what to do about it. She has a very pretty face—nice eyes, a squishy peaches-and-cream complexion, fine teeth and a sweet smile—but from the neck down she looks like one of those buddhas they sell in Chinese goods department. It's very embarrassing, so help me.

ARTHUR.

Dear Arthur:

You don't need help—just enlightenment. In these days of stress and capitulation, on-a-lot wives who continuously carp about the vital necessity of more income and less cigarette ashes about the home, your pump good-natured darling comes up as God's gift to a doubting, disillusioned generation. Realize your good fortune, old fellow. Concentrate on your wife's pretty face and her good-natured banter when you go bye-bye on the street car together, and let her rest her feet on the bias, the up-and-up or as she sees fit. And you, Arthur, is YOUR every pose a picture?

PANDORA

New Meat Loaves

To 2 lbs. of ground beef—or 1 lb. of ground beef and 1 lb. of ground pork—add 1 egg, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1½ tsps. salt, a dash of pepper, 2 cups of rice flakes and 1 medium can of vegetable soup. Mix all these ingredients thoroughly, form into one large loaf or two smaller ones and place in a well greased roaster. Sprinkle lightly with flour and sear in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) until slightly brown. Pour ½ cup water around the roll, cover, and continue baking in a moderately hot oven (about 400 deg. F.) for one hour. Uncover and rebrown slightly. If liquid evaporates, add ¼ to ½ cup more of water, as needed.

SOMERVILLE MEAT LOAF

Have 2 lbs. of beef ground with ½ cup of suet. Add 1 small onion minced, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. horseradish which has been soaked in tbsp. of cold water for 10 minutes, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 4 tbsps. minced green pepper and 2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce. Mix all these ingredients thoroughly and pack into a greased baking pan. Pour over it ½ cup tomato ketchup and bake for 1¼ hours. (Either fresh beef in a hot oven (about 400 deg. F.) If leftover meat is used it need or left-over beef may be used. not be baked quite so long.)

S'MATTER POP— Ambrose scores!

LUX for Socks and Stockings

2 Minutes a Day doubles Wear . . .

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Denizens of the wild have more poise, grace, loyalty and intelligence than any debutante," says Lynn Bogue Hunt, animal painter. And besides, their fathers aren't under investigation.

THE L... WAS BAD QUITE A WHILE

Frank F... and Dean Esser went out Sunday night and visited the Avalon. ... they didn't come ... feeling as well as when they went in. Frank ... I was imagining ... last thing I remember ... was coming down the ... wards me. After ... Frankie down ... have fallen ... Dukey says ... small ... looked to me ... bar, right ... to an ... movie star. ... Jeanette Mc... Janet. ... etta. ... him he didn't ... it, or some ... 'sloughed' me in the face ... knocked me galley west. I sure thought that Hollywood gal's name was Janet. But I guess it's Jeanette."

* * *

"Among ... says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "we'll either have to find some new uses for farm products or some new uses for farmers."

* * *

THE NEW LEISURE

WILL SWAP ... new lawn mower for a D... or National steel guitar. ... 2323.

Q. and A. ... PARTMENT

Dear Auntie B:

My ... husband ... all right for ... hands because ... band. Is that ...

Ans.—Well, dottie, it's probably **all right to hold hands with your sister's husband—but not because he's your sister's husband. But just because.**

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is the Late Oberon B. Deakes, mural painter, whose nude was found in a gas-filled room early this morning. Although baffled at first, police soon decided it was a case of suicide due to mental suffering and acute mortification, when several newspaper clippings over which Deakes had evidently been brooding were found among his effects. The clippings all dealt with the completion of Deakes' most recent work and had such headlines as: "ALL PLEASED WITH DOAKES MURAL," "WORK WINS UNANIMOUS PRAISE," "NO DISCORDANT NOTE IN WIDESPREAD CHEERS FOR DOAKES."

ADAM SCOBEY'S DIARY

This night I ... aloud from my new book of Proverbs and did my wife learn to ... and very proverb to see whether she can digest it or no, and give me the true meaning and proper explication, and albeit the dear did try mightily, nathless she doth confuse herself, for when I ask what

is the purport of a saw which saveth "Idle not affliction to mercy," she says it is but another way of saying "Pour not water on a drowned mouse."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But how you ever gonna learn about life by acting that way, baby?

* * *

Gala Radio Bill for X-9 Members

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

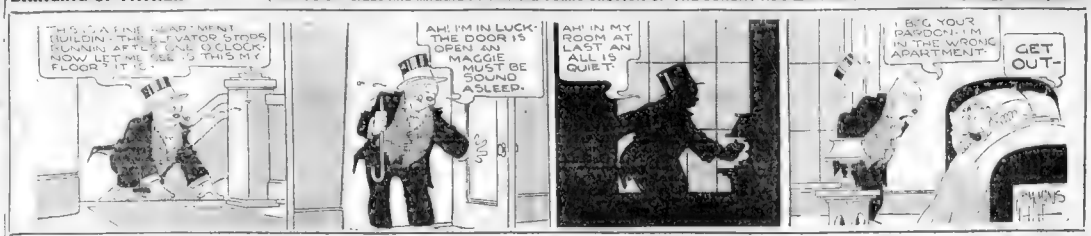
It's accordion entertainment tonight for you ... Agent X-9 Club ... Tune in at 6:30 p. m. and hear Bernardette Franklin and John Sullivan, both of Hyde Park, and you will be well repaid.

... member of the club ... paper a ... five cents to pay for handling of ... membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box ...

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Apology Accepted



JOE PALOOKA Out of Fuel

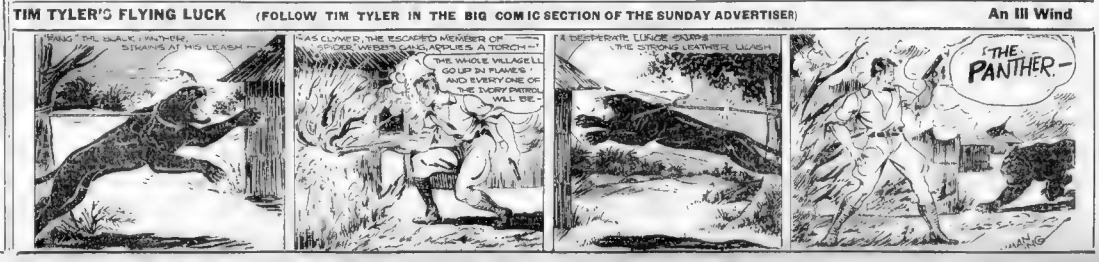
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Inside Dope

WAY OUT WEST Follow Way Out West in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser. Fearless Little Animals

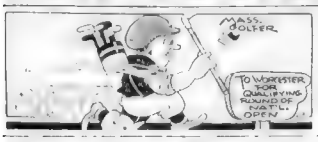
SECRET AGENT X9 Guest in the Garden

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY "Business During Alterations"

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) An Ill Wind



SOX OBTAIN LYN LARY IN TRADE WITH YANKEES



BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Paulino, the Old Toe Stubber; Joe Judge Feels Axe

The Man Mountain Returns; Evers Off To Fry in Texas

By AUSTEN LAKE

YOU MAY KNOW what sort of world heavyweight championship timber Max Schmeling was and Primo Carnera is, that neither could pound down old Panhno Uscudun, the clumsy Basque, in recent European bouts. They slashed his old, shop worn face, crumped his doughnut ears and slugged his fat, pimply body. But he remained upright to the last under the heavy sledding, and kept his gold teeth gleaming in a friendly grin.

Austen Lake

It would have been no credit to either Max or Primo to have knocked out the antique Basque, much less to have outpointed him, because Paulino is the type of fighter who advances face first and asks, please, to be chopped, poked and mangled.

From the time that Jack Curley, the New York broker in human sports flesh, imported him and after paying $1000 freightage, unloaded him at the pier Uzcudun has been only a human anvil, sluggish of foot and a patient, docile chopping block for any type of puncher

It shows that, at best, the European brand of heavyweight fighter is a poor thing, and the great national discredit to our American maulers that they have proved inferior to men who are little above the plane of circus freaks and alley brawlers. I am wondering what form of nonsense the Carnera-Baer bout in New York next month will produce to add to the recent crack-pot history of the prize ring.

* * *

Asked Judge to Manage Senators in World Series

NOW THAT JOE Judge, one of the pleasantest, most tractable figures in baseball, has been given his unconditional release by the Red Sox, this can be told. The fact, vouched for as genuine truth, is that Joe, last fall, was invited by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, to manage the club during the World Series with the Giants.

Griffith at the moment had lost confidence in Joe Cronin, and he asked Judge to take over the team and give the signs from behind the dugout, the thing that Joe indignantly refused. "Because," he said, "if you wanted me to manage your club you had the chance when Walter Johnson was fired."

Griffith, always a very careful man with a dollar, had sold Judge at the waiver price to Brooklyn in 1932, despite the fact that Joe had been a loyal employe of the Senators for 17 years At the time Joe, in his humble, placid way, said to Griffith:

"Doesn't it seem fair to give me an unconditional release, so I can shop around and make a better deal for myself."

To which Griff replied.

"No. This is business."

In letting Judge go now, due to the need of meeting the player limit, which reduces every major league club to 23 men at 12 o'clock tonight, Eddie Collins has done for Judge what Griffith failed to do. Joe, undoubtedly, can place himself either with a major league club or a class double-A team and pocket a bonus for signing.

* * *

AMONG THE ARTISTS who will perform for Mr. Paul Bowser at his wrestling opera next Friday is Man Mountain Dean, the great character-wrestler who wears a fringe of Henry VIII whiskers and always huffs like a story-book wolf while wallowing around the ring. Mr. Man Mauntain has been engaged for the

last year, travelling around the leaky roof wrestling circuits, picking up material for his coming production, and offers a new and original variety of holds, including the kitchen-mop hold, in which he wrings out the body of an opponent as a scullery maid twists a damp rag.

Man Mountain is still a Georgian at the present writing, but in previous life he was Soldier Leavitt of the A. E. F. and later a policeman with prosperous beat in Miami during the prohibition era, having charge of that part of the waterfront where boats sneaked in under cover of darkness with stimulants from Bimini and Bermuda. He was getting along in years then, so presently, as the prank of a small boy who never quite grows up, he grew a deep tangle of whiskers and became Man Mountain Dean the wrestler. And here he is again.

* * *

Johnny Evers Takes Off for Red Hot Texas

TODAY AT NOON Johnny Evers, the Braves' perennial scout, shoves off for the Texas wilderness to spend the summer sifting through the cane brake jungles for new playing material. Johnny will sit on the bare, sunbaked stands, from which little blobs of resin are drawn by the intense heat, trying to see some rookie player through a mist of perspiration.

He said this morning:

"A scout's life is not beer and pretzels, sleeping in bowl-and-water pitcher hotels on a diet of fried eggs and liver and sitting half a day at a time in some water tank junction."

* * *

BOTH ED MORGAN and Bucky Walters of the Red Sox, who have narrowly missed having their personal anatomy punctured by whistling line drives within the last few days, make an ominous prediction about the 1934 whippet ball, which is said to have more life than any in previous baseball history.

"Wait till the July sun bakes those infields hard," said Walters, seriously. "Somebody is going to lose the top of his head."

Surest indication of the ball's effect in seen in the fact that the Braves and Giants have stolen only one base each this season, on the theory that it is the height of folly to risk a steal when almost any sort of a hit will send a runner galloping all the way from first to the plate.

SOX GET LARY IN DEAL WITH YANKEES

By Bill Grimes

Lyn Lary, utility infielder of the New York Yankees, has been purchased by the Red Sox it was announced today by Eddie Collins general manager of the Fenway organization. An unnamed amount of cash and Fred Muncler, rookie infielder, were thrown in by the Bose to complete the trade.

Lary is a shortstop and also has played third base for the Yankees With Don Heffner and Red Rolfe playing so well around the keystone sack and Tony Lazzeri providing a stonewall at third, the Yankees found themselves sufficiently fortified in the inner defense to trade Lary.

TO PLAY SHORTSTOP

With the Red Sox, he probably will be used in the shortfield, taking the place of Billy Werber, who has been having his woes afield. Werber's fielding lapses have been attributed, in part, for several of the Sox losses when they had games safely sewed up

However, Werber's hitting is of such proportions that it is probable he will be shifted to third base, where fielding chances are fewer than at short.

PART OF $100,000 DEAL

Lary came to the Yankees at the close of the 1928 season. Col. Jacob Ruppert putting out a sum believed to be $100,000 to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League for ary and Jimmy Reese, the best keystone pair of the Coast loop. Reese has since been returned to the minors.

LOU CRIGER PASSES AWAY

By Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz., May 15—Louis Criger, 62, former major league baseball catcher, died here last night.

Criger, at one time an outstanding player with the Boston American League team, was born in Elkhart Ind., Feb. 8, 1872. He had made his home here the last 10 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Belle Criger, and two sons, Robert and Walter, twins, who live here; two others sons, Rolla, of New York City, and Harold of Fairbanks, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. A L. Currier, of Indianapolis, and five brothers, and a sister.

New York, May 15 (AP)—Louis Criger, baseball player who died yesterday in Tucson, Ariz., was a member of one of the most famous of the old-time batteries, the Boston Red Sox combination of himself and Cy Young

He was Young's catcher in the unofficial World Series of 1903, forerunner of the present interleague series which was given official recognition in 1905, when the Red Sox, American League winners, defeated Pittsburgh, National League champions, five games to three

After his service with the Red Sox, Criger caught for the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns. Record books indicate that 1915 was his last year in the big leagues

Jake Zorian Hits Net Victory Pace

Gainesville, Fla., May 16 (AP)—Jake Zorian, captain-elect of the 1935 tennis team at the University of Florida, has not been defeated in a singles match during the three years he has engaged in college competition. Last season he placed as No. 2 man on the strong Florida team.

Fr. Sullivan Feted by B.C. Athletes

Tribute will be paid tonight to the Rev. Francis V. Sullivan, S. J., faculty director of the Boston College A. A. at a banquet in the Tower Building tendered to him by the members of the athletic teams

Among the speakers will be John F. Curley, graduate manager, Football Coaches Joe McKenney, Bill Ormsby, Dinny McNamara, Baseball Coach Frank McCrehan and Track Coach Jack Ryder.

In the year that he has been at the helm of the Chestnut Hill athletics, Fr. Sullivan has reached a peak of amazing popularity among the student body and will retire in July to prepare for his final vows as a Jesuit.

Smiling once again, with the blues chased by his encouraging work against the White Sox, Grove looks the world in the face.

"There wasn't an ache," says Lefty as he fingers his pitching arm before heading for the showers. That limber left wing, which terrified hitters for so many seasons, is fit again.

Ready!

Coiled like a giant question mark, but a question mark no longer, Lefty Grove sets himself for a cannonball pitch. Lefty proved he is ready for active duty, that his golden arm is set for the wars once more, by his relief performance against the Pale Hose yesterday. Replacing Henry Johnson, he yielded only three blows in 6 2-3 innings. Chicago won, but it wasn't Lefty's fault. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Ace Hose Hurler Old Self Against Chicago Sox

By Bill Grimes

"All I need now is a couple of days of rest, and I will be ready to go in and take my regular turn on the mound," declared Bob Lefty Grove today when queried on the reaction from his [illegible] against the White Sox.

"Naturally, I am very much pleased over my success. As the game was practically lost, when I relieved Henry Johnson it was an ideal spot for me to give myself a trount.

"I've felt right along that I was O. K., but the only place I could prove it was on the hilltop. Those batting practice and "bull pen" workouts did not mean anything

"Down in Washington a fort night ago, I underwent my first test, and that was the first time I began to be confident I was not all washed up. But after that part inning I pitched against St. Louis I was not so sure of myself. After flopping against the Browns, I realized I had been pitching too much, and for three or four days I did not throw a ball.

HAD HIS STUFF

Last Friday I went to the mound during batting practice, and then it was that I knew I was set. For about 13 minutes, I had as much stuff as I ever did but before I wasted it, I was chased to the bench by Bucky Harris

"I did not try to bear down any too hard against the White Sox I was satisfied to rely upon my first ball. I don't believe I threw a half dozen curves. I have the old 'feel' now and hope to be ready to start my first game of the season either on Saturday in St. Louis or the next day in Chicago."

[illegible] like the Grove of [illegible] the White Sox He [illegible] came with the bases [illegible] third inning and in [illegible] big southpaw, he [illegible] warmed up when [illegible] Henry Johnson, who [illegible] down by his mates. [illegible] with two errors [illegible] passed runner, which produced five runs and [illegible] the Red Sox the ball game.

SIT DOWN EVEN DOZEN

After he had passed Muddy Ruel, the first man up forcing in a run, and after Manager Jimmie Dykes [illegible] Mogridge to Werber, Lefty [illegible] at ease [illegible] down and turned [illegible] batters

[illegible] connected with a [illegible] with two down in [illegible] for the first hit off [illegible] ed on an infield [illegible] who should have [illegible] tead of credited [illegible]

[illegible] a sharp [illegible] two-eighth but [illegible] between Max [illegible] Werber to who [illegible] second, Lefty would [illegible] side in order in [illegible]

[illegible] Grove who [illegible] second forcing [illegible] Bishop nor [illegible] the bag, and [illegible] to get one man [illegible] done, however, as [illegible] struck out and [illegible] Bishop forced Ruel. [illegible] Grove has shown that [illegible] Red Sox will start [illegible] It was very noticeable [illegible] Red Sox defense braced [illegible] was on the mound [illegible] of pep, despite [illegible] was trailing by a [illegible] Moreover, Grove [illegible] as he did not [illegible] fidgeting around [illegible] between pitches

[illegible] of the Red Sox [illegible] a sudden termination this [illegible] when old Jupiter Pluvius [illegible] his watering can and [illegible] postponement of the [illegible] of the series between [illegible] Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox

The Red Sox will leave for their first Western trip of the year from the Back Bay Station, this afternoon. Tomorrow they will travel and their opening game in the West will be in St. Louis on Thurs-[illegible]

Cantwell's Arm Wrecks Flag Hopes of Braves

By Joe Cashman

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15—Ben Cantwell's April sore back has brought him a May lame arm.

Either through lack of work or catching cold, a painful kink has developed in the salaried elbow of the Tribe's right-handed ace, who turned in 20 victories last season.

The [illegible] Floridan is able to pitch great ball for a few innings. It's only when he attempts to go the route that the wing bothers him. So nobody considers the ailment serious

Yet elbow trouble [illegible] never to be regarded lightly, and Manager Bill McKechnie has had several Pittsburgh physician friends look Ben over

[illegible] specialists [illegible] and a strong treatment [illegible] ous [illegible] Jimmy Sears, Tenn. trainer, will [illegible] the pain and stiffness from the pitcher's fin

Boss Bill surely hopes so. [illegible] Ben can start winning regularly in a hurry, the Warriors may as well bid their chances of finishing in the money a sorrowful good-bye.

Cantwell's examinations and the departures of Dick Barrett and Lew Krausse to Albany and Harrisburg, respectively, were the only baseball activities on blue Monday, the first rainy day the Braves ran into on this trip.

Rain forced a cancellation of today's game with the Pirates, bringing an abrupt conclusion to the western jaunt of the Tribe. The washout, however, permitted the Braves to make an early start [illegible] to Boston.

The only fault the Braves can possibly find with this jaunt is slimness of the crowds that have greeted them in 13 games they have played to less than 40,000 cash customers, or an average of but approximately 3,000 a game

A Sunday game in St. Louis attracted only 7000, even though the Cards entered the contest with seven straight victories to their credit. The Pirates, tied for the top this past Sunday, could entice only 12,000 to Forbes Field

There were [illegible] 7000 out in Chicago on Saturday and the Saturday in Cincinnati drew [illegible] ce a thousand

King Levinsky Missing on Eve of Bout With Lasky

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 15—King Levinsky, Chicago's Kingfish of the heavyweight [illegible] among the [illegible] the time drew near for [illegible] with Art Lasky of Minneapolis.

Lou Daro, promoter [illegible] Tom Gallery, matchmaker [illegible] fishing in the [illegible] Saturday, were notified [illegible] Levinsky and his [illegible] Mrs. Lena Levinsky [illegible] 10 o'clock top [illegible]

If by that time they have not received a promise from the former fish pedlar to return and do battle with Lasky, they said they will start proceedings, asking his return to account for the $300 received as advance money on his share of the gate for what was to have been tonight's fistic encounter.

Dr. Harry Martin, chairman of the state athletic commission, also was awaiting reports from Levinsky. If he doesn't go through with the fight, Martin has promised a nice long suspension, which will be clamped on in Illinois and New York as well

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 8
Low for Day—Washington 0

Teams	G	W	L	P	Pct.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 8, Boston 7
Low for Day—New York 2

Teams	G	W	L	P	Pct.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No game

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

FOR BICYCLES GO TO HUNTERS 60 SUMMER STREET

Mr. Boston Says:—

Ernie Dusek Would Be Popular Mat Champion Perroni vs. Winston

By JACK CONWAY

ERNIE DUSEK would make as popular a wrestling champion as Gus Sonnenberg was after he knocked off Strangler Lewis at the Garden if he can beat Ed Don George on Friday night.

Dusek has [illegible]. He is always going forward, and mixes punches and kicking with [illegible]

[illegible] title holder, [illegible] the box office [illegible] the [illegible] would travel great distances to see him do his stuff.

* * *

DUSEK MIGHT be the man to step in and knock off Jim Browning, Jim Londos and any of the various cross-road champions who would sign to meet him.

* * *

I THINK GUS Sonnenberg will have to be given some consideration in the future rating of the heavyweight [illegible]. The old Dynamiter is taking wrestling seriously again and intends to make another bid [illegible].

* * *

SONNY MAHON [illegible] a fortune, but [illegible] enough to make another if he gives his training proper attention.

* * *

Irish American Bouts

TIM SULLIVAN, one of George Freeman's right [illegible] the Irish American A. C. [illegible] sparkling [illegible] its clubhouse on Broadway, South Boston, on Thursday night. There will be bouts at 135, 147 and 160 pounds and [illegible] division.

* * *

THE EMINENT South Boston envoy adds that the lightweight division should produce all kinds of action. Included in the list of entries are those of Karol Picton, Manchester, N. H.; Ralph Zannelli, Providence; Jimmy McCarron, Somerville; Fred Caruso, Fall River.

* * *

PAUL CHUTE of this city and Bill DeMarzio of Norwood will battle for [illegible] the heavyweight division.

* * *

ONE CAN HAVE a beer with his boxing, which is another argument in favor of the Irish American A. A. shows. The beer at least should be good.

* * *

Bout for Jackie Davis

JACKIE DAVIS, who recently won from Henry Me[illegible] at the Arena, has been matched [illegible] with Lou Amber of Herkimer, N. Y., at Providence on Friday night. Amber is rated No. 4 in the lightweight division, and if Davis can beat him he'll be well on his way to the top.

* * *

SAMMY FULLER will be offered a bout with the winner.

* * *

THE PATSY Perroni-Unknown Winston bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on next Monday night is my idea of the best booking made by a local fistic club in months. Under ordinary conditions this show would draw at least $8,000 to $10,000.

* * *

THE BOUT figures to develop into a punching duel. Perroni recently knocked out "Big Boy" Rawson and Johnny Rosseau. He displayed amazing speed and the ability to sock from every angle.

* * *

WINSTON HAS fought some of his battles in this city. He once won a decision over Ernie Schaaf at the Arena, only to lose later to the Wrentham heavyweight. Winston is a cagey boxer and is liable to knock anybody stiff he nails with his right duke.

* * *

THE GOODWIN A. C. show will tell whether Perroni can "take it" as well as he can give it.

* * *

"LEFTY" GROVE'S task of holding the White Sox to three hits during his relief stunt is strong proof his arm is responding to treatment. If Grove can burn his fire ball across the plate in 1933 style, the Sox infield can boot a few without losing ball games.

* * *

A WINNING pitcher is the greatest defensive weapon in baseball.

* * *

HERE'S WISHING the Sox good fortune on their first Western invasion which gets underway after today's game with the White Sox. New Englanders have always looked upon the West as a land of opportunity, a place to be conquered. Let's hope the Red Sox hold similar views.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
LADIES FREE
RED SOX VS. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 7330

ACCIDENT MARS LAUNCHING OF SLOOP RAINBOW

CUP DEFENDER 45 MINUTES MAKING DIP

By Associated Press

B[illegible], R. I., May 15.—The big racing sloop Rainbow, trophy christened with champagne, rain and sea water, was launched at the [illegible] this morning.

[illegible] with the donkey engine [illegible] controlled her passage down the launching ways made it one of the slowest launchings on record. [illegible] time the boat was started and when she floated.

Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt, wife of the manager of the syndicate of New York yachtsmen who will [illegible] this summer, broke the traditional bottle [illegible] bow.

Just as the keel touched the water the accident occurred, which held the boat motionless until repairs were made.

Once afloat, however, the long [illegible] preparations for stepping her 165-foot metal mast.

GOV. PRESENTS FLAG

The launching ceremonies were held in the building shed where five previous defenders of the America's cup, international yachting [illegible] built.

[illegible] F. Green of [illegible] with the Rhode Island [illegible]. The latter [illegible] was sorry the [illegible] rainbow [illegible]

In [illegible] the right to defend the America's Cup against a challenge by T. O. M. Sopwith, British aviator and yachtsman, who has built the new sloop Endeavor.

Other candidates as American [illegible] Yankee, owned by a Boston syndicate and Weetamoe, owned by Frederick H. Prince of Boston, both of which were unsuccessful candidates in the 1930 series.

TRY OUT NEW RIGGING

The dimensions of the Rainbow announced today by her designer, W. Starling Burgess of New York are: Length over all, 126.6 feet; waterline length, 82 feet; draft, 14.9 feet; beam, 20.9 feet; displacement, 138.1 tons; sail area, 7555 square feet.

An innovation in yacht racing will be tried on the Rainbow designer Burgess revealed today. Instead of wire shroud, the yacht will be equipped with side stays made of solid steel rods.

At the masthead is a releasing hook which the head of the sail will engage after the mainsail is hoisted, thus taking the strain off the halyards. A broken halyard cost Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V a race in the 1930 internationals.

Is This a Prophecy? Eddie Collins Raises Pennant

It was a great evening for Jordan's. Not only did all the executives turn out for the Twi opener with Roslindale, but Jordan's team defeated the 1933 Twilight champions, 6—3. Eddie Collins, Judge Fuchs and Johnny Evers were among the big league celebrities there. Eddie is raising the pennant, something Boston hasn't seen since Ed Barrow led the Red Sox in 1918. Giving Eddie encouragement are, left to right: William P. Long, park commissioner; Eddie himself, Monsignor Frank Burke, George Walker, sponsor of Roslindale Twi Club; E. R. Mitton, vice-president of Jordan's and manager of the Twi nine, and B. G. Hawkins, one of the more important Jordan boys. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Concord Seeks Sixth League Win in Tussle With Lexington

By Bill Connell

Concord high, romping along at the head of the pack in the Middlesex League baseball crown race, expected to tack up its sixth straight league conquest when it visited Lexington, in one of the many school sports events of today. Lexington in the league cellar, was not expected to check the Concord rush.

Maynard, third place team among the Middlesex entries, faced a stiff session this afternoon against Belmont, fourth place holder. A win for either team could shove it into the title fight, although Concord and Winchester appear to be the standouts of the circuit.

The vigorous Catholic League sets up its regulation five Tuesday conflicts today, with no changes due among the leaders. St. Charles, top nine with eight victories against a lone defeat up to today to Lynn to tackle St. Mary's. The latter had a .500 average for six games played.

Mission and St. Mary's of Brookline, deadlocked for the second circuit berth, were favored. Mission entertained Immaculate Conception high while St. Mary's went to Somerville to play St. Clements.

FUCHS, COLLINS SEE JORDANS WIN, 6 TO 3

GAMES TONIGHT

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE
Upcos Civics at Cleveland Circle.
Roslindale at Maddens.
Tow Boat at Caseys (Neponset).
Hennigans at Charlestown.
Jordan's at St. Augustine.

SUBURBAN TWI
Winthrop at Shaw Club.
Hal's All-Stars at Arlington.

BOSTON TWI
C. M. A. C. at Somerville (Lincoln Pk.)
Newton at Woburn.

By Bob Ahearn

Boston's big league moguls turned out in full for the opening of the Park Baseball League. Attending the Jordan Marsh-Roslindale Twi game at Fallon Field were Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox; Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, and his family; Johnny Evers, Braves scout, and Ed Cunningham, Braves secretary.

The store nine, with Johnny Collingwood pitching good ball, beat the championship Roslindale outfit, 6 to 3. With both teams tied at three-all, Collingwood won his own game by hitting a circuit blow in the seventh. Marshall tripled to left, scoring Frank Catarius, to put the game on ice.

4000 SEE GAME

More than 4000 fans turned out for the opening game, which was run off in true style—a credit to Commissioner William Long and Billy Mullen.

Eddie Collins was asked if the turnout of fans surprised him.

"Not in the least," he replied. It is typical of Boston's baseball public."

Eddie added that he liked the playing of Ed Towle, Jordan's first sacker.

The Braves head, Judge Fuchs, was high in his praise for the fine work Commissioner Long and Bill Mullen have done with boys. Fuchs further added he was always willing to co-operate with the league officials.

UPCOS WIN

Other league results saw Upcos edge Ward 21 Civics, 2 to 1; Dick Casey's Neponset club, 4; Boston Tow Boat 3; Hennigans 6, Charlestown 6.

Five games are carded for tonight with the feature tilt booked for the Columbus stadium, South Boston, where the Jordan Marsh nine crosses bats with Bill Benson's St. Augustine club.

At Neponset, Dick Casey's outfit plays the Boston Tow Boat with the latter club out to revenge last night's defeat.

ARCELLI STOPS WHITE IN 3D AT SALEM

Werther Arcelli of Dorchester, former New England welterweight champion, started his climb toward another title bout by stopping Darcy White in the third round of the feature bout at Salem rink.

Both men spent the first two rounds punishing each other around the body. In the third, as White came in leading, Arcelli whipped over a right cross to the jaw, which stopped the New Bedford Negro cold.

In the semifinal, Steve Salek of Lowell knocked out Jimmy Forte, Providence, in the first round.

Holyoke—Mickey Serrian, 144¼, Scranton, Pa., knocked out Tommy Jones, 147¼, Brooklyn, in the 10th round.

Williamsport, Pa., May 15—Joe Smallwood, 158, Wilmington, outpointed Gen. Monetti, 152, Atlantic City, in a eight-round bout.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15—Joe Brown, 128, Syracuse, outpointed Tommy Howells, 127, Buffalo, and Eddie Risko, 160, Syracuse, won the decision from Bucky Lawless, 157, Auburn. Both bouts went six rounds.

New York—Tony Falco, 143, Philadelphia, and Billy McMahon, 143, New York, drew (10).

Milwaukee—Billy Miller, 144, Milwaukee, knocked out Iowa Joe Rivers, 113½, Cedar Rapids (2); Frankie Misko, 151½, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Meyer Grace, 150, Philadelphia (8).

Miami—Buck Everett, 185, Gary, outpointed Dewey Kimzey, 201½, Charlotte, N. C. (10); Roy Bailey, 160, Atlanta, outpointed Hobo Savage, 160, Scranton, Pa. (8); Harold Murphy, Springfield, Mo., stopped Joe King, Lakeland (3).

Sioux City, Ia.—Bus Breese, 133, Manhattan, Kan., stopped Mickey Dodge, 130, Stockton, Calif. (4); Joe Gordera, 174, Emmetsburg, Ia., outpointed Brooks Robinson, 170, Manhattan (6); Al Paul, 140, Sioux City, outpointed Mickey Nolan, 136, Manhattan (6).

Tony Geniawicz Green '37 Leader

Hanover, N. H.—Tony Geniawicz, perennial schoolboy, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth freshman track team. He is a live candidate for the 1936 Olympic team in the shotput and discus.

Geniawicz is a native of Lynn, Mass.

HEARST CARDS PITTSBURGH REGATTA

Pittsburgh, May 15—Another William Randolph Hearst gold cup outboard motorboat regatta has been added to the national list and will be staged under the sponsorship of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club in the Allegheny river at Oakmont, Pa., Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, according to announcement made here today.

Sanction for the event has been given by the American Power Boat Association, and leading drivers from the East and Middle West and South will compete.

A full schedule of events is listed for both amateur and professionals, the entry blanks, which have gone out, calling for races for classes A, B, C, and F, motors.

A handsome Hearst gold cup will be given amateurs who finish first, second and third in each event, while the profesionals will receive attractive cash awards.

The course is the old International rowing course, famous years ago as the scene of many regattas for oarsmen. It is a mile and a quarter in size, requiring four laps to each five-mile heat.

A full view of the races will be possible from both banks of the river, and it is estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 persons will witness the thrilling two-day program.

Entries may be sent to Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Doubled in 10th to drive in run that beat Giants.

George Earnshaw, White Sox—Stopped Red Sox with four hits.

Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Gave Senators only two hits and blanked them in six-inning game.

Gus the Groom Tosses Bibber

Montreal, May 15 — Marriage seems to have given Gus Sonnenberg back his winning ways in the wrestling game. The one-time world champion defeated Bibber McCoy, 217, of Cambridge, Mass., two falls out of three, in their match here.

McCoy won the first fall in 14.48, but the old Dartmouth grid ace came back to take the next two in 10.40 and 10:55.

Wilmington, Del—Dirk Raines, Dallas, threw Andy Rascher, Brown Point, Ind.

Chicago—Jagat Singh, India, threw George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo.; Joe Savoldi, Michigan, and Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., drew.

Portland, Me.—Paddy Mack, Philadelphia, defeated John Iovanna, Quincy, Mass. Iovanna took first fall with Japanese leglock in 23:29; Mack took next two with body presses in 1:34 and 11:08. Chuck Montana, Detroit, disqualified for kicking Al Rodrigues, his opponent, and referee, What, Hol the guard.

Lawrence—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated John Spellman, Providence, in 1:09.40, with top body press and double wrist lock.

New York—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Los Angeles, threw Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., 11:07.

Chicago—Jagat Singh, 212, India, threw George Zaharias, 219, Pueblo, Colo., 24.29.

Today's School Card

BASEBALL
Hyde Park at Charlestown.
Memorial at South Boston.
Jamaica at East Boston.
Latin at Dorchester.
Hyde Park at Charlestown.
Maynard at Belmont.
B. C. '37 at Wentworth.
Concord at Lexington.
Saugus at Newburyport.
Amesbury at Swampscott.
Danvers at Marblehead.
Vocational at N. Bedford.
Sharon at Stetson.
Merrimac at Woodbury.
Bridgewater at Coyle.
Rockland at Scituate.
Alumni at Foxboro.
Taunton at Durfee.
Chelmsford at Wilmington.

C. H. S. LEAGUE
St. Mary's, B., at St. Clement's.
Immaculate at Mission.
St. Charles at St. Mary's, L.
Our Lady at Sacred Heart.
Cathedral at St. Mary's, W.

TENNIS
Lexington at Melrose.
Winthrop at Winchester.
Watertown at Belmont.
Weymouth at Quincy.
Thayer at Rivers.
Memorial at Revere.

GOLF
Haverhill at Winthrop.
Quincy at Thayer.

TERRIERS CLOSE AT HOME WITH HARVARD

Boston University plays its last home game of the season tomorrow when it clashes with Harvard in its objective fray at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston.

Jim Connors, who was slated to work against Tufts yesterday, was kept out of action for the Harvard affair as a victory over the Crimson nine would be much sweeter to the Terriers than a Jumbo win.

The Terriers may be somewhat weakened tomorrow as Freddie Garabedian, hard hitting centerfielder, has a bad ankle and may not play.

If Garabedian is on the bench, Bill Croke will be shifted from third base to the outfield, and Christie Harris will hold down the third sack.

Coach Fred Mitchell is expected to use Chad Braggiotti tomorrow. The new Crimson twirler has lost two tough tilts this year, one to Tufts and the other to Columbia.

School Results

BASEBALL
Brewster 13, Harwich 7.
Hebron Academy 5, Higgins Cl. 4.
Manlius 10, St. John's (Syr.) 1.
Mechanic Arts 13, Trade 3.
Peabody 14, Lynn English 3.
Salem 15, Hamilton 6.
Stoneham 7, Woburn 6.
Walpole 1, Dedham 0.

GOLF
Brockton 4, Marlboro 2.
Harvard Fr. 5, New Prep. 1.
Peabody 9, Haverhill 0.
Winthrop 11½, Lynn Classical ½.

TENNIS
Haverhill 3, Brookline 0.

College Results

BASEBALL
B. C. 2, Harvard Grads 0.
Colby 7, Bates 3.
Colby J. V. 13, Winslow 10.
Norwich 7, St. Michael's 2.
Vermont 6, Middlebury 5.

TENNIS
Harvard J. V. 5, B. U. 1.

GOLF
Amherst 6, M. I. T. 1.

LACROSSE
Dartmouth 15, Hobart 2.

Sectional Pace-Setter, Ralph Miner, Quit Game in 1930

By Walter Kiley

Ralph Miner of Bethlehem, N. H., offers a strange contrast to the usual run of professional golfers. Cutting his eye teeth on the shiny blade of an old Stewart iron and playing a spoon shot from a close lie as soon as he was able to toddle around, Miner was giving golf lessons at the tender age of 12 years.

He was only a kid. Yet the wealthy duffers of Dorand, Fla. listened to his instructions as though from the lips of a seasoned veteran.

This makes it all the harder to understand how the White Mountain [illegible] starters with a total of 150 strokes over the 36-hole sectional qualifying round of the national open held at Worcester Country Club, could decide to give up the game for good and turn to unchartered seas for his main source of livelihood.

BOUGHT CAROLINA FARM

This is just what Miner did, however.

It was after taking the winter barnstorming tour of the tournament circuit in 1929 that he considered the putts just weren't dropping [illegible] task of raising corn and peanuts on a cultivated tract of 30 acres, for market purposes.

He didn't even touch a stick for two full years.

The chances are that he still would be there with golf only a forgotten memory but for the fact his father, who had been pro at Bethlehem for seven years and at Maplewood, N. H., for the seven years before that, died in 1933 and bequeathed him his position.

Two years have passed and while the Carolina farm is still doing business at the old stand, Miner contents himself with winter visits because, as he states:

"I can still eat three square meals a day as a golf pro, which is more than some of the boys can say, so I guess I will continue for good."

Miner, whose three brothers were all professional golfers at one time, states:

"I could always hit them a country mile, and that was the way they were going at Worcester."

He finished with a 74 in the morning and coasted home the leader by two strokes over Jack Curley of Stony Brae in the afternoon, the first competitive golf he has played in Massachusetts since the New England open at Commonwealth back in 1927.

CURLEY RUNNER-UP

Few gave him an outside chance of finishing first. In fact few considered him at all. And now he states he will be down at Merion, Pa., for the National Open in June as New England representative.

"I have a friend who will put me up while I am there," he says.

The other six to rate the right to play in the Open are Massachusetts pros. Curley qualified for the sixth time in the past seven years, last year being the only exception. He is present New England Open champion. He had 152 for the 36 holes at Worcester.

The others are Charlie MacAndrew, Albemarle pro and John Boda, Haverhill pro, who were tied for third with 154; Dave Hackney of Vesper, Harry Nettlebladt of Webster-Dudley, and Roland Hancock of Unicorn in Stoneham, each of whom was 155.

Boda, playing in the threesome with Dave Hackney, was one stroke better, which means little until one realizes that Boda was Hackney's caddy for almost 10 years, travelling all over New England in a bag carrying capacity with his better known brother pro until getting the Haverhill job two years ago.

FIVE FORMER TITLISTS ARE ROUTED

By Associated Press

Five former holders of the title failed to qualify for the National Open Golf championship in the annual sectional trials, conducted [illegible] widely scattered districts [illegible] but top-flight stars [illegible] had little trouble mak[illegible] failed to qualify in the Richmond district. George Sargent, who won in 1909, was among the also-rans at Atlanta and Chick Evans, 1916 champion, at Chicago.

Cyril Walker and Willie MacFarlane, titleholders in 1924 and 1925 respectively, both were eliminated in the New York district where [illegible] also found [illegible] and George Voigt, former Walker Cup player, outside the qualifying limit.

Another well known amateur, Maurice McCarthy, Jr., was shut out in the Cleveland district.

Otherwise there were few failures among the game's elite. Such professionals as Paul Runyan, Wiffy Cox, George Von Elm and Tom Creavy were successful at New York, as were the amateurs, Gene Homans and Rudy Knepper.

Ed Dudley and J. Wood Platt, the amateur, captured two of the 16 places open at Philadelphia. Only 12 of these positions, however, were definitely decided for darkness [illegible] to play before all the contestants had completed [illegible] rounds.

[illegible] former British amateur champion, Billy Burke, open champion in 1931, and Al Espinosa all qualified at Cleveland; Bobby Cruickshank pulled through at Richmond, although forced into a playoff. Walter Emery and Rodney Bliss, intercollegiate champion and runner-up, respectively, were successful at Oklahoma City and Omaha, respectively.

Charley Yates at Atlanta, Johnny Florio and Bob Kepler, the former college stars, at Dayton; Dick Metz and Henry Picard at Chicago and Roland Hancock at Boston completed the list of well-known players who qualified.

All told 109 places were at stake in yesterday's sectional trials. Los Angeles held its trial a week ago with Jimmie Thomson and Willie Hunter among the five qualifiers.

Thirty-six others were exempt from the qualifying test either by virtue of finishing among the low 30 and ties in the last championship or through membership on the American Walker Cup team, now abroad.

TAP'S TIPS

De Mar in A. A. U. Run

Norwich, Ct., May 15—Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H., has filed his entry for the national 15-kilometer run here May 30.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	17	6	.730
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	12	13	.480
BOSTON	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	15	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Chicago 8, Boston 2.
At Washington—Detroit 5, Washington 0 (6 innings), Rain.
At New York—Cleveland-New York—Rain.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis-Philadelphia—Rain.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston—3 p. m.
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	18	8	.692
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
St. Louis	15	9	.625
New York	14	11	.538
BOSTON	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Philadelphia	7	15	.318
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Chicago 3, New York 2.
All other games rained out.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
Cigar
For men who demand Quality
10¢

LEADING AMERICAN AND CANADIAN HORSES AT DETROIT

$25,000 DERBY SLATED FOR JUNE 16

By International News Service

Detroit, May 15—"The Sport of Kings" opens for the first of three 40-day sessions at the Fair Grounds race track here [illegible] afternoon with an array of talent which bids well to make Detroit [illegible] racing center of America.

Leading American and Canadian stables will contest for purses totaling $52,000 during the 120 days of racing, while practically all the outstanding three-year-olds have been nominated for the $25,000 added Detroit Derby. The derby wil lbe run Saturday, June 16.

MATA HARI ON HAND

Ma Hiaan Dixiana's great fil which ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby, arrived yesterday with 13 other members of the stable owned by Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit.

Riskulus winner of the Agua Caliente Derby, is expected to arrive today. Other famous horses including Cavalcade, Kentucky Derby winner, Discovery, Gallant Sir, Plight, High Quest, Time Clock, and Singing Wood, are expected to race sometime during the meets.

The racing silks of many noted stables are represented in the 1000 stalls occupied while Clarence E Lehr, general manager of the Detroit Racing Association, has revealed that more than 1000 thoroughbreds have been unable to [illegible] stable room.

$150,000 SPENT ON PLANT

The fair grounds opened 1st September shortly after the State Legislature passed a measure permitting racing and pari-mutuel betting. Considerable improvement have been made to the track and grounds this year, more than $150,000 being expended to make the plant one of the best.

The inaugural handicap, Thursday, is a six-furlong dash for $1500.

Long Shot Players See a Dream Running as 15-1 Shot Wins at Jamaica

Bahudur, with T. Malley up, paying the juicy odds of 15 to 1, romped over the line a winner in the third race at Jamaica yesterday, a length ahead of Khamain, another 15 to 1 shot. It was a delightful scene to those long shot players who are shooting for the outsider to upset the favorite. Curlette, favorite in the race, is shown in third spot, just where he finished when they crossed the payoff spot.

Lone Yank in British Open Eliminated

By Associated Press

Porthcawl, Wales, May 15—Slender Grace Amory of New York and West Palm Beach, Fla., lone American entrant in the British women's golf championship, today was eliminated in the third round by Betty Ellis, powerfully-built Irish girl, one up on the 19th hole.

Miss Ellis w[illegible] the blustery conditions better than her lightweight rival from the [illegible].

[illegible] on even terms for the regulation 18 holes, and then the Irish girl rammed down a six-foot putt on the extra hole for a birdie three against Miss Amory's [illegible].

[illegible] a 4 and the 13th with a 5. Miss Ellis drew up even by winning the [illegible].

Their cards:

Miss Amory out 555 375 556—46
Miss Ellis out 466 554 374—44
Miss Amory in 434 546 565—42—88
Miss Ellis in 416 745 56[illegible]—89

The elimination of the [illegible] American girl, who qualified for [illegible] with a two-round [illegible] [illegible] heavy clothes. Great cheers rose from the crowd from time to time as the lead shifted back and forth.

DEVENS HEADED FOR MINORS

By International News Service

New York, May 15—Harvard's [illegible] gift to the major leagues, [illegible] Charley Devens, may find himself a mere minor [illegible] before nightfall. This is the day the major league clubs [illegible] down to the 23 player limit and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees [illegible] that Devens might be one of the men to feel the axe.

Devens probably will be sent to Newark, a Yankee farm, where he will be subject to instant recall. Operations for appendicitis and stomach ulcers have kept Devens out of action thus far this season.

Churchill Mutuels

First total (1-2-7) .... $ 80.00
Second total (1-2-3-5-7) 141.80
Third total (7) 188.40

RACING SHIFTS TO BELMONT TOMORROW

By Dave Wilson

Following the close of today's sport at Jamaica, New York racing will shift over to Belmont Park where starting tomorrow the Westchester Racing Association will offer a 2[illegible] meeting.

It won't be long now until Eddie Litzenberger, Joe Jacobs and Lester Balaski are full fledged jockeys. Balaski's apprentice allowance expires on May 20, and Litzenberger's [illegible] three days later. Jacobs will [illegible] his bug on May 26.

Equipoise and the other members of the main division of the C. V. Whitney Stable have been shipped from Pimlico to Belmont Park. A small division of the stable will be campaigned at Detroit's forthcoming meeting.

The 1932 Saratoga yearling sales certainly proved profitable to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, owner of the Brookmeade Stable. Mrs Sloan purchased High Quest, Cavalcade and Time Clock at those auctions for a total outlay of $5400. High Quest was the more expensive of the trio, costing $3500. Cavalcade was bought for a paltry $1200, while Time Clock sold for $700. To date the aggregate winnings of this trio total more than $100,000.

Frank J. Bryan, racing secretary of the Eastern Horse Club and Raceland meetings, reports a generous response to the stakes to be offered at his sessions. The Eastern Horse Show session will have the honor of ushering in the sport to New England fans on June 16 and 18. The sport will be continued on June 20 at Raceland, the estate of John R. MacComber.

Jimmy Ackerman, patrol judge at Rockingham Park, sends word that C. V. Whitney, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, F. A. Carreaud, C. C. Smithson, Jersey Stable, J. V. Stewart, W. A. Shewbridge, Bobbie Curran, Anal Stable, L. Haymaker and R. Pending will all have representatives striving for purses at the forthcoming Salem session.

Broker's Tip, winner of the 1933 Kentucky Derby, has been sent back to the Idle Hour Farm for a long rest. It is hoped that his ailing underpinning will heal in time for a late fall campaign.

Jack Campbell has been appointed racing secretary for Bowie's fall meeting. He succeeds Charles J. McLennan, son of the late Joseph McLennan. Campbell will serve in a similar capacity at Arlington Park and Wood[illegible].

GERMAN CREW TO CHEER STAHL

Dick Stahl, "second Hackenschmidt" from Germany, will have his own cheering section at the Boston Arena tomorrow night when he clashes with the mysterious Gold Secret in the main event of Alex MacLean's wrestling show.

Indications are that practically the entire crew of the German naval cruiser Karlsruhe will be on hand to see a bit of wrestling and to give the German Oak a moral lift.

Stahl is going to need plenty. The Gold Secret, winner of 10 straight bouts, is to run his list to 11 and to land up with the top-flight in the mat world.

Stahl will be a favorite but the Gold Secret is sure to make the bout one of the wildest yet seen at the Arena and may win. It will be a two out of three falls match to a positive finish.

In the semi-final George Myerson will defend his middleweight crown against Jack Foley in another finish match with one fall to win.

Sasha, the clouting Cossack, vs Jack Ross and Phil Allen vs. Rebel Bob Russell will be special bouts. There will be eight in all.

Yankees Club to Beat for Flag, Says Johnson

By Associated Press

New York, May 15 (AP)—Walter Johnson, as lean and trim and square-jawed as ever he was in the days when the "Big Train" whistled alike through flag stops and main terminals, is taking his Cleveland Indians back to Lake Erie in a few days to mold them into a top-notch ball club.

"I've had a look at everything in the East," he said today as rain washed out the Yankee game and landed him in a comfortable hotel lobby chair, "and I know now we've got a chance to win a pennant this year.

"All we need is confidence, and we can get that with a good home stand. My youngsters need only to get the habit of winning.

PRAISES KID INFIELD

"We'll win regularly back in the old Lake Side Park in Cleveland. My kid infielders, Hal Trosky, Bill Knickerbocker and 'Sammy' Hale, will gain confidence. The spirit is there, the pitching and the hitting. All my club needs is to realize it's good."

The Yankees, Johnson readily admits are the gang to beat this year in the American League. The Senators despite the poor early showing of their pitchers shouldn't be counted out this early.

The Tigers, with Mickey Cochrane at the helm, have disappointed him as well as everyone else. He isn't worried about the other clubs.

"I'm not sold on the Yankees yet," Johnson insisted. "I'm not sure that they'll continue to get real pitching. Don Heffner is a gamble at second. He's not likely to keep hitting. The Babe is just trotting around out there in right field, but you can't take it away from the old boy, he's still the most dangerous man in baseball up there at the plate."

Johnson got to fanning when on the subject of Ruth. As all addicts do eventually when baseball is under discussion, he goes back to the earliest days of the slugging king.

BABE GREAT SOUTHPAW

"I've gotten many a chuckle through the years out of a ball game I pitched for Washington against the Babe when he was with the Red Sox," he said. "He hadn't started to hit then and we were constantly tangling in 1-0 and 2-1 games. He was a great southpaw.

"This day there was no score until the sixth and I came to bat with the bases full. I got a hold of one and bounced it off the left field fence for two bases, scoring three. The Babe stood and watched me tear into second.

"'Say,' he demanded, and he wasn't kidding, either, 'how does a guy get to hit a ball that hard?'"

Barney laughed then thinking of the home runs he's seen the Babe hit since.

"Someone," he suggested, "must have told him."

VAN RYN IS BACK ON CUP TEAM

By International News Service

New York, May 15—Johnny Van Ryn has had a change of heart. Some three or four weeks ago the veteran tennis star declared that he was through with Davis Cup competition, that play in the international matches took too much time away from his work.

But somebody has evidently talked to Johnny. For today the U. S. L. T. A. announces the line-up of the United States team for the first round American zone matches with Canada, the name of John Van Ryn is included along with those of George M. Lott, Jr., Lester Rollo Stoeffen and Francis Xavier Shields.

Ostensibly, Johnny is only a substitute, pinch-hitting in the doubles for Wilmer Allison, who is nursing an ankle injury. But, if Van Ryn cleans up with Lott against the Canadians and then does the same against Mexico's doubles tandem the following week-end, chances are very good that the Philadelphia veteran will be lured abroad for another tour of Europe.

The matches with Canada will be played at the Wilmington (Del.) Country Club on May 24, 25 and 26. The Mexican matches will be played at the Baltimore Country Club on May 30, 31 and June 2.

NEW CRICKET RECORD SET

London, May 15—A new world's record for a third wicket partnership in first class cricket was established today by W. H. Ponsford and Stanley McCabe, members of the Australian test match team, with a score of 389 runs against the Marlyebone club.

The previous best third wicket partnership was that of Patsy Hendren and John Hearne, the Englishmen, set 11 years ago at 375.

McCabe had reached 192 runs and Ponsford 223 when the former lost his wicket.

The best previous total for a partnership was 555 made by Herbert Sutcliffe and Percy Holmes in 1932 on the first wicket.

SCRATCHES FROM ALL THE TRACKS

AT AURORA

1—None.
2—Black Miss, Brother Ben, Miami Sands, Blond Baggage, Flitsome, Uncle Mitch.
3—King Hollister, Monde, Mamie D, Janice T, Vennie H, Barashkova.
4—None.
5—None.
6—Hawk Moth, Well Heeled, Otterrop.
7—Skibo.
Weather cloudy and track fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Smart Baby, Polydee, Disruption, Blind Playdema.
2—Worthington, Noras Grace, Wildolive, Dunwin, Dona Balcin, Whirry.
3—In High, Rustic Cuba, Tody West, Holland, Fortune Bay, Hair Trigger.
4—Justa Sunbeam, Happy Lope, Benish Way, Clear Knight, Melody Girl, Radial.
5—Black Dreams, Tuleyries Wand, Inez Greene, This Play, Canmas, Golden Castle.
6—Sisko.
Weather clear and track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—High Mogul.
2—Proud Princess, Occult, Broadcaster, Potterton, Shoteur, Bibboo, Double Date, Sister Zoe.
3—Rivalry, First Pigeon.
4—Chance Line.
5—Van Diego, Pastry, Granis.
6—Lanadler, Winds Chant, Bert Lahr, Precocious, Single Day.
7—Skirl, New Boby, Odene.
8—Valdosia, The Bigamist.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT DALLAS

1—Raffles Problem, Carbines Eagle, Top Way.
2—Yvette V., Foreign Play.
3—Noble Tiller.
5—Seth's Queen.
7—Haramzada.
8—Sophist.
Weather cloudy. Track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Hervala, Fairkin, Miss Manners.
2—Spot Pot, Ski.
4—Bad News, Moiras Boy, On Trial.
5—Bettyfire.
6—All Play.
7—Rip the Rip, Umbrian Princess, Bob's Play.
Weather cloudy. Track slow.

AT JAMAICA

2—Front.
3—Bipartisan.
6—Euclid, Rhodesia, Bob McFarland.
Cloudy and slow.

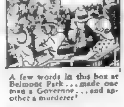
Gorman in Charge of Montreal Forum

Montreal, May 15 (AP)—Tommy Gorman, former manager of the Stanley Cup Champion Chicago Black Hawks, today was appointed manager of the Montreal Forum [illegible] Maroons of the [illegible] Hockey League.

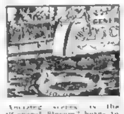
The [illegible] of Gorman's appointment was made by Senator Donat Raymond, president of the Arena Co., which owns the Forum.

At midnight ... it would be the end for the killer who had been his boyhood pal. Why did the Governor's wife plead for his pardon ...?

Drama that might have been written with a fire-dipped pen ... As a story as big as the American scene ... spills onto the screen!



A few words in this box at Belmont Park ... made one man a Governor ... and another a murderer!



Amazing scenes as the "General Slocum" burns to the water's edge!

Clark GABLE
William POWELL
Myrna LOY

MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

NOW PLAYING

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by WM. S. VAN DYKE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

Loew's STATE

MASS. AVE., AT NORWAY STREET

Leonard Impressed With Barney Ross

Ferndale, N. Y., May 15—Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, was a visitor at the training camp of Barney Ross today.

Leonard was plainly pleased with the Chicagoan's condition and predicted that he'd defeat Jimmy McLarnin when the pair meet in a double title match May 28. Ross weighed 142 pounds, or three pounds less than the weight McLarnin has agreed to make the day of the fight.

Tech-B. C. Frosh Clash Tomorrow

M. I. T. will meet two Boston College sports teams tomorrow, both engagements bringing together the freshmen.

The B. C. freshman track team will lock horns with Oscar Hedlund's fast stepping Tech '37 speedsters on the Tech track while freshman tennis team is facing the Maroon and Gold at Newton.

Quarter Sessions Wins Loxley 'Chase

Uttoxeter, Eng., May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Marshall Field's steeplechaser Quarter Sessions, today won the Loxley Handicap Steeplechase from Captain G. Shaw's Gundadin and seven others.

The American-owned horse finished the 2½ miles of [illegible] five lengths in front and paid 2 to 1. The purse was 130 pounds.

Nickerson Named B. U. Track Leader

Herman Nickerson Jr., of Arlington, has been elected 1935 captain of Boston University's track team.

Nickerson is a javelin thrower and won three first places in dual meets this season.

He is also a member of the varsity hockey team.

Jockey Bellizzi on Road to Recovery

Jamaica N. Y., May 15 (INS)—Dominisk Bellizzi, the jockey, who was seriously injured when he fell from Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Psychic Bid at the Jamaica track Saturday, was reported resting comfortably and considerably improved at the Mary Immaculate Hospital here today.

Irish Soccer Team Arrives in Gotham

New York, May 15 (INS)—Twenty one members of the championship Gaelic football team of Ireland were in New York today

Effaceable First in Newmarket

Newmarket, Eng., May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Effaceable, at odds of 5 to 2, today won the Newmarket Handicap at a mile and a quarter by three lengths from Mrs. Farquarhson's Shrewton. Seven horses ran.

The purse was 500 pounds.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Leslie, Dodgers, .382; P. Waner, Pirates, .378.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 29; Klein, Cubs, 24.
Runs Batted In—Suhr, Pirates, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, and Klein, Cubs, 25.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 38; W. Herman and Klein, Cubs, and Urbanski, Braves, 38.
Doubles—Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 9.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, 5.
Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 9; Ott, Giants, Hartnett, Cubs, Collins, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 6.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 4; Rothrock, Cardinals, Stainback, Cubs, Frey, Dodgers, and Piet, Reds, 3.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 6—0; Warneke, Cubs, 5—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .481; Reynolds, Red Sox, .412.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Morgan, Red Sox, 22.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Reynolds, Red Sox, 31.
Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 40; Manush, Senators, 39.
Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, 9.
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 6; Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 4.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 8; Ruth, Yankees, 7.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 9; Gehrig, and Chapman, Yankees, 8.
Pitching—Ruffing and Gomez, Yankees, 4—0.

American Pinmen Roll at Winthrop

The strong undefeated bowling team, composed of the Boston American truck drivers, will clash with the Winthrop Center bowling team in a challenge match at the Winthrop Alleys to-morow night.

Hy Litchenstein, Jocko Bernstein, Lefty Davis, Eddso Barton and Frank Heffer will bowl for the American team.

Terrier-R. I. S. Game Postponed

Because of today's splatter of rain, the scheduled baseball game between Northeastern University and Rhode Island State was postponed until Thursday, May 17, when Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopworth's Field.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, 3:00 p. m.

Rhode Island State vs. Northeastern at Huntington field, Kent street, Brookline, 5:00 p. m.

TENNIS

New England intercollegiates at Longwood, 10:00 a. m.

GOLF

Boston Grain & Curb Exchange tournament at Sandy Burr C. C., Wayland, 10:00 a. m.

Haines Clocks Tech Crew

The Tech crews started practice yesterday for the final regatta of the year on Saturday when they will race Harvard and Columbia in a triangular race on the Charles.

Coach Bill Haines plans a time trial, possibly tomorrow. He had his men out on the water yesterday with Al Mowatt in the stroke seat for the varsity, with Charles Lucke at number seven.

Harvard is the heavy favorite in the races aside from the varsity battles, but both Tech and Columbia are accorded more than an even chance in the main fixture.

W. G. A. Standing

FIRST TEAMS

Southern 6, Northern 3.
Eastern 5, Central 4.
Midland 7, Middlesex 2.

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st
Eastern	7	0	42	21
Central	4	3	35	28
Southern	4	3	38	24
Midland	4	3	31	29
Northern	1	6	21	32
Middlesex	1	6	18	45

SECOND TEAMS

Northern 5, Southern 4.
Central 5, Eastern 4.
Middlesex 5, Midland 4.

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st
Southern	5	2	42	21
Central	5	2	35	29
Eastern	4	3	34	29
Middlesex	3	4	27	36
Midland	0	7	18	45

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Our Reigh	Jamaica	First	E. Steffen	3-1
John's Birthday	Jamaica	Third	A. Robertson	2-1

'L' HOLDERS MAY FACE DIVIDEND OMISSIONS

Stock List Is Close to Discounting Summer Slack

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Our ex[illegible] ago anent [illegible] public own[illegible] of the [illegible] Elevated [illegible] reached [illegible] front [illegible] that [illegible] reported [illegible] conv[illegible] with [illegible] stockho[illegible] dicated th[illegible] transferred funds from [illegible] vated share[illegible] other [illegible] ment[illegible] because [illegible] felt there [illegible] good [illegible] Ma[illegible] Legis[illegible] would [illegible] consider [illegible] over the [illegible] transit line N[illegible] reports ema[illegible] State House go[illegible] timated that [illegible] committee on metr[illegible] under the ch[illegible] of [illegible] Charles C. W[illegible] the adv[illegible] preme [illegible] whether [illegible] calling [illegible] during [illegible] words, [illegible] Elevated [illegible] dividend [illegible] holders [illegible]

Charles G. Warren

With the prices of important equities down from 15 to 25 points in the last three months the financial district is prone to ask itself if the list as a whole has not come pretty close to discounting the anticipated summer slackening of business. The motor group in particular is reflecting the effects of adverse trade forecasts and one may rightly question the wisdom of those selling at current levels in fear of a letdown in motor demand in the near future. For our part we would delay any selling that is not strictly of a necessitous nature.

[illegible]

Minute Analysis: [illegible] Foil . . Curb listed holding company . . Principal owner of Reynolds Metal on the big board . . . Having two thirds of a share of Reynolds for each share of its own currently outstanding . . . At the moment it is regarded as wise to make an investment in the metal company by buying Foil . . . Since its price figured on Reynolds holdings ought to be around 16 . . . At the same time nothing is lost of a return basis since the 50-cent dividend brings the same income as the one dollar Reynolds payment.

Talk on low [illegible] down and [illegible] want to [illegible] here is [illegible] Remington [illegible] tional Hydro [illegible] Atlas Power [illegible] Utah Metal [illegible] and Se[illegible] that we [illegible] Northern A[illegible] want to forget [illegible] The last named [illegible] traders as the [illegible] big [illegible] a European [illegible] boom.

Market followers who have made purchases in anticipation of a trading turn indicate their intention of lightening up on a rally into the 94-96 zone on the 50 industrial averages. This is somewhat lower than the earlier estimates of a rally top, but in the absence of a really good base, it is the best they feel they have a right to expect. If, on a secondary reaction, prices hold at or above the latest lows, it will be time enough to repurchase securities.

Analysts Are Seen Looking to Future With Hopefulness

By Associated Press

New York, May 15—Wall St[illegible] [illegible] vast [illegible] to the [illegible] of the investor and [illegible] the speculator. [illegible] that in which [illegible] Senate [illegible] Fletcher-Rayburn [illegible] exchanges are [illegible] the present [illegible] volume of [illegible]

Some firms have recently been [illegible] what Wall St. [illegible] Scotch [illegible] expected [illegible] exchanges [illegible] of [illegible] Manhattan [illegible]

[illegible]

IRREPARABLE DAMAGE DONE TO CROPS

Drouth Situation Is Only Somewhat Relieved, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY, Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 15—First, we [illegible] that there have been [illegible] which have [illegible] remains [illegible] damage has [illegible] crops but [illegible] been [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] April [illegible] the com[illegible] returns for that month w[illegible] probably [illegible] new [illegible] for the year. April [illegible] production gain [illegible] and factory employment increased in the middle of the month.

But the April motor output was not up to expectations, employment seems to have lagged in the latter part of the month and retail trade was lower in March even after allowance for seasonal conditions.

Late week's statistics indicate a [illegible] more than seasonal setback in early May. Steel production continued to rise but that is known to be on account of orders to anticipate higher prices and [illegible] difficulties. It is going into accumulation of stocks of steel and that means [illegible] production later.

Automobile sales are not holding up and production has been rounding off despite the introduction of new models. Electric power production and railway car load[illegible] measures [illegible]

Retail trade is very spotty and sensitive to price resistance. It is unfavorably affected by drought conditions in large sections. Of course the [illegible] to government [illegible] has been a factor.

The general idea seems to be that a moderate recession in business is likely to go on during the summer months, but that a better balance between supply and demand will be established by fall. It is [illegible] that the administration will step up its spending for relief and stimulation in advance of the fall elections.

At the moment, however, the government seems to have tired of administering stimulants or to have become convinced of the futility of such expedients. It seems to be bent upon pushing through its reform program in the shape of control over stock exchanges, communication companies and tariffs which are certainly not stimulative whatever else they may be.

That is one trouble with such "experimenters." When they fail you fail [illegible] have something to undo.

But we have learned much. The President is reported to be now [illegible] to sounder advisers. Out of our present trials, I am beginning to hope may emerge the basis for a more sustained recovery. Must we not soon decide whether [illegible] individual enterprise? Currency inflation or sound money? Surely we must soon quit this experimenting and get down to business.

Loans for Renovating Homes Up to $2000

By Associated Press

Washington, May 15—The congressional machine took an initial turn today on a key designed to unlock financial doors to the would be home owner or modernizer.

As the Senate banking committee opened work on the big housing bill introduced yesterday at President Roosevelt's request, officials disclosed plans to push the home renovation campaign. The efforts to spur the building of new homes will follow close after.

A big government publicity campaign is planned to awaken the home owner to the possibility of getting his home remodelled or reconditioned on easy payments. Here is the way it would work:

John Smith wants a new bathroom, to repair the roof, to build an additional wing. If he can do this within $2000 he is within the plan.

He goes to a bank, a building and loan association or some other institution that lives at his program. The institution looks up Mr. Smith, finds he has a steady job and pays his bills and decides to put up the money, $2000.

The bank charges him 5 per cent and divides the payments on a monthly basis over a five-year period, the limit under the government's plan. With interest this would amount to some $40 a month the first year, and less as the $2000 was reduced and the interest charge declined.

Meantime the lender of the money has informed the government's proposed $[illegible] insurance corporation that it wishes the loan guaranteed and the government agrees to pay the lender up to [illegible] per cent of the loss.

Should Mr. Smith fall down on his payments after turning back $1000, the government would pay the lender 20 per cent on the second $1000, and the lender would lose the other $800.

Careful investigation of those procuring loans is planned, and since many probably will be well below the [illegible] maximum, officials believe the total of defaults will be small.

The expected effect of the guarantee will be to make lenders more willing to lend since they need have little fear of loss running as high as 20 per cent.

In the case of projected new homes, if Mr. Smith has $2000 the government's [illegible] backing for a loan of $8000 more. His period of repayment could run to 20 years.

The government lends no money, but would set up a huge insurance fund for payments made by the borrower. It would fully insure the lender up to 80 per cent of the value of the house of $8000 in this case.

The interest to the lender would run about 5 per cent while an additional one per cent would go to the insurance fund.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply A	2	2	2
Ala Pwr $6 pf	46	46	46
Allied Mills	7¼	7¼	7¼
Alum Co of Am	63½	63½	63½
Am Cities Par A	29½	29½	29½
Am Cyanam B	18	17½	17¼
Am Gas & El	23¾	23	23¼
Am Gas & El pf	81½	81½	81½
Am Superpwr	2½	2½	2½
Arcturus Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1½	1½	1½
Asso Elec Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼
Assoc Gas & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	10½	10¼	10½
Atlas Corp war	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Borne Scrymser	6½	6¼	6½
Bridgeport Mach	3	3	3
Buff N & E P pf	16⅞	16½	16⅞
Bunker Hill	40	40	40
Butler Bros	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Cana Marconi	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carman B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Catalin Corp	5½	5½	5½
Celanese of A 1st pf	88	88	88
Chicago Rivet Mc	13½	13½	13½
Cities Serv	2½	2½	2½
Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Compo Shoe	12	12	12
Cord Corp	5½	5	5½
Creole Petro	12½	12½	12½
Crocker Wheeler	4¼	4¼	4¼
Crown C'k Int A	7	7	7
Distillers Ltd	22½	22½	22
Distill Seagrams	15½	15½	15½
Doehler Die	8½	8½	8½
Dow Chem	81	81	81
Elec B & S	14½	14⅛	14⅛
Elec B & S pf	49	49	49
Excello A & T	5½	5¼	5¼
Fairchild Av A	7	7	7
Falcon Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falstaff Brew	6	6	6
Fidelio Brewery	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fisk Rubber new	12½	12¼	12¼
Flintkote A	11½	11	11¼
Franklin Mf pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Aviation	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gen Alden Coal	15	15	15
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gt A&P Tea nv	131	131	131
Greyhound Corp	16¼	16¼	16½
Hiram Walker	32½	32½	32½
Hollinger Mines	15	15	15⅜
Hudson Bay	13	12⅞	13
Humble Oil	41½	41½	41½
Hygrade Food	4	4	4
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	19½	19½	19½
Imperial Oil Can	14	13¼	14
Internat Pet	25½	25½	25½
Int Utilities B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Shore Mines	48	48	48
Leonard Oil	11-16	[illegible]	11-16
Lehigh C & N new	8	8	8
Long Island Lt pf B	54¼	53½	54¼
Massey Harris	5⅛	5	5⅛
Mavis Bottling A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle W Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle W Util pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Molybdenum Corp	7	7	7
Moore Dr Forge A	11	11	11
Nat Bel Hess Inc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Rubber M	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newmont Min	48	47¼	48
Niag Hud Pow	5½	5½	5½
Niag Hud P E war	1	1	1
Pantepec Oil	1	1	1
Parke Davis	23	23	23
Pennroad etc	2½	2½	2½
Pioneer Gold	12	12	12
Pitney Bowes	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Rawlings Mfg cs	2½	2½	2½
Schiff & Co	30½	30½	30½
Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherwin Williams	63⅛	62¼	63⅛
Sherw Wms AA pf	104	104	104
Smith AO	24	24	24
Sonotone	2½	2½	2½
St Oil of Ind	25½	25½	25½
Stand Silv Lead	7-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co new	15½	15	15½
Swift Internat	29½	29½	29½
Technicolor	8½	8½	8½
Teck Hughes G	5⅞	5½	5½
Texon Oil & Land	4½	4½	4⅜
Tubize Chatillon	6	6	6⅜
United Corp war	1½	1½	1½
United Found Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
United L & P A	2½	2½	2½
United L & P cv pf	14	14	14
United Molasses	5¼	5¼	5⅛
U S Dairy Pr A	2½	2½	2½
U S Finishing	3½	3½	3½
U S Foil B	11½	11½	11½
U S & Int Sec	1½	1½	1½
United Verde Ext	4	4	4
Un Wall Pap Fac	3½	3½	3½
Util's P & L	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util P & L pf	9	9	9
Venezuelan Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen wts	2½	2½	2½
Woolworth Ltd	25½	25½	25½
Wright Harg Min	8½	8½	8½

SALES PACE FOR MOTORS SHOWS SLACKENING

Output Schedules Are Still Holding Up Favorably

Detroit, May 15—An easing of the sales pace is noted in some of the early May reports of motor companies, while others show some improvement. The trend for the industry will be more clearly defined when figures for the first 10 days are available from companies reporting by 10-day periods.

First reports on April registrations indicate a total of 230,000 passenger cars were sold at retail in the United States last month or as many as in entire first quarter of 1933. It was the biggest month since May, 1931. The April estimate is an increase of 32.7 per cent over March this year and 91.8 per cent over April, 1933.

Month by month, automobile retail sales have been rapidly approaching the average of the preceding five years 1929 to 1933 inclusive, considered by many as normal volume. January registrations of new passenger cars totaling 61,242 were only 44.13 per cent of the January five-year average.

The percentage jumped to 64.63 per cent in February when registrations totaled 94,887 cars and advanced sharply again in March to 82.57 per cent when passenger car registrations totaled 173,287. The April estimate brings the ratio to 85.4 per cent of the preceding 5-year average.

So far as can be determined the tapering off in sales has not altered the May production schedules which, as established at the start of the month, called for output at least equal to April. If important slackening sales pace is revealed by later reports, the curtailment of production which is likely to immediately follow could materially reduce the May output.

A number of companies this month are balancing out inventories. Uneven stocks had been accumulated earlier this year and in balancing their materials and parts car manufacturers have cut their releases to suppliers. This sometimes has led to reports of sharp curtailment in motor production. The laying off of men in some instances also is misleading. With the frantic rush of building up production over, and with men becoming more proficient in their work plants have been able to reduce their working forces considerably without loss of output.

Before the close of the current month motor vehicle production will have passed the entire output for 1932 and will not fall far short of equalling the first eight months of last year.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$19,000,000
Boston clearance	38,000,000

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	61	63	60¼
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	103	99
Cent Hanover	128	131½	129
Chase National	28	30	28
Chemical Bk & Tr	40	42	[illegible]
City	28	30	28
Continental	13	15	13
Corn Exchange	51¼	[illegible]	51¼
Empire Trust	19	21	19
First National	1645	1685	1615
Guaranty Trust	358	362	358
Irving Trust	17¼	19	17¼
Manhattan	29¼	31⅝	29⅞
Manufacturers	20⅝	22⅝	20⅝
New York Trust	101	[illegible]	101
Public National	31	33½	31¼

NRA Assigns New Quotas for Copper Producing Units

New York, May 15—Because of inability of custom smelters to agree among themselves in regard to scrap quotas H. O. King, deputy administrator of NRA in charge of copper has arbitrarily assigned the following monthly quotas: American Metal Co., 6,500,000 pounds of copper from scrap and custom copper intake; Nichols Copper Co., subsidiary of Phelps Dodge Corp., 6,000,000 pounds; American Smelting & Refining Co., 5,000,000 pounds, and Lewin Metals Co. 1,500,000 pounds. This makes a total of 19,000,000 pounds a month the whole quota for copper that is to be obtained by retreating and refining custom ores and [illegible] copper and brass into electrolytic copper.

N[illegible] is given Anaconda Copper Mining Co. for scrap intake although during the last year so it has been a considerable factor in buying scrap copper and brass. Mr. King is understood to have left the problem of the Anaconda scrap quota to adjustment through negotiation by Anaconda with these companies that have been assigned quotas, the suggestion being made that each contribute from its quota to make up Anaconda's allowance once they have agreed with Anaconda what its scrap quota should be.

The American Smelting & Refining quota is for custom and scrap intake by its smelters and does not include the ingot metal that is made by Federated Metals Corp.

DOLLAR STEADY IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

The dollar was comparatively steady in foreign exchange markets today, moving slightly higher in London and losing a fraction in Paris and Berlin.

In London the dollar closed at 5.11 to the pound, a gain of ¼ cent from Monday's close after opening considerably firmer at 5.10⅞. The pound sterling was ¼ cent above Monday's close in New York, selling at $5.11.

The price of gold in London advanced 1 penny to 136 shillings [illegible] pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.73 at the dollar's opening price of 5.10⅞). About $3,416,081 of the metal was sold, some of it to American buyers, according to reports in the market.

The dollar declined in Paris to the equivalent of 6.61 cents compared with Monday's close of 6.60¾ cents. The franc was unchanged in New York at 6.61 cents.

Produce Exchange Lists Ned Shares

New York, May 15—Securities market on the New York Produce Exchange has admitted to dealing First Boston Corp. new capital stock, $10 par, w. i., and First Boston Corp., warrants, w. i.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, May 15 (AP) Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain 5.11¼; France 6.61 cts.; Italy 8.50½ cts.

BUSINESS ASKS OPPORTUNITY FOR DEFENSE

Bureaucrats Given a Chance to Explain Their Actions

By B. C. FORBES

Is this playing fair?

Bureaucrats at Washington get out for publication all sorts of reports, findings, figures reflecting unfavorably upon business interests without first giving them an opportunity to offer explanation or defense.

B. C. Forbes

But when a report reflects upon some Washington bureau or bureaucrats, it is not immediately published, but is first submitted to the bureau or bureaucrats criticized, and they are given the privilege of publishing an explanation or defense simultaneously with the publishing of the criticism.

If it is fair to business and industry to [illegible] to the newspapers official criticisms without affording business or industry opportunity to offer defense the same day the criticisms are made public, why is it not fair to subject bureaus and bureaucrats to exactly the same treatment?

For example, the so-called "profits" of the New York Stock Exchange brokers were recently spread across the country without affording the brokers the slightest opportunity for accompanying the figures with an explanation.

But when the Darrow committee, officially-appointed, found things to criticize about the operations of NRA, was the report first given to the public without comment or explanation?

It was not.

In this instance the criticisms were first submitted to the criticized, and opportunity afforded them to give the public a defense along with the accusations.

Apparently, Washington believes that business and industry and non-bureaucrats are not entitled to the same rights as bureaucrats.

How anyone at Washington can contend that such a discriminating course is equitable and honorable, passes the comprehension of the ordinary citizen.

Surely if it is equitable and honorable to broadcast allegations against men of affairs without offering them a chance to answer criticisms, it is equally equitable and honorable to subject bureaucrats to exactly the same treatment.

This would seem to be a new interpretation of American justice.

Apparently what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

How long will the American public, always credited with an innate sense of fairness, tolerate or uphold such discrimination between tax-eaters and tax-payers?

I rather think that as soon as Congress adjourns, President Roosevelt will lean towards reassuring the business, the industrial, the investment world and that by fall existing nervousness will be supplanted by hopefulness.

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Bar Silver Easy

London, May 15 (AP)—Bar silver easy, 3-16 lower at 19 5-16d.

BOSTON STOCKS SHOW GAINS

G[illegible] trading on [illegible] Boston Stock Exchange today [illegible] shares [illegible] from fractions to more [illegible] 2 points. Edison Electric was [illegible] 2 points higher. New [illegible] declared [illegible] dividend of $1.50 a share.

[illegible] was up moderately [illegible] Swift & Co. was [illegible] Atchison [illegible] Old Colony, New [illegible] Pennsylvania.

[illegible] fractional [illegible] new low for the year [illegible] Stores dipped a ma[illegible]

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, May 15 (INS) — A firmer tone in wheat steadied cotton [illegible] after an easier opening [illegible] converting losses [illegible] into gains of about [illegible] Trading however [illegible] comparatively slow [illegible]

The [illegible] showed gains of 1 to [illegible] points. July was up 1 at 11.25, October [illegible] 11.4[illegible]. December up [illegible] at 11.[illegible] and [illegible] up 4 at 11.61.

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

[illegible], May 15 (AP)—Upturns of [illegible] formed the ru[illegible] [illegible] moisture relief [illegible] northwest [illegible] factor. Opening [illegible] 85¼-86, wheat afterward [illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	33¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30c
[illegible] & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	280
[illegible]	290	[illegible]	290
National Rockland	55	48	[illegible]
National Shawmut	22	[illegible]	22
New England Tr	100	[illegible]	100
[illegible]	42	[illegible]	42
State Street Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	225
[illegible]	6	[illegible]	6

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
100 [illegible]	1⅞	1¼	1⅞
200 [illegible]	2¼	2¼	2¼
150 [illegible]	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
100 [illegible]	12c	12c	12c
100 [illegible]	4¼	4¼	4¼
200 Yukon Gold Co.	3	3	3

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am For Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Am Woolen pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	13¼	13	13¼	[illegible]
Bendix	14	13¼	14	[illegible]
Brown & Co pf	12½	12½	12½	[illegible]
Chrysler	38	38	38	[illegible]
Cities Service	2¼	2¼	2¼	[illegible]
Col Gas	12¼	11	12	[illegible]
Comnwlth So	2¼	2¼	2¼	[illegible]
Con Gas	33	32½	33	[illegible]
Cop Range	4	4	4	[illegible]
Curtiss W	3	3	3	[illegible]
E G & F A pf	66	65	65	+1
E Mass pf	15	15	15	[illegible]
E Mass pf B	5⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	134	131	131	+2
Elec B & S	14⅛	13½	13	[illegible]
Employers Grp	11¼	11¼	11¼	[illegible]
Gen Elec	19⅞	19½	19	+ ¼
Gen Motors	32¾	31½	32	[illegible]
Gillette	10½	10⅛	10	[illegible]
Goodyear	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ¼
Hudson Mot	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼
Int Hydro Elec	5¾	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	12½	12½	[illegible]
Maine Cent	7	7	7	[illegible]
Mass Ut	1	1	1	¼
Mont Ward	24½	24½	24½	1
Nash	17	17	17	[illegible]
New Haven	14½	14½	14½	⅛
No American	1	15¼	15	[illegible]
Old Colony	101	101	101	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	[illegible]	20	20	[illegible]
Packard	4	3⅞	3	[illegible]
Penn R R	[illegible]	29⅞	29	[illegible]
Radio Corp	7	7	7	[illegible]
Stone & Web	7¼	7½	7¼	+ ½
Swift & Co	15	15	15	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	20¼	20¼	20⅝	[illegible]
Un Carbide	38	38	38	[illegible]
Un Corp	5	4	4⅞	[illegible]
United Fruit	68½	68⅛	68⅛	+ 1
United Shoe	64½	64⅛	64	[illegible]
U Tws Dr	12½	12½	12	[illegible]
U S Steel	41¼	41	41⅞	+ ⅞
Utah Metal	3	2	2⅞	[illegible]
Warner Pict	5½	5½	5½	[illegible]
Warren Bro	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
Westinghouse	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅝

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Amoskeag 6s	75	75	75

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS — FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL — DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
French Govt 7s 41	183	183	183
French Govt 7s 49	181	181	181
Ger C AgBk 6s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk 7s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
German Cen Agr 6s	39	39	39
German Gn Elect 6s 48	51	51	51
German Gov Intl 5½s 65	45	45	45
German Rep 7s 49	71	69	69
Gt Con El Pw Jap 7s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harpen Min 6s 39	69	69	69
Italy 7s 51	99	99½	99
Japan 5½s 65	79½	79	79
Japanese 6½s 54	91½	90	90
Karstadt 6s 43	31	31	31
Kars adt 6s 43 ct	25	25	25
Kreuger 5½s A 59 ct	17	17	17
Marseilles 6s 34	168⅝	168⅝	168⅝
Medellin 6½s 54	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mex ex 4s 1910 asst am 45	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mex ext G 1904 4s asst 54	4¼	4¼	4¼
New So Wales 5s 57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Nord Ry ext 6½s 50	158⅛	158⅛	159
Norway 5s 63	90¼	90¼	90¼
Norway 5½s 65	93½	93¼	93¼
Norway 6s 44	100	99¾	99¾
Norway 6s 52	99½	99⅜	99⅜

	High	Low	Last
Canadian Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost & Me [illegible] 5s 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	69
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
Buff R&P con 4½s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	71
Cal Pet 5s 39	[illegible]	[illegible]	102½
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	112⅞	112	112⅞
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	112	112	112
Can Nat Rys 5s 70	112	112½	112½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	107	107	107
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	106	106	106¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s 55	110	110	110⅛
Can North deb 6½s 46	116	116	116⅛
Can North deb 7s 40	108	108	108⅜
Can Pac deb 4s	81	81	81⅞
Can Pac 4½s 46	93	93⅞	93¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	90	90	90

	High	Low	Last
Cent of Ga [illegible] C 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Pac [illegible] 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CRR NJ gen 5s 87	116	116	116
Ch & Ohio ref B 4½s 95	101	100	101
Ch & Ohio gen 4½s 92	107	107	107
Chesa Corp 5s 47	104½	[illegible]	104
CB&Q Ill div 4s 49	99½	99	99
Chi Bur&Q gen 4s 58	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi & East Ill 5s 51	[illegible]	14	14
CI&L 1st&gen A 5s 66	15	15	15
MStP&P adj 5s 2000 A	14	13	14
Chi MSP&P 5s A 75	44	43	43
Ch & NW 4¾s stp 2037	46	41	46
Ch & NW 1st&ref 4½s 2037	52	51	51
C & NW 6½s 36	89	88	89
C & NW 4½s conv A 49	40	39	41
Ch St L & NO 5s 51	104	104	104
Chi Un Sta 5s 43	52	52	52
Chile Copper db 5s 47	80	80	80
Cin Un Term 5s 57	109	109	109
CC St L ref 4½s F 77	73	73	73
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	110	100	110
C & S [illegible] A	71	71½	71
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	108	108	108
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	106	106	106
Consum Gas (Chi) 5s 36	105	[illegible]	105
Cumberland T&T 5s 37	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	94	94	94
Denv & R G con 4s 36	51	51	51
D & R GrRR con 4s 36	53	53	53
Denv & R G West 5s 55	19	19	19
Denv & RGW ref 5s 78	38	38	38
Det Ed 4½s D 61	103	102	102
Det Ed 5s E 52	107	106	107
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	105	105	105
Erie conv 4s B 53	[illegible]	73	73
Erie ref 5s 67	71	71	71
Erie RR ref & imp 5s 75	71	71	71
Federated Metals 7s 39	105	105	105
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	86	85	86
Goodrich T&R 5s 57	98	98	98
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	107	107	107
Gt Nor Ry [illegible] 61	97	[illegible]	97
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s 76	75	74	75
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s B 52	91	91	91
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	94	91	94
Hm Ry & Pic[illegible] 54	98	98	98
Hous & Texas [illegible] 37	102	102	102
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	41	41	41
Hud & M ref 5s 57	84	84	84
Hudson Coal 5s 62	41	41	41
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	109	109	109
Ill C cent tr 4s 53	75	74	74
Ill Cent secured 6½s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC&CStL&NO ref 5s A 63	76	76	76
Ill St deb 4½s 40	105	105	105
Inland Steel 4½s B 81	98	97⅞	98
Inter Cement 5s 48	90	90	90
Int R T 1st & ref 5s 66	67	66	66
Inter Cement 5s 48	90	90	90
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	32	30	32
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	10	10	10
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	62	61	61
Int MM col tr sf 6s 41	57	[illegible]	57
Int Pap ref 5s B 47	78	78	78
Int Pap 6s 55	61	61	61
IntRy Cent Am 1st 5sB72	65	65	65
Int T&T 4½s 52	57	[illegible]	56
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	61	[illegible]	61
Int Tel & Tel 5s 53	60	59	61
KC So ref & imp 5s 50	75	74	75
Kelly Spring 6s 42	49	48	49
Kendall 5½s war 46	92	92	92
Keystone Tel 1st 5s 35	79	79	79
Kresge Fndtion 6s 36	97	97	97
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	61	60	61
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	14	13	14
Leh V Coal 5s 74	56	56	56
Leh V(Pa) con 4½s 2003	68	68	68
Le V RR cons 5s 2003	79	78	79
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	111	111	111
Lorill'd Co 7s 44	120	120	120

	High	Low	Last
La & Ark 5s 69	63	63	63
Lv & G&E [illegible] A 72	104	104	104
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	78	78	72
Man Ry NY cons 4s 90	48	48	48
Mead Corp 6s 45 ww	[illegible]	78	78
Mich Cent rf&imp 4½s	92	92	92
MC JaL Sag 1st 3½s	88	88	88
Midw Stl & Ord 5s 36	102	102	102
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	83	83	83
MStP&SSM 1st con 5s	40	40	40
MK&T adj 5s 67	53	53	53
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	13	13	13
Mo PRR 5s F 77	30	30	30
Mo PRR 5s G 78	30	30	30
Mo PRR 5s I 81	30	30	30
Mo PRR 5s A 49	11	11	11
Mont Pow ref 5s 43	97	95	95
Morris & Ess 5s 55	101	101	101
Nash Ch& StL 1st 4s 43	91	91	91
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	93	93	93
Nat Steel 5s 56	102	102	102
Newberry Co 5½s 40	103	103	103
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	108	108	108
N J Pow 4½s 60	83	83	83
N Ont P Serv 5s A 52	61	60	61
N Ont P Serv 5s B 55	61	61	61
NO Tex& Mex 5½s A	20	20	20
N Y Cent 3½s 97	91	91	91
NY Cent 4sA 98 con	86	86	86
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	66	65	66
NY Cent 4½s 2013 new	66	66	66
NY Cent rf 5s 2013	71	71	71
NY C&StL 1st 4s 37	99	99	99
NY C & StL 4½s C 78	60	59	60
NY C & StL ref 5½s A 74	70	69	70
NY Chi StL cn 35	71	69	71
NY Ct RR 1st A [illegible]	101	101	101
NY NH & H [illegible] 6s 40	86	86	86
NY NH & H 4½s 67	65	64	65
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	83	83	83
NY O&W gen 4s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY O&W ref 4s 92	62	61	62
NY Steam 1st 6s 47	108	108	108
NY Sus & W gen 5s 40	52	52	52
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	107	[illegible]	107
NY Trap Rock 6s 46	58	58	58
NY W&B 1st 4½s 46	52	52	52
Norf & W PR div 4s 41	106	106	106
Nor Amer Co 5s [illegible]	89	87	89
Nor Amer Ed 5s 69 C	82	82	82
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	90	90	91
No Pac 4s 97	98	95	98
No Pac gen 3s 2047	67	67	67
N P rf&im A4½s 2047	87	87	87
No Pac 6s B 2047	97	96	97
N Sta Pwr 1st 5sA 41	102	102	102
Ohio P Ser 7s 47	101½	101½	101½
Ore W RR &N rf 4s 61	97	96	97
Otis Steel 6s 41	56	56	56
Pac G&E 5s 42	105	105	105
Pac RR Mo 1st ext 4s38	99	99	99
Pan AP Cal 6s ct 40	42	42	42
Par F Lasky 6s 47 Filed	47	47	47
Penna Co 4½s 63	101	[illegible]	101
Penn P & L 4½s 81	95½	95	95½
Penna RR con 4½s 81	96	95	96
Penna 4½s D 70	88	87	88
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	101	101	101
Penn RR 5s 64	102	102	102
Penn RR gen 5s 68	106	106	106
Penn Ohio Det 4½s 77	99	99	99
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56	84	83	84
Pere Marq 4½s C 80	73	73	73
Phila & Rg C&I rf 5s 73	61	59	60
Phila PC&I 6s 49	48	48	48
Phil Bat & W 4½s C 77	102	102	102
Phila El Co 4½s 67	84	84	84
Phil El Co 4s 71	102	[illegible]	102

	High	Low	Last
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	99	99	99
Por[illegible] 4½s C 77	101	101	101
PCC&StL gen 5s A 70	106	106	106
Pitts W Va 4½s A 59	76	76	76
Port Gen El 4½s 60	47	46	47
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	49	48	45
P[illegible] S&G 4s 71	[illegible]	102	102
Paint Bak 5s 48	90	90	90
Pure Oil 5½s 37	98	98	98
Pa Co gn&rt A 4½s 97	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rdg Io C 4½s B 97	102	102	102
Read Co Jer Ct col 4s 51	97	97	97
Rio Gr West 1st to 4s 39	91	91	91
RI Ark&L 1st 4½s 34	17	17	17
St Jos Lead 5½s 41	106	106	106
St Joe Dv LH&P 5s 37	95	95	95
StL SF Ry pl A 4s 50	20	18	20
StL SF 4½s 78	18	17	18
St L SF 4½s ct ctl 78	18	16	18
StL Sow n 1st 4s 89	81	81	81
StP&KC Shl 1st 4½s 41	27	25½	25
StPM&M 5s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	104
San A&Aran [illegible] 4s 43	80	[illegible]	81
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	97	97	97
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww 49	98	97	97
Shell P pe L 5s 52	99	98	98
Silesian AM 7s 41	53	52	53
Sinc C Oil 1st 6½s B 38	104	104	104
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	103	103	103
South Bell T&T 5s 41	108	108	108
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	64	63	64
So Pac 4½s 81	63	62	63
So P Co Ore 1 A 4½s 77	80	79	79
So Pac San F T 1st 4s 50	98	97	97
So Pac RR rf 4s 55	88	88	88
So Ry gen 4s A 56	61	62	61
So Ry 6s 56	88	88	89
So Ry [illegible] 94	102	[illegible]	102
S wrBT 1st & rf A 5s 54	108	108	108
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	106	105	105
Studebaker 6s 42	41	42	41
Studebaker 6s 42 ct	41	41	41
Tenn C Ir RR gen 5s 51	108	108	108
Term RR StL gn rf 4s 53	97	97	97
Texas Corp 5s 44	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	108	108	108
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	81	81	81
Tex & Pac 5s D 80	81	81	81
Tex&Pac N Pac 5½s 64	88	88	88
3rd Av RR 1st 5s 37	98	98	98
3rd Av Ry 1st ref 4s 60	54	54	54
[illegible] Prd 6½s 2022	106	106	106
UnEL&PStL 5s gn 57	104	104	104
U E L&PIll 1st A 5½s 54	107	107	107
Union Pac 4s 68	93	93	93
Un Pac 1st & ref 4s 2008	99	98	99
Union Pac 4½s 67	101	101	100
Unit Bisc 6s 42	106	106	106
United Drugs 5s 53	81	81	81
U S Rub 5s 47	82	81	82
Utah P&L 5s 44	78	78	78
UtiPw&Lt ct ww 5s 59	31	31	31
Util Pr & Lt 5½s 47	31	31	31
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	106	106	106
Wabash RR 2nd 5s 39	75	75	75
Wabash 1st 5s B 76	21	20	21
Wabash RR 5½s 75	21	21	21
Wabash RR 4½s 78	20	20	20
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	57	57	57
Warner Sug 1st 7s 41	108	108	108
Wash WP 1st 5s 39	104	104	104
West Pa P 1st 5s E 63	111	111	111
West El deb 5s 44	102	102	102
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	35	35	35
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	84	83	84
West Union 5s 38	101	100	100
West Union 6½s 36	101	101	101
Wheeling Stl 4½s B 53	82	82	82
Wheel Stl 5½s A 48	94	94	94
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	105	104	105
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78 A	83½	83	83
Yngstwn S & T 5s 70 B	83½	83½	83½

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STOCK PRICES FIRM AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, May 15—The stock market staged a moderate recovery in quiet trading today with gains running to 2 points.

Virtually every secton of the list praticipated in the rebound which was ta carry over of yesterday's sudden reversal of trend.

The recoveryy tendencies were most pronounced in the heaviiyy liquidatedo groups, notably, rails, motors, packing and building shares.

The commodity markets also dispiayeyd a better tone. Wheat gained more than a cent a bushel on indications that the drought while somewhat relieved in a few sections still remained a serious threat to the major part of the belt. Corn and the other grains were up in sympathy. Cotton advanced about 50 cents a bale after early hesitancy.

Armour preferred was an outstanding strong spot, advancing nearly 5 points in light trading. This stimulated the other packing shares and lesser gains were in evidence.

Johns Manville and the other building shares also were strong with gains running to 2 points. The steels were firm in light trading with only moderate gains appearing.

General Motors and Chrysler as well as the other motors were firm. Utility stocks were strong under the leadership of Consolidated Gas, American Telephone and Public Service of N. J.

Farm implement, mail order and Oil shares were quiet. Specialties were firm and moved along with the rest of the market.

Stocks resumed yesterday's late rallying tendencies in the first hour with gains ranging from fractions to a point or better appearing in leading shares. A few tobacco and store shares were easy, notably Federated Department Stores, which sagged 2 points. Reynolds Tobacco was down a point. Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel were at moderately higher levels.

U. S. Gypsum advanced better than 2 points. Gains of a point or better appeared in such issues as American Commercial Alcohol, American Locomotive, Archer Daniels, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Foster Wheeler.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 200,000 shares.

Near the end of the second hour the list responded mildly to further moderate buying activity. Utilities firmed. U. S. Steel and Public Service of New Jersey showed gains of a point or more by noon.

Columbia Pictures, Continental Insurance, Delaware & Hudson, Industrial Rayon, Johns Manville, Patino Mines, Pennsylvania, Spiegel May Stern, Union Carbide and United Fruit were a point or so higher. Douglas Aircraft was a maoor fraction higher.

Sales to noon approximated 420,000 shares.

The list continued to move ahead in the third hour, with gains in leading shares ranging from 1 to more than 3 points. Devoe & Reynolds was around 3 points higher. Union Bag & Paper was better than 2 points higher. Armour of Illinois preferred advanced more than 3 points.

Delaware & Hudson and Ingersoll Rand were 2 or more points higher. Union Pacific was better than 2 points higher. Issues up a point or so appeared in American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Houston Oil, U. S. Steel and others too numerous to mention.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 560,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices held steady around the highs for the day with a few leaders pushing ahead to new tops for the session.

Schenley, Distillers, Deere & Co., Chrysler, Case Threshing, American Telephone, Auburn, Illinois Central and numerous others were 1 to 2 or more points higher.

International Telephone, Motor Products, Republic Iron & Steel, Southern Railway and U. S. Smelting were a point or more higher.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 710,000 shares.

Pullman Co. Gets 500-Car Order

Chicago, May 15—Purchase by Chicago Great Western is being made of 500 all-steel box-cars from Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co. These cars, which are in addition to 500 similar units bought last year, are of the latest type and will weigh from 3500 pounds to 4000 pounds less than units they replace.

Instrument Co. Reports Profit

New York, May 15—Weston Electrical Instrument Co. and subsidiaries report net profit in the first quarter of $43,979, equal to 16 cents a common share after provision for class "A" stock dividends. This compares with a net loss of $47,298 in the first quarter of 1933.

Dun's Insolvency Record Is at Low

Dun's insolvency record for the first week in May was 59.3, the lowest for that period or for any month in any year since 1920, the agency reported today. A year ago the index stood at 113.7.

Lindley Elected Vice-President

New York, May 15—Allen L. Lindley was elected vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange at a special meeting of the governing committee today, and E. T. H. Talmadge was re-elected assistant treasurer.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 890,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,680,490
Week ago 1,856,210

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 3,150,900
1934 to date 187,831,284
1933 to date 162,712,743
1932 to date 139,686,437

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
107½	69	7	Abr & Str pf.	10	106	106	106	106	
11⅞	6⅜		Adams Exp....	1100	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+½
34½	16	2	Adams Millis..	1200	26½	27½	26½	27½	+1½
11⅜	7⅜		Addressgraph .	100	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+¼
7⅞	5⅛		Adv Rumely..	100	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+¼
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro.	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	100	95½	96	95½	95½	-1½
3⅞	1⅞		Airway Elec...	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
23⅝	17⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun....	2400	17⅞	18⅛	17¾	18	+¼
5⅛	2½		Allegheny Cr..	1500	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	-⅛
16⅛	5⅛		Allegh Cr pfw	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
14⅞	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+¼
160¾	126½	6	Allied C & D..	300	130	131½	129	129	-1½
129¼	122½	7	Allied C&D pf.	200	125¼	125¼	125⅛	125⅛	-1⅛
23⅜	13¾		Allis-Chal	500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+½
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	100	48	48⅛	47½	47½	-⅛
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	33¼	33¼	33	33	-¼
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	300	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+1¼
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug.	200	8⅞	9¼	8⅝	9¼	-⅜
71	46½		Am B S pf....	10	53½	55	53½	55	+3
38	23⅜	.80	Am B S Fdy...	100	27	27	27	27	+3¼
110½	96	7	Am Br Sh pf..	50	107	107	107	107	
107¾	90¼	4	American Can.	4500	94½	94½	92¼	93	-1
145½	126½	7	Am Can pf....	200	140½	140½	140½	140½	
33⅝	19⅛		Am C & F....	1000	20	21	20	20⅝	+1
62½	36⅛		Am Com Alc..	100	38	38½	37⅞	38	+1⅛
5	2⅛		Am En Til....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
13⅜	7		Am F Pwr....	1400	7⅛	8⅛	7⅛	7¾	+¼
30	17		Am F P pf....	200	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	+1
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	300	16	16	16	16	
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	100	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+¾
22⅝	13½	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	14	14¾	14	14¾	+½
10½	6½		Am H & L....	100	7	7	7	7	
42¼	26½		Am H & L pf.	100	28	28	28	28	+1
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
11	6½		Am Internat..	500	7¼	7½	7¼	7¼	+½
8	4		Am LaFa pf..	20	6	6	6	6	
38⅜	22¾		Am Loco	200	24	24½	24	24½	+1⅜
19⅝	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+1¼
10¼	3¼		Am M & M....	200	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	
27⅝	18		Am Metals ...	300	22	22	22	22	+1
34¾	21	1.50	Am News Co..	10	25	25¾	25	25	
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	100	7	7¼	7	7	+¼
26¼	12⅛	.62½	A P&l 5pc pf..	100	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	+⅞
17⅝	12		A R & S S...	6500	13⅜	13⅝	13	13½	+⅜
27¼	16⅛		Am Rolling M.	4400	17⅝	18¼	17⅝	18	+½
51¼	35⅜		Am S & R....	4200	38	39	37⅞	38	-¼
123	100	7	Am S & R pf.	500	116	116	115¾	115¾	+1⅜
94¾	71¼		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	85	85	85	85	
58	48¾	2	Am Snuff	200	54½	55½	54½	55⅜	+2⅛
26½	13		Am Stl Fdy....	300	15½	17⅛	15¾	16⅞	+1¼
81	65½	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	10	65½	65½	65½	65½	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	200	50¼	50⅜	50	50⅜	-¼
20⅝	13⅜		Am Sumatra ..	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+¼
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	10200	113½	114¼	112¾	113	+¼
81⅞	65¼	5	Am Tob	100	67	67½	67	67½	+1
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	1000	69	69½	68¾	68¾	+¼
123⅜	107½	6	Am Tob pf....	100	121	121	121	121	
13	5		Am Type Fdry	100	6	6	6	6	+½
27⅝	16⅛	1	Am W W	500	17⅝	18	17⅞	17¾	+⅞
60	54	6	Am W W 1 pf.	400	72	72	72	72	
17⅛	8½		Am Woolen ..	100	10½	10⅝	10	10½	+⅝
83⅝	58	1.25	Am Wool pf...	200	59½	60½	59	60½	+2
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	100	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	+½
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	100	9	9½	9	9½	
9	5⅛		Am Z & L....	200	6	6	6	6	
17¾	13		Ana Copper...	4200	13⅜	14	13½	14	+½
12⅜	9¼		Ana W & C....	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅜
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C....	400	19½	19⅜	19½	19½	+½
34	26¼	1	Archer D M....	200	30	30¾	30	30⅜	+1⅝
8	4¼		Arm of I A....	6600	6	6½	6	6½	+¾
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B....	7300	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	+⅜
75⅞	55		Arm of I pf...	10700	64	68⅜	64	68¼	+4½
9⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons..	200	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	100	12	12⅜	12	12½	+½
40½	29½	.50g	Associated Oil.	10	38	38	38	38	
73⅜	51½		Atch T&S F..	6300	54½	56⅜	54¼	54⅜	+½
54¼	34¼		Atl Coast L....	1400	35⅞	37	35⅞	36½	+1
16	12⅜		Atl G & W I..	60	12	12	12	12	
24	20		Atl G&WI pf..	200	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	
35¼	21⅛	1	Atl Ref	4200	22½	23½	22½	23½	+1⅜
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	100	44	44½	44	44	+1
16⅛	7⅛		Atlas Tack ...	100	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
57⅜	31½	2	Auburn Auto..	2900	34½	35	34	34½	+⅛
16⅝	7		Austin Nich...	100	11	11	11	11	+¼
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp	5200	6¼	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+⅜
			—B—						
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco..	2200	10½	11	10½	11	+½
64¾	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	43½	44	43½	44	+2
34½	21		Balt & Ohio...	3400	22⅞	23¼	22¾	23¼	+¾
37⅝	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	26	26	26	26	+1
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	40	98	98	98	98	
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	40	40	40	40	
110	95½	7	Ban & A pf...	10	109	109½	109	109½	+¾
10	6⅝		Barnsdall Co..	1600	7½	8	7½	8	+½
39	23		Bayuk Bros...	100	27	27	27	27	
18¾	10⅛		Beatrice Cr....	600	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+¾
15⅛	8⅞		Beld Hem....	1400	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅞
23⅝	13⅝		Bendix Avia...	4000	14¼	15	14¼	14⅜	+½
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	400	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅜
34¼	26⅛	.25g	Best & Co.....	100	29½	29½	29	29	-½
49⅞	32		Beth Steel....	7800	34⅛	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+1½
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	50	27	27¼	27	27¼	-¼
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox....	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
68⅜	49⅝	3	Bohn Alum...	100	52	52	52	52	-½
83	76	4	Bon Ami	30	77	78	77	78	+1⅛
27½	19⅝	1.69	Borden Co ...	4100	23	24⅜	23	24⅛	+1¼
28⅝	20⅝	1	Borg Warner.	100	22	22½	22	22½	+1¼
37½	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+1
19⅝	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	2600	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+¼
24½	15	1	Briggs & Str..	200	21	21	21	21	
39⅝	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	1300	35¾	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+1
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe...	100	55	55	55	55	
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus E Co.	400	6	6¼	6	6¼	+⅜
14½	9¼		B Erie Co cvpf	100	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	+⅜
7⅜	5⅝		Budd Mfg	100	5⅞	6⅛	5⅞	6	+⅛
5⅜	3		Budd Wheel...	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15½	7¼		Bullard Co ...	200	9⅛	9⅜	9	9⅜	+¼
19⅝	12⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	400	12½	13½	12½	13¼	+½
6	3⅛		Bush Ter deb.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3	2		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
32⅜	19½		Byers (A M) .	1200	20⅜	21⅞	20¼	21	+⅜
			—C—						
34½	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing	200	31½	32	31¼	31⅜	+½
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	200	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
15⅞	8½		C W & C Fdy.	400	9¼	10	9¼	11	+1½
29½	21	1	Can Dr G A..	400	21⅞	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	-⅜
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	5500	15⅞	16½	15⅞	16⅜	+¾
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	400	32	33	32	32	
39	26⅜	3	Cap Admin pf.	30	32	32	32	32	
86⅜	46		Case Th Ma..	2900	48½	50⅜	47⅞	48¾	+¼
33⅜	23⅛	.13g	Caterpillar T..	1200	26⅝	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	
44⅞	24⅛		Celanese	3500	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+⅞
22⅞	6½		Celotex pf	10	12½	12½	12½	12½	
32⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	400	26½	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	-⅜
40⅛	30⅜	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	3000	32½	33¼	32½	33	+⅜
7⅜	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	300	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	+⅛
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	1500	41	42⅜	40⅜	41	
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	2700	43¼	44	43¼	43⅞	+⅜
7	2⅜		Chi & E I.....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf..	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
5	2⅞		Chicago Gt W.	500	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	+⅞
11⅞	6⅛		Chi Gt W pf..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
8½	4¼		C M & St P..	1500	4½	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+¼
13⅛	5⅜		C M & S P pf	2400	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝	+½
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	2600	9	9½	9	9⅛	+⅛
28	14¼		Chi & Nor pf.	100	16⅝	16⅝	16	16	+⅜
9⅜	5½		Chi Pneumat..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+½
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
6⅛	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	1700	3¼	3¼	3	3	-⅛
8	3⅛		CRI & P6pcpf.	700	4	4¼	4	4¼	+⅜
9⅜	4⅜		CRI & P7pcpf.	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
30⅝	19¼	1b	Chic Cot Oil..	300	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	+¼
11⅝	6		Childs Co	700	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅜
60⅜	36½	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	20200	38⅞	39⅛	38⅛	39	+⅜
24⅜	17⅛		City I & Fuel.	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	140	83½	83½	83	83	
2⅛	⅜		City Stores....	200	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
127	95½	6	Coca-Cola	600	115⅜	117	115⅜	117	+1⅛
54	50½	3	Coca-Cola A....	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
18⅛	9⅞		Colgate Palm..	1400	13⅜	14	13½	13⅜	+½
28½	15⅜		Collins & Aik..	500	17	17½	17	17	+½
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	10	32	32	32	32	
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf..	20	23	23	22	23	
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I..	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅜
77¼	58	2.60b	Columb Carb..	1000	63	64¼	63	64¼	+1⅛
19¼	11⅛	.50n	Col Gas & El.	6800	12	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅜
31	23		Columbia Pict.	100	27	27	27	27	+1⅛
35½	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	1500	26½	28⅛	26½	27¼	+1
50	38	3	Comm Cred A.	200	45	45	45	45	-1⅛
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	100	29	29	29	29	
106	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	20	104	104	104	104	
59⅜	25⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	900	50½	51½	50½	51½	+1⅜
26⅜	19⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	7900	21¼	22¼	21¼	22	+1⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	6300	2⅛	2¼	2	2⅛	+⅛
52⅜	21⅛	6	Com & So pf..	700	43	43½	43	43½	+2½
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	300	24½	25	24½	24⅜	+½
13⅜	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb	300	9⅛	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+⅛
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar..	500	8½	9	8⅛	9	+1
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Film In	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
17½	10⅛	.50g	Consol Film pf	700	15¼	15½	15⅛	15¼	+⅛
47⅞	31⅜	2	Consol Gas....	4400	32⅜	33¼	32½	32⅜	+⅜
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	700	89½	89⅞	89½	89⅞	+1⅜
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
14⅛	9½	.28g	Consol Oil ..	2900	10	10¼	10	10¼	+⅜
6⅜	2⅛		Cons RR C pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-¼
2⅛	⅜		Consol Tex ...	500	1	1	1	1	
13⅝	6⅛		Container A ..	600	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+⅜
5⅛	2⅛		Container B ..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
2⅛	1		Cont Bak B...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
83⅜	69½	3	Cont'l Can ...	4300	70½	72½	70	71	+1
35½	23⅞	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	300	29½	30	29½	29⅞	+1⅛
2⅞	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅜	16½		Continental Oil	4600	18⅛	19¼	18	18⅛	-⅛
84½	60½		Corn Products.	700	62⅜	64	62⅜	63⅛	-⅜
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	200	31⅛	31½	31¼	31½	-¼
9⅜	3⅜		Coty Inc	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	-½
36⅛	24⅛		Crown C&Seal.	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Crown Zellerb.	100	5	5	5	5	
38⅜	21⅛		Crucible Steel.	300	22½	22½	22	22	+¼
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
9⅞	3⅛		Cuba AmSugar	500	6⅛	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	
47⅜	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	70	44⅜	46	44⅜	46	
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	100	43	43	43	43	
29⅜	13⅛		Curtis Pub....	1500	21⅛	22⅜	21⅛	22⅛	+⅜
84¼	43⅛	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	700	75	75	75	75	+3
5⅛	2½		Curtiss Wright	900	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
12¼	5⅜		Curtiss W'gt A	1600	9	9⅜	8⅛	9	+⅛
			—D—						
34⅛	21		Deere & Co...	2700	20½	21⅞	20⅛	21⅞	+1⅛
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+½
73½	50		Dela & Hud...	500	50½	52	50½	52	+2
33⅜	20¼		Del Lack & W	1800	21⅜	22½	21½	22	+⅜
13⅛	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+1
55⅛	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+3⅛
28½	21⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	900	22	22½	21⅜	22½	+⅜
40⅛	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	2400	36	36⅛	35⅞	36⅜	-⅛
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	400	19½	19½	19½	19½	-⅜
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2800	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	-1⅛
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	300	6½	6½	6½	6⅜	-⅛
103⅜	80⅜	2	Dupont DeN..	2500	82⅜	83⅜	82½	81½	-½
122¼	115	6	Dupont DN db	300	120⅜	120⅜	120	120	-1
			—E—						
11¾	5⅛		Eastern R M.	300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	500	90	93½	90	93½	+2⅛
140	120	6	Eastman K pf.	10	135	135	135	135	
22⅜	13¼	.50a	Eaton Mfg Co..	1200	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+½
19¼	11		Eitingon Sch..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
21⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	2900	21⅛	21⅜	21	21	+⅛
7⅛	3⅜		Electric Boat..	700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	+⅜
9⅛	4⅜		Elec & Mus...	5400	8½	8⅜	8½	8½	+¼
9⅞	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5½	+¼
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf..	600	12⅛	13	12⅛	13	+1½
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	900	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+1
52	41		Elec Stor Bat.	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
126	120	7	Endicott Jo pf	10	125	125	125	125	
8¾	4¼		Eng Pub Ser..	100	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
10⅛	6½	1	Equit Office ..	2000	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	+½
24⅛	13⅛		Erie RR	400	18½	18½	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	700	21½	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+2⅛
14⅛	7½	.50	Eureka Vac....	300	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	1900	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22	
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	180	6	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	
			—F—						
18	7		Fairbks Morse	900	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13½	
31	22¼	.70b	Fed Dpt Strs..	100	23	23	23	23	-2
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf..	20	52	52	52	52	
8⅜	5⅜		Fed Motor ...	300	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+¼
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	+½
4	1¾		Fed Wa S.....	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
35	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I...	300	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+1⅜
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	
25¼	17	.40	Fire T & R...	100	18	18	18	18	+1
67½	44½	2.50	First Nat St..	200	60	60	60	60	-1
17⅜	2¼		Follansbee Br.	1400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+½
22	12¼		Foster Wheel.	900	14½	14⅜	14½	14½	+1⅛
17¼	9		Foundation ...	500	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+1⅛
27½	19⅜	.95	Fourth N In..	500	21	21½	21	21⅛	+⅛
17½	11⅜		Fox Film A...	1500	14	15	14	14⅛	+½
50⅜	37½	2	Freeport Tex..	1200	36½	37½	36½	36½	+¼
			—G—						
4⅜	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
11½	7⅛		Gen Am Inv..	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+½
43⅜	33½	1	Gen A T Car.	300	36⅛	36½	35⅞	36½	-⅜
23⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	1200	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	-½
14⅜	9⅜	1	Gen Baking....	1000	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10½	+½
108¼	100	8	Gen Bak pf....	20	101½	101½	101½	101½	
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	500	7½	7½	7	7½	+⅜
6⅛	3⅛		Gen Cable	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
12	6		Gen Cable A..	200	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	
37½	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	200	35	35¼	35	35¼	+⅜
110	97	7	Gen Cigar pf..	20	108	108	108	108	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric .	7800	19⅜	20¼	19½	20	+⅜
12¼	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	1700	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
63⅛	32	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1500	32¼	33⅛	32¼	32⅜	+¼
1⅜	⅜		Gen G & E A.	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
64½	53⅛	3	Gen Mills	900	55	55	54½	55	+½
42	29⅞	1	Gen Motors ..	18500	31⅛	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛	+1⅛
103	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	700	98⅜	99⅛	98⅜	99⅛	+⅛
6⅜	3⅛		Gen Outd Adv	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
25½	10¼		Gen Print Ink.	30	17¼	17¼	17	17	
45⅜	31¼	1	Gen Ry Sig...	200	34	34¼	34	34¼	+2⅛
3⅜	1½		Gen Realty...	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
23⅛	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	700	14	15⅜	14	15⅜	+1⅜
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R....	1200	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+¼
62	47	5	Gillette pf ...	100	60	60	60	60	+2½
6⅜	3⅜		Gimbel Bros...	300	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
28⅛	15⅝	1	Glidden Co....	1500	25¼	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	-⅛
103	83	7	Glidden pf ...	20	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	1000	7	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+⅜
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	1800	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19½	-¼
18	12¼		Goodrich Rub.	1800	13⅛	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
62¾	40		Goodrich R pf	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	+2½
41⅜	26⅜		Goodyr T & R	2900	28½	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	+½
11¾	7		Gotham Silk H	200	8	8	8	8	+½
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	300	9	9	9	9	-¼
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
38½	23	1	Granite City S	100	26	26	16	26	
40⅜	33	1	Grant Co	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
15⅛	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	100	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+¼
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	5700	20	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+⅜
34⅜	25	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	700	26	26⅞	26	26⅞	+1⅜
111	102	7	Gt W Sug pf..	10	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	-⅛
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar...	100	2	2	2	2	+⅛
16⅛	5⅛		Gulf Mobile...	200	9	9½	9	9½	+1
			—H—						
30	27	1.75	Hackensk W A.	20	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+⅜
8¼	4⅜		Hahn Dpt Str.	300	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+½
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅜
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	400	17¼	18	17⅛	18	+⅜
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body ..	400	3½	3⅜	3½	3¼	-¼
63½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	63	63	63	63	+1
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	1200	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8	+⅜
23⅛	11		Houdaille H A	1200	17	17½	17	17½	+½
6⅛	3⅛		Houdaille H B	600	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+⅜
54	43	4.20	Household F pf	200	51½	51½	51½	51½	
29⅜	17⅛		Houston Oil...	400	18½	19	18½	19	+1
5⅜	3¼		Houston Oil n	1700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	2000	45½	46	45½	46	+⅞
24½	12⅛		Hudson Motor	2200	13⅛	14	13⅛	13⅜	
7¼	3⅛		Hupp Motors..	1300	3⅜	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅜
			—I—						
38⅛	22		Illinois Cent'l.	1400	23⅜	24¼	23½	24⅛	+1
96⅜	70	5	Indust Rayon.	600	73¼	74	73¼	74	+1
73⅜	50	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	100	52	52	52	52	+2
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	200	39	39	39	39	
6⅜	3⅜		Inspiration Co	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	-¼
13⅜	7		Interboro R Tr	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-¼
11⅜	6		Interlake Iron.	900	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+⅛
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch..	600	3	3	3	3	-¼
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	400	133¼	133⅞	132¾	133⅞	-⅛
12⅜	5⅜	.20	Inter Car Ltd	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
37⅜	22⅛		Internat Cemt	500	23	23⅜	23	23½	+1
46⅜	30	.60	Int Harvester.	1400	31½	32⅜	31½	32⅜	+1¼
9⅜	4⅜		Int Hydro El.	400	6	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	-⅜
54¼	21		Int Nick Ltd..	3100	26¼	27	26⅛	26⅜	+⅜
6½	4		Inter Paper A	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
24⅜	10¼		Int Pa pf new	900	18	18¼	18	18	+1
25	9		Int Print Ink	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+½
22⅜	7⅜		Int Rys CA pf	20	20	20	20	20	
50⅜	40	2	Inter Shoe....	100	40	40	40	40	
84½	59	4	Inter Silver pf	20	69½	69½	69½	69½	
17⅜	11⅜		Int Tel & Tel	400	12¼	12⅜	12	12¼	+⅜
16⅜	3½		Interst D Str	200	12	12½	12	12½	+⅜
10	5⅜		Intertype Corp	100	8	8	8	8	
			—J—						
66⅜	44		Johns Manv...	1700	48	49	48	48	+1
			—K—						
10⅜	6½	.20g	Kaufman D St	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅜
18½	13⅜	.26g	Kayser (J)....	600	16	16⅛	15⅜	16	+⅜
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
20	11		Kel Sp 6pc pf.	100	11	11	11	11	-¼
21¼	11⅛	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	2400	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	+⅜
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor	5700	19⅛	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+⅜
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	20	111	111	111	111	
22⅜	13⅜	.60	Kresge (SS)...	400	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+½
33⅜	23⅛	1.50b	Kroe G & B..	700	28⅜	29½	28⅜	29½	+⅜
			—L—						
31⅜	22¼		Lambert & Co	200	25⅛	25¼	25	25¼	+½
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	200	11	11⅛	10⅜	11½	-⅜
21⅛	12⅜		Lehigh Valley.	400	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+⅜
78	64⅜	2.40	Lehman	300	66	66⅜	66	66⅜	+1⅛
23⅛	16⅜		Lehn & Fink.	100	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	-⅛
43⅛	27⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	400	28⅜	30⅛	28⅛	30⅛	+1½
95½		5	Liggett & My	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	
97	74½	5	Liggett & M B	100	91½	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛	+¼
143	129	7	Liggett & M pf	100	143	143	142	142	
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	200	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	-⅛
24	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	200	20⅛	20½	20⅛	20½	+½
36⅛	22½		Lima Loco.....	700	23	23	23	23	
19⅜	12⅜	.40	Link Belt......	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	-⅜
35⅛	25⅜	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	400	27½	27½	27	27½	+½
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	15200	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+½
3	1⅛		Loft Candy....	400	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Long Bell A...	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1700	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	-⅛
19½	12⅛		Ludlum Steel.	100	13⅜	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
			—M—						
41⅜	23⅜	1	Mack U Truck	400	25⅜	25½	25¼	25½	-¼
62⅜	39½	2	Macy (RH) Co	1400	40	41⅜	40	41⅜	+1⅜
7	2⅜		Madison Sq G	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+¼
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	400	19⅛	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+1⅛
19⅜	13		Man'tan M G	1200	15	15¼	15	15⅛	-⅛
3⅛	1⅛		Maracibo Oil..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid....	600	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
2⅜	⅜		Market St Ry	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅛	1		Mar St R 2 pf	40	2	2	2	2	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	400	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14¼	+⅜
12⅜	6½		Martin Parry.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
40⅜	28	1.50	Math A Work	200	28⅛	29⅜	28⅛	29½	+1
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	200	37	37⅜	36½	37	+1
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
92½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	20	76	76	76	76	
28½	10		May Co pf ww	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+¼
32	24	2	McCall Corp..	300	30	30	29½	29½	
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A	200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
25⅜	5⅛		McCrory St pf	100	17	17	17	17	
50⅜	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	2200	42	43¼	41⅜	43¼	+1⅜
94¼	83	4	McKeesp T Pl	100	85	85	85	85	
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	300	6⅜	7	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
34½	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	200	27½	28	27½	27⅜	+⅛
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	600	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+½
35	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	100	32	32	32	32	+⅛
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
30	18½	1	Mesta Mach...	100	21	21	21	21	
6½	4		Miami Cop....	200	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
14⅜	11	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	700	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅜
21⅜	11		Midland Prod.	400	12	12⅛	12	12⅜	+1⅜
5⅜	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow	400	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	
35⅜	17⅛		Minn Mol P pf	2000	24	24	24	24	
1⅜	½		Minn & St L..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
14⅜	7½		Mo Kan & Tex	100	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+½
34⅜	17⅛		M Kan Tex pf	700	20⅛	21⅜	20⅛	21¼	+⅜
6	3		Missouri Pac..	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	1900	5½	6	5½	6	+½
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	200	17	17½	17	17½	+½
35⅞	21¼		Montgom Wd.	6100	23⅜	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+⅜
51¼	37	3	Morrell & Co..	100	42	42	42	42	-⅜
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode..	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+½
44⅜	22¼		Motor Prods..	400	24	24½	22	22½	+2
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	1400	10	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
15⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	400	11	11¼	11	11	+1
11⅜	6		Murray Body.	3300	6⅜	7¼	6⅜	7	+½
			—N—						
32¼	15⅞	1	Nash Motors..	5100	16¾	17½	16⅜	16⅜	+¼
49⅛	37	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	4100	38	38⅜	37⅜	38½	+1¼
23⅜	14½		Nat Cash Reg	3900	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+⅜
18	15	1.20b	Nat Dairy Pr.	9300	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	+⅜
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
31⅜	23¼		Natl Distillers	11600	24½	25⅞	24½	25	+⅜
32⅛	16½		Nat Enamel...	400	27½	28	26½	28	+½
15½	8½	.93	Nat Pow & Lt	2900	10	10½	10	10	+½
58⅛	41	1	Nat Steel.....	600	42½	42⅜	42½	42⅜	+1¼
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	400	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	+⅜
18⅜	11		National Tea..	600	12	12¼	12	12¼	+¼
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	400	18⅜	19¼	18⅜	19¼	
13	6		Newport Ind..	400	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+½
49⅜	17		Newberry Co..	200	41	41	40	40	
45¼	25⅛		N Y Central .	9400	26⅜	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+1
26⅛	15		NY Ch & St L	100	18	18	18	18	-½
43¼	17½		NY C&St L pf	600	31½	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+¼
1⅛	½		N Y Investors	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅛	13⅜		NY NH & H..	2100	14½	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+½
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	1000	25⅜	26	25	25⅜	+¼
11⅜	7¼		NY Ont & W.	500	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+⅜
22⅜	11⅜	.49	NY Ship Bldg.	1400	14½	15½	14½	15½	+1¼
44⅛	33⅜	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	900	39½	39⅜	39½	39½	+½
25¼	13⅜	.50d	North Am....	6700	15⅜	16½	15⅜	16	+⅜
45	34	3	North Am pf..	200	42	42⅜	42	42⅜	+3⅛
8⅜	4½		No Am Av....	1900	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	
81	67½	3	No Cen Rys...	20	87½	87½	87½	87½	
36¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	5400	24⅜	25⅛	24	24½	
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	600	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
			—O—						
15⅞	10½		Ohio Oil.......	4100	11⅜	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+⅜
7	3⅛		Oliver Farm..	1800	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜	+½
27⅜	12		Oliver F pf.....	900	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+¼
6¼	4⅜		Omnibus Corp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
14⅜	7¼		Oppen Collins.	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator.	1600	14⅛	15	14⅜	15	+⅜
8	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	1400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
94	73½	3	Owens Ill Gl..	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	
			—P—						
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1500	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+¼
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	1100	30⅜	31	30⅜	31	+1
24	20⅜		Pacific Mills..	200	21½	22	21½	22	+1
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	110	80½	81	80⅜	81	+1
6⅜	3⅜		Packard Mot..	9600	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+⅛
11½	10⅜		Pan Am Pet...	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
8⅛	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+¼
5⅛	1⅜		Param'nt P...	4800	4¼	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
3	⅜		Parmelee	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+¼
35½	20		Park & Tilf...	200	21	21¼	21	21¼	+1¼
6⅜	3⅛		Park Utah CM	3100	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅛	
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	2300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+½
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	6900	18⅜	20¼	18⅜	19½	+⅜
21½	13⅜		Patino M & E.	4400	15½	16⅛	15½	16	+1¼
4⅜	1		Peerless Mot..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
64	53	2	Penick & Ford	200	54½	54⅜	54½	54⅜	+1⅜
67⅞	51½	4.20b	Penney	1600	56½	57⅜	56½	57¼	+1¼
7⅜	3⅛		Penn Dix Cem	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
32	22⅜		Penn Dix C pf	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
39⅜	19¼	.50g	Penn RR.....	3900	29⅜	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+1⅛
45½	21	1.50b	People's D St	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	-⅛
43⅜	27		People's G & C	400	30	32	30	32	+3½
38	16½		Pere Marq.....	200	21	21	20½	20½	
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
18⅜	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge.	2100	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+⅜
6⅜	3⅛		Phil Read C..	3400	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	7600	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+½
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	1900	3	3⅛	3	3	
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Oil.....	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2	1⅛		Pierce Pet.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
27⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	800	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+½
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	100	12	12	12	12	+½
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
5	2¼		Pitts Un Corp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
14⅛	8		Poor & Co....	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	+½
16⅜	10	1	Plymouth Oil..	1400	11⅜	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅜
29⅜	16¼		Postal T&C pf	600	17	18½	17	17⅜	+1⅛
5½	1⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	200	3	3	2½	2½	+¼
41¼	33⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam.	1500	33⅜	34⅜	33⅜	33⅞	-⅛
109½	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	70	109½	110	109½	110	
45	33	1.40	Pub S N J....	1900	35	36	34½	35⅜	+2⅛
84	67	5	Pub S N J 5 pf	100	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	
59¼	47	3	Pullman Co....	500	48	49⅜	48	49	+⅜
14⅜	9⅜		Pure Oil.......	2800	10	10½	10	10⅜	+⅛
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf....	10	65	65	65	65	
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	200	13¼	14	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
			—R—						
9½	6½		Radio Cor Am	4700	7⅛	7½	7¼	7⅜	+¼
40⅜	23¼		RCA pf A....	200	39¼	39¼	37½	37⅛	-⅜
34⅜	15		RCA pf B...	6200	32⅜	33¼	31	31⅛	-⅜
4⅛	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	200	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	200	17¼	17½	17¼	17½	+⅜
14	7½		Real Silk Hos.	500	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+½
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	100	3	3	3	3	
38⅜	13½		Reis Co pf....	1000	15½	16	15	16	
13⅜	6⅜		Rem Rand....	300	9	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	1200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+¼
25⅛	15		Repub Ir&Stl..	2700	16⅛	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	+¼
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	600	46	48	46	47½	+1½
27⅜	15⅛	1	Reynolds Met.	500	24½	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	
13½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	100	10	10	10	10	
45⅜	39⅜	4	Reynolds T B	1200	42	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	
33⅛	26⅛		Roan Antelop.	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	-⅛
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway St...	600	47½	48⅜	47½	48	+½
112	98½	8	Safe St 7 pf..	50	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	
27⅜	16⅛		St Joseph Ld	1900	18	19	18	18½	+1⅜
4⅜	2¼		St L San F...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅜
12¼	6		Savage Arms.	100	7½	7¼	7½	7⅜	+½
38⅜	25⅛		Schenley Dist	4500	26⅜	28⅛	26⅜	27¼	+½
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	400	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅜
30⅜	15		Schulte St pf.	40	23	23	22½	22⅜	
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38⅛	25⅛	.79	Seaboard Oil..	700	33	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	-½
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	4100	42½	43	42⅛	42⅜	+⅜
4¼	2		Second Nat In	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
2	1		Seneca Copper	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
9	4⅜		Servel Inc	2100	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+1⅜
13⅜	5⅜		Sharon Stl H..	200	7⅜	7½	7⅛	7½	+⅜
7⅜	4⅜		Sharp & Don..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
13⅛	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	2300	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+¼
11½	7⅜		Shell Un Oil .	1400	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
24⅛	14½		Simmon Comt	2700	15⅞	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+⅜
11⅜	8½	.25	Simms Pet....	200	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	+½
16⅜	6⅜		Snider Packin	500	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14	+1
19⅞	14	.30b	Socony-Vac ..	4400	14½	15⅜	14½	15⅛	+⅜
101½	86	5.50	Sol A In pf ww	100	100	100	100	100	
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1600	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+⅛
39⅜	29⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	500	30	30	29⅜	29⅜	-⅜
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	4200	21⅜	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
36½	22		Sou Railway..	2400	25⅛	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+1⅜
41⅛	27⅜		So Railway pf	400	29⅜	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+1
8	2⅛		Sparks With..	1100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
7⅜	2		Spear & Co....	100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
24⅛	15⅜	1	Spencer Kell...	100	19	19	19	19	+1
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry & Co..	4700	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅜	+⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	4400	44½	46	43	45½	+2
25⅜	18⅜	1	S'an Brands..	5400	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+⅜
8	4		S'an Com Tob	100	5	5	5	5	+½
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	1100	9¼	10	9¼	10	+1½
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	2600	9⅜	11⅛	9⅜	10⅜	+1⅜
33	16	1.60	Std G&L 6pc pf	200	23	23	23	23	
42⅛	30⅜	1	Stand O of Cal	2300	31⅛	31⅜	30⅜	31¼	+½
40½	33½	2	Stand Oil Kan	1600	39⅜	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	+½
50⅛	41½	1	Stand Oil N J	4600	41⅜	42½	41⅜	41⅜	-⅜
61⅜	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	300	57⅜	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	+¼
3	1⅛		Sterling Sec A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
10⅛	6¼		Stewart Warn	1600	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+½
13⅛	6		Stone & Web.	3400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+⅜
9⅜	4⅜		Studebaker Co	1300	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅜
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf....	60	110½	110⅛	110⅛	110½	
3	1⅛		Superior Oil..	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
15⅜	8⅛		Superior Steel	500	7½	8⅜	7½	8	+½
2½	1		Symington Co	100	1	1	1	1	
5⅜	2⅛		Symington A..	100	3	3	3	3	+⅜
			—T—						
15¼	10½	1	Telautograph .	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅜
6¾	4⅛		Tenn Con&Ch	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
29⅜	21½	1	Texas Co......	1100	22⅛	23	22⅛	22⅞	+½
43¼	30⅜	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	2400	32	32½	31½	32¼	+⅜
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	600	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr..	1400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅜
9⅛	5		Thermoid	600	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅜
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	100	14	14	14	14	+⅜
5½	2⅜		Thompson Sta	1600	3⅛	3¼	3	3¼	+¼
96½	60	5	Tide Wat O pf	400	88	88½	88	88½	-½
14⅛	8¼		Tide Wat O A	2600	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+⅜
8⅜	3⅛		Timken Dt Ax	1300	6½	7	6½	6½	+⅜
41	26⅜	.60	Timken R Br.	300	28⅛	28⅜	28	28⅜	+¼
8½	5⅛	12½g	Transamerica	1500	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
13½	6⅛		Tran & Will'm	400	7	7¼	7	7¼	+⅜
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	+⅛
6⅜	4		Tri-Cont'l	2100	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
78	60¼	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	200	70	70	70	70	-3½
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Traer Cl	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9⅜	4⅛		Truscon Steel.	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
8½	1⅜		Twin City R T	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
			—U—						
4	2⅜		Ulen Co.......	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
60⅛	43	2	Union Bag & P	400	47	47	47	47	+3⅜
50⅜	35⅜	1	Un Carbid & C	4700	38⅛	38⅜	37⅜	38½	+⅜
20½	15	1	Un Oil of Cal	1700	15½	16	15½	15⅜	+⅜
133⅜	110⅜	6	Union Pacific.	400	118	119⅜	118	119⅜	+2⅜
84	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	400	79⅜	80	79⅜	79⅜	
21	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank Cr	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	5000	20¼	20½	19½	20½	+⅜
29¼	23	2.60	United Biscuit	2200	24⅜	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+⅜
46⅛	35	1.72	United Carbon	600	38⅜	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	+1⅛
8⅜	4½		United Corp...	4400	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+⅜
37⅜	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	400	32	32½	32	32½	+½
18	9¼		United Drug..	1400	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+¼
10⅛	7⅛		Un Dyewood..	200	7	7	7	7	
6	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅜
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	1200	68	68½	68	68½	+⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	4900	16	16⅛	15⅜	16¼	+⅜
33	18	.59	US CIP & Fdy	2300	21⅛	22⅜	21⅛	22½	+1
19½	16½	1.20	US P & F 1 pf	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
15¼	8¼		US & FS Corp	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅜
50½	35½	1	U S Gypsum	500	38⅛	38⅛	38	38	+2
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	80	122½	130	122½	130	+2
10½	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅜
64⅜	37		US Indus Alco	1000	39½	40⅛	39½	39⅜	+⅜
19⅜	12		US Leather A.	400	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	-¼
12⅜	5⅜		U S Realty....	1600	6½	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅜
23⅜	14¼		U S Rubber..	4600	18⅜	19¼	18½	18⅜	+⅜
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	4600	45⅜	46⅜	45¼	45¼	-¼
135½	96⅜	2b	US Smelt & R	4600	118	118	116½	116⅜	-⅜
59⅞	39⅜		U S Steel....	4900	41⅜	42⅜	41¼	42¼	+1⅜
99½	86	.50g	U S Stee pf..	400	87	87	87	87	+1
6	3¼		United Strs A	400	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+⅛
50⅜	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	400	43⅜	44½	43⅜	44½	+1¼
3	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	500	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
5⅜	2⅛		Utilities P&LiA	800	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+¼
			—V—						
1⅜	1		Vadsco Sales..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅜
31⅜	18		Vanadium Stl.	1000	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+⅜
5⅜	2⅜		Vir-Car Chem.	600	3	3	3	3	+⅛
26	14½		Vir-Cr C 6pcpf	100	17	17	17	17	
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	50	74⅜	75	74⅜	75	
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin	30	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	
110	95	7	Vulcan Def pf	60	106	108	106	107	
			—W—						
4⅛	2¼		Wabash R R..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅜
9⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+½
8⅛	5⅜		Waldorf Syst.	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	500	25½	25⅜	25½	25½	+⅜
105⅜	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf..	20	103	103	103	103	
6⅜	2⅜		Walworth Co.	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
3½	2⅛		Ward Bak B..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8¼	4⅛		Warner Bros..	5700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Warner Quinl	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Warren Bros..	2500	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8½	+⅜
28⅜	16		Warren Bro pf	500	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	
31	16		Warren P & F	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅜
2¼	1		Wells Fargo...	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
27⅜	15¾	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅜
67	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	150	64	65	63½	64	
77	51¾	7	W P El 7pc pf	60	74	75	74	74	-⅜
109¼	89½	6	W P Pw 7pcpf	10	109½	109½	109½	109½	
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
17¼	8¾		W Maryland .	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅜
8½	2⅜		Western Pac..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
17½	4⅛		West Pac pf..	2400	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅜	+⅜
66⅜	40⅜		West Union...	1200	43½	44	43	43⅜	+⅛
36	25⅛	1	Westing's Airb	2100	26½	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+1⅜
47⅞	30¼		Westing's El..	5100	32⅜	33⅜	32¼	32½	+¼
27⅜	14⅛	.40	Westvaco Ch P	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	-½
31½	24	2	White RM Sog	100	26	26	26	26	+⅜
5⅜	3⅛		Wilcox O & G	500	3⅛	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+⅛
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	6500	20¼	21⅜	20	20⅜	+⅜
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	1400	74	76	74	76	+3
54⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	1500	48¼	49¼	48¼	48⅜	
31⅜	17		Worthing'tn P	1200	19	19½	18½	19½	
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	+½
62	16⅜		Wright Aero..	60	43½	44½	43⅜	44½	+1
65⅜	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	500	61⅜	61⅜	60⅜	60⅜	-⅜
			—Y—						
7⅛	4		Yellow Tr & C	400	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	+⅛
53⅜	17⅛		Youngs'n S&T	4000	19½	20⅛	19¼	20	+1
			—Z—						
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	200	3	3	3	3	
7⅜	5⅛		Zonite	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5½	+⅜
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 3% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Member Banks Loans on Securities Decrease

Washington, May 15—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities on May 9 shows decreases for the week of $134,000,000 in loans and investments, 13,000,000 in net demand deposits and $26,000,000 in government deposits, and increases of $105,000,000 in reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks and $16,000,000 in time deposits.

Loans on securities declined $12,000,000 at reporting member banks in the New York district and $23,000,000 at all reporting member banks, while "all other" loans show a net increase of $8,000,000,000 for the week.

SCHOOLMATES CHEER WARD'S VICTORY

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

It would be hard to imagine a more spontaneous atmosphere of enthusiasm than was evidenced yesterday when David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston's champion speller, returned to his home school—the Junior Annex of Weymouth, to exhibit his silver and gold medals and the beautiful Victory Trophy, presented by the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser, which he won Saturday for the permanent possession of his schoolhouse.

David is a modest lad, but his classmates cheered him to the rafters, patted his back as he passed to and from his classes and provided tornadoes of cheering when school was out and the "champ speller around Boston way" came forth grinning shyly.

STUDIES HARD

"To tell the truth," said David, "this victory is more important than I had any idea. I went into it just hoping that I might at least do well for my self and I had pretty good luck spelling always, but when somebody or something proves that you're good, there's some responsibility goes with it. If I studied very hard for the Metropolitan test so that I could properly represent my school, you can bet I'll study twice as hard for the one I'll be representing the whole Boston area.

"I'm delighted to be able to take my mother on a nice trip to Washington, and I will do all I can to really deserve that opportunity that has been offered me."

David and his mother, Mrs. George Ward, will leave for Washington Sunday evening, May 27. David will compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships in the National Capitol on Tuesday, May 29, and Mrs. Ward and her talented son will then enjoy a varied program of recreation and sightseeing in and about the National Capitol for several days as guests of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

HUNDREDS APPROVE

Hundreds of letters and phone calls yesterday verified the widespread approval of parents, teachers and Boston residents regarding this great educational contest. Following are some of the interesting comments from those personally interested in the results of the competition or present at the Metropolitan Championship Spell-Down.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield —As I have always maintained the revival of interest in such worthy institutions of the past as the spelling bee is very commendable. The parents of our Boston public and private school children and certainly will appreciate the work of The A nerican and Advertiser in sponsoring this contest.

Supt. of Boston Schools Patrick T. Campbell—The enthusiasm aroused by our school children in this spelling bee has been very gratifying to their teachers, the school committee and should be to their parents.

Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, Supervisor Parochial Schools—I have listened in our little room and little women, our future citizens and voters engaging in friendly and spirited competition. Those who would have us believe that children are no longer interested in anything but movies and baseball have their answer. The way in which these thousands of children have set here tonight for over two hours without losing interest amply demonstrates that such contests as this one sponsored by the American and Advertiser are of genuine educational value.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, David Andrew Ward's English Teacher—I think these spelling bees are just fine. All my children have worked very hard to win, and have learned a great deal thereby. I believe that the interest aroused by this contest will carry over from the study of spelling to other studies as well. The American and Advertiser deserves great credit for sponsoring this very successful spelling bee.

"You can not imagine how delighted I am to have one of my pupils win. After all, school teachers do not make very much money. Much of the payment for our effort comes through the pleasure we derive from the success of our students. I think I can speak for hundreds of teachers when I say that anything that helps our students to succeed has our heartiest gratitude."

AIR TREAT FOR X-9 MEMBERS

Members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" have another treat in store for them tonight during the X-9 weekly radio party over station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45.

Bernadette Frantz and John Sullivan, accordion players and both of Hyde Park, will entertain you members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" during the period, so don't forget to tune in.

It is the club's own weekly broadcast.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

VERSION OF "MY MARYLAND" WILL BE BROADCAST

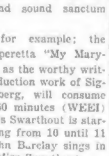
Operetta Holds Hour Between 10 and 11 P. M.

By N. F. T.

Revival becomes more and more an order of the radio day it seems. Lately I note how numerous stage successes of yesterday and yesteryear find a ready acceptance for presentation behind sound sanctum walls.

Tonight for example; the sparkling operetta "My Maryland" hailed as the worthy writing and production work of Sigmund Romberg, will consume the entire 60 minutes (WEEI) where Gladys Swarthout is starred. Meaning from 10 until 11 o'clock. John Barclay sings in support of Miss Swarthout.

Most of the familiar romantic melodies that won abundant applause from theatre audiences over a coast to coast area just a few seasons ago, namely "Your Land and My Land" and "The Same Silver Moon" are thus slated to be sung again. There are of course, countless more remote places where "My Maryland" did not hold forth behind footlights, yet few places on this continent need be deprived of it's air singing tonight.



Gladys Swarthout

* * *

From this standpoint, bringing colorful theatrical gems out of the past to construct current program material, can be appreciated as a service rendered to those who may never have enjoyed viewing them. At the same time, it strikes me as enterprise to also be duly relished by listeners who readily recall seeing them from seats in a theatre audience.

PICTURE REVIEW

Tomorrow afternoon (WNAC) when Marion Davies, beautiful film star, steps up out in Hollywood to be interviewed at 1:15 by Louella Parsons, noted screen news and comment columnist for the Boston American, her dark and handsome escort will be Gary Cooper. Miss Davies and Mr. Cooper are featured players in the new M-G-M spectacle "Operator 13," soon to be released and shown to Boston picture enthusiasts at Loew's State Theater. Some of the tense dramatic bits from "Operator 13" will be re-enacted during tomorrow's "mike" meetings.

Marion Davies

* * *

Ladies of the White House have a decidedly busy broadcasting day today. Both the NBC and CBS networks carry the voice of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt (WEEI and WAAB) when the First Lady speaks in New York at 3 o'clock Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, is an honor guest of the ag'l fraternity in New York, and likewise faces network facilities to talk (WBZ-WBZA) at 4:30 this afternoon.

* * *

SHADES OF SHAKESPEARE!

America has a visitor in the personage of Sir Francis Younghusband, British soldier, statesman, explorer, lecturer and author. What's in a name? Well, often not much significance. The energetic Englishman is married, but he isn't so youthful for all of his unusual christian name. Sir Francis takes a radio turn early this evening (WEEI) for the Fellowship of Faiths gathering and can be heard between 5 and 5:15 p. m.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

Himan Brown, businesslike young producer out of New York, is making WBZ-WBZA echo emporiums his headquarters for an extended spell. In conversation, he says that high and mighty New York radio rajahs have profound respect for New England opinions having to do with leading air attractions. On occasion Himan may find us considerably critical hereabouts, yet ever constructively so . . . Roy Radcliffe, the chap labeled "Romantic Tenor" on the WBZ schedule tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, is a former boy soprano soloist at Trinity church, Hartford, Conn., and a pupil of Arthur Cuyler Conductor Long wharf.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, MAY 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time..
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time..
1:15—Ned Parish Orchestra...
1:30—Reading Circle.....
1:45—Reading Circle.....
2:00—Marry Madcaps.....
2:15—Pure Food Institute.....
2:30—Pure Food Program.....
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch.....
3:00—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ.....
3:30—Women's Radio Review.
3:45—Women's Radio Review
4:00—
4:15—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
4:30—Jimmie "ogers, Songs..
4:45—Lady Next Door, Sketch
5:00—Music Box Review.....
5:15—Francis Younghusband..
5:30—The Tattered Man.....
5:45—Nursery Rhymes.....
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:30—
6:45—Wayne King Orchestra.
7:00—Book Review Period....
7:15—Gene and Glenn.....
7:30—Ted Bergman, Comedy..
7:45—The Goldbergs.....
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra...
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra...
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra.
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra.
9:00—Ben Bernie Program...
9:15—Ben Bernie Program...
9:30—Ed Wynn Hall Hour....
9:45—Ed Wynn Hall Hour....
10:00—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:15—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:30—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:45—Gladys Swarthout.....
11:00—Silent.....
11:15—Scotti's Orchestra.....
11:30—National Radio Forum..
11:45—Morey Pearl Orchestra..
12:00—Muscal Turns.....
12:15—Rudy Valtee Orchestra..
12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra..

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch..
Nellie Mack .....
Market Reports .....
Market Reports .....
Farm and Home Hour.
Farm and Home Hour.
Farm and Home Hour.
Rhymes and Cadences
Nellie Revell .....
A. Gerard, Baritone
Program from London
Cooking School .....
Cooking School .....
Betty and Bob .....
Singing Stranger ....
Mrs. James Roosevelt.
Dorothy Thompson...
Agricultural Markets

Singing Lady .....
Dunbo Orphan Annie.
Ferdinando's Music..
Ferdinando's Music..

Amos 'n' Andy.....
Radio in Education..
Radio in Education..
Dunbo's Cadets Quartet.
Crime Clues .....
Crime Clues .....

Vocalions .....
Vocalions .....
Edgar A. Guest.....
Edgar A. Guest.....

Duchin's Orchestra ..
Duchin's Orchestra ..
Ray Perkins Variety..
Ray Perkins Variety..

Hebrew Univ. program
Hebrew Univ. program
Three Blue Notes....
Rines' Orchestra ....

Brito N. Y. Orchestra.
Brito N. Y. Orchestra.
Masters' Orchestra ..
Masters' Orchestra ..
Pele Sytmthe Orch...

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Larry Tate Orchestra..
Joan Marrow .....
K. Wingate on Golf...
Tony Wons, poetry...
Municipal Forum ....
Ann Leaf at Organ ....
Artists' Recital.....
Artists' Recital.....

FEATURE NOTES!
Novelty in Music and talent comes with Abe Lyman's program, WNAC wavers between 8:30 and 9 tonight.

"All-American Boy"...
"Old Philosopher"...

Musical Rhymster ....

The Merry-Go-Round ..
The Merry-Go-Round ..
Morton Downey, Tenor
Just Plain Bill .....

True Sea Stories ....

The Troopers .....
Voice of Experience..

A. Lyman's Accordianns
A. Lyman's Accordianns
Maury H. B. Paul....
Maury H. B. Paul....

Minneapolis Symphony.
Minneapolis Symphony.
Stoopnagle & Budd...
Stoopnagle & Budd....

Yankee Yarns .....
Musical Rhymster ....

Barnet Orchestra....

Barnet's Orchestra ....
Charlie Davis' Orch....
Carl Hofmayer Music..
Carl Hofmayer Music..
Dailey's Orchestra ...

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Russian Gypsies .....
Russian Gypsies .....
Farm and Garden Chat.
Hits and Bits.....
Beauty Guild .....
Beauty Guild .....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Classic Albums.....

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt
Metropolitan Parade ...
U. S. Cutter Program..
Emery Deutsch Music..
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Broadcast to Fishermen..
Robert Martin, Tenor....
Texas Rangers .....
Melody Parade.....

Danny Cordon, Tenor....
Kenneth Wilson, Organ..
Wes Davey Orchestra..
New Yorkers Orc' stra..
Sam Bittel, Orchestra...
Hotel Touraine Ensemble
Be.nard Loring Music...

Walter Moore, Tenor....
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Billy Dooley Orchestra..
How to Avoid Accident..
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Signing Off.....

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Farm and Garden Chat..
.....
New Yorkers Orchestra..
New Yorkers Orchestra..

Ukelele Lew.....
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Dunc. Blue, McLaughlin..

National Parks Talk....
Carl Vernon, Pianist....
Birthday Program.....
Herb Perry, Songs.....

Organ Revues.....
Organ Revues.....
Francisco Scarpetti, Songs
Musical Maid, Helen Otis.

Broadcast to Fishermen..
Robert Martin, Tenor....
Texas Rangers .....
Melody Parade.....

Danny Cordon, Tenor....
Kenneth Wilson, Organ..
Wes Davey Orchestra..
New Yorkers Orc' stra..
Sam Bittel, Orchestra...
Hotel Touraine Ensemble
Be.nard Loring Music...

Walter Moore, Tenor....
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Billy Dooley Orchestra..
How to Avoid Accident..
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Signing Off.....

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
3:00-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.48

Tune slowly for Europe.

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

10 Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:00 P. M.—WEEI—Charles Hector's Touraine Ensemble.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "After Dinner Revue period, featuring Helen Barr and Edward Jardon.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Musical Memories" reflection program, featuring Edgar Guest.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Program by the Friends of The Hebrew University at Palestine.

News of the Port of Boston

ARRIVED

S.S. Enochcrda, Riensen, Mediterranean ports, with mdse. and passengers to American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Pier 4, Hoosac Charlestown.

S.S. Lady Hawkins (Br.), Cameron, British West Indies and Bermuda, with mdse. and passengers to Furbush, Kerr & Co. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Sagadahoc, Hall, Philadelphia, with mdse. to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked pier 45, Northern ave.

S.S. Suriname, Kerr, Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with mdse. and passengers to Atlantic Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

S.S. Boston, Allen, Intermediate ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to American-Hawaiian S.S. Co. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Ellerd, Lord, San Juan, P. R., to Crowell & Thurlow, Inc., with sugar. Docked American sugar Refinery, South Boston.

S.S. P. G. Bayrlow, Overbeck, Corpus Christi, Tex., to Coastwise Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Everett.

S.S. Carl Fairbury, Bergeren, New Orleans and Tampa via Philadelphia, with mdse. to Merchants-Gulf Lines. Docked Wiggin terminals, Charlestown; later shifted to pier 45-1, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Fan Atlantic, Wert, New Orleans, Florida and Havana, Cuba, with mdse. to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Jouista, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Tuscan, Tagland, Philadelphia, with mdse. to Commercial Ocean Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Oakes C. Swazey, Pierce, Norfolk, to Pocahontas S.S. Co., with coal. In stream, no dock today. R. & M. coal ports, Charlestown.

S.S. Thomas P. Beal, Clark, Norfolk, to Mystic S.S. Co., with coal. Docks today. Boston & Maine coal ports, Charlestown.

S.S. Boston, Allen, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

SAILED

Schoolship Nantucket, Provincetown, Harvard, Mass., etc., via Cape Cod Canal.

S.S. Lady Hawkins (Br.), St. John N. B., via Halifax, N. S.

S.S. President Monroe, Manila, etc., via New York, Havana, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

S.S. Tapia (Nor.), Philadelphia, Norfolk, Newport, Newport News and Tampa, Fla.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, etc.

Gasoline boat Plazmah (Br.), Halifax, N. S.

Tug Confidence, Rauzus, towing barge Harry J. Sheridan, Jr., Norfolk.

Tugs Clara H. Doane and Nathaniel F. Doane, Lorne, towing barge No. 54, to every Lorne harbor.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Lady Nelson (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Halifax and British West Indies; docks Commonwealth pier 5, Nos. 9 to 10 a. m.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 3 p. m. Central wharf.

S.S. Cities Service Denver, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Ontario, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks 8 a. m. Everett Sugar Works.

S.S. William N. Page, Norfolk, Va. Docks 8 a. m. Everett Sugar Works.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks a. m. India wharf.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCES

Frances W. Lawson from Gerald Lawson.

CREATES

James F. Danahy, 62 Ralleu ave., Dor. John Fiocco alias Central st., Sem.
Samuel Steinberg, 634 Warren st., Rox.
Philip Doherty, 117 Bartlett st., Chasetown.
Thomas Barry, 79½ Irving st.
Charles A. Eno, 37 Leverett st.
Rosella Bowen, 502 E. Fifth st., S. B.
Gervais Gibbiels, 148 Webster st., E. B.
Elizabeth Gregg Hall, 1 Richmond st., Rox.
Nellie Kelley, Main st., Wellfleet.
Teodora Zelaia, 401 Norfolk st., Dor.
Paul F. Sullivan, 1 Bowdoin sq., Dor.
Daniel McConahogue, 37 Oak st.
Myers Meyers, 12 Gibson pl., Dor.
Helen Tonin, 153 Harvard st., Dor.
William A. O'Keefe, 30 Beech st., Rosl.
John Cunningham, 38 Yarmouth st.
Samuel W. Hunt, 10 Ransom pl., Brt.
Thos. F. Fermoyle, 16 Gorham ave., Rkl.
William T. Duffy, 3 High st., Revere.
Raymond Phettepace, 55 Aberdeen ave., Cam.
John J. Murphy, 925 Newbury st.
Clara J. Sheehy, 67 Kenwood st., Dor.
James Leman, 92 Everbrooks st.
Melinda Fancer, 11 Gibson pl., Lynn.
Charles W. Dwyer, 143 Chambers st.
Julia Cormier, 10 Pond st., Adv.
Anna A. Kee, 683 Adams st., Dor.
Elizabeth Goodwin, 2 Frederic ter., Dor.
John J. Field, 291 Lexington st., Ab'dale.
Timothy Devlin, Mary F. A. Hampton.
Frank Mlewiewicz, 58 Trowbridge st., Cam.
Isabel Wakeman, 582 South st., W. Roz.
Ann Rubin, 1 Mason st., Revere.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Anthony F. Rose, Mae D. Interbartolo.
Joseph F. Chili, Katherine G. Connolly.
Samuel Steinberg, Ida Warren, Rox.
Lawrence W. Dix-n, Veronica B. Hilmer.
Geo. C. Nichols, Mary F. A. Hampton.
Carman Albano, Mary Krunzie.
Thomas Tamburro, Mary Pagella.
Joseph D. Neck, Josephine Gontara.
Stephen Sawenez, Agnes Mazur.
Devens Hamlen, Barbara Young.
Anthony R. Sarafarelli, Paula F. Scheut.
John J. Doyle, Margaret A. Mullins.
Arthur Ryan, Mary S. Grosman.
Frederick S. Snow, Edythe P. Horne.
Donald Crowdis, Barbara E. James.
David Holmes, Irene A. Albee.
James G. Champa, Carmela M. Grieci.
Thos. N. Norton, Wladislawa Waciwski.
A. F. Jacobson, Mary A. Birtzalli.
William G. Dooley, Clarice B. Clark.
Ben. W. Mandelstam, Selma A. Sukind.
Julius C. Kwedor, Frances J. Hart.
James A. Devlin, Gertie E. Hall.
Robert B. Johnson, Jennie B. Grant.
Charles A. Jones, Virginia A. Coleman.
Nicholas Skarin, Mary Yurkiewicz.
Theodore E. Keenan, Ida R. Kaplan.
Michael Sawka, Helen Pachukonis.
Peter Georgs, Bertha Pachukonis.

Northampton to Honor Coolidge

Northampton, May 15—The city council started a movement for a permanent and fitting memorial to former President Calvin Coolidge who for many years, up to the time of his death was the most distinguished citizen of this city. A committee of leading local men and women was named to make plans for the memorial.

R. W. Child Goes to Venice

Rome, May 15 (INS)—Richard Washburn Child, special emissary of President Roosevelt to study European economic conditions, left today for Venice for a two-day vacation before proceeding to Vienna to confer with Austrian leaders.

Wall Street Turns Square

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Wall street now guarantees you a fair shake and a long roll.

Selling stocks will be as honest as fresh country butter.

The little fellows will be protected like an eagle's eggs until they are ready to fly.

There will be no more pools, syndicates, wash sales, boiler rooms, rumors or corners. That sounds as beautiful as gypsy music.

No customer's man will be allowed to do the giant swing on your left ear.

Too good to be true. Why not put in hammocks and swings and make the whole thing a summer hotel?

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hail Miss Twentieth Century

Miss Dolores Mosher of Sunnyside Park, Hyde Park, was declared the "Twentieth Century" girl after the judges had spent three hours examining a host of candidates. She is waving a check for $25 given as prize money and will be hostess in the Keith Theater lounge during the showing of "Twentieth Century" film.

Hyde Park Miss Is Winner of 20th Century Girl Test

Here she is, "Miss Twentieth Century!" Her name is Dolores Mosher, and she lives at 7 Sunnyside park, Hyde Park. The judges, Arthur Fiedler, conductor of Pops at Symphony Hall; Charles W. Koerner of RKO Theaters; John Clarke of the National Broadcasting Company and Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American, looked over close to 500 girls, in a contest which has been sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Keith Memorial Theater, to find a young lady of Boston who most exemplified the "Modern Miss"; a girl who is a product of this very day and age; a girl who has looks, charm, freshness, poise wit and other qualifications which so marks the typical American "20th Century" girl.

The contest was extremely close, and it took almost three hours to declare charming Miss Mosher as the winner. She was chosen because of her qualities of charm, wholesomeness, good looks, clean-cut manners and freshness. The judges found many other good qualities in this lucky girl who, tonight, commences an engagement in the Keith Theater lounge as Miss 20th Century, in conjunction with the showing of the newest film hit "Twentieth Century," starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard.

Miss Mosher is blonde and is five feet five; she wears sample size clothes, and wears them extremely well. Through the courtesy of I. J. White and Company she will wear a new style evening gown and shoes. Joe Russo of the Russo Beauty Salon has arranged to fix Miss Twentieth Century's hair in the latest mode. Miss Mosher is but eighteen years old and is out of High School one year. As luck would have it, she is unemployed and frankly admits that this week's engagement will come in very handy to the Mosher family of Hyde Park.

Directly at the close of the contest the hundreds of applicants came in to the judges' room en masse to wish the winner luck and happiness. So hail Dolores Mosher of Hyde Park. Miss Twentieth Century.

Alfonso Plans Return to France

Rome, May 15 (US)—Former King Alfonso of Spain plans to arrange his exile from France to Italy, it was learned here, after the deposed monarch spent the day tramping the streets of Rome and visiting renting agencies. To one agent he said:

"I want a small villa from next October on, in a quiet neighborhood. I do not care to say where I am now staying, but I will communicate with you."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

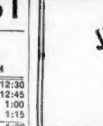
LAWRENCE SHAW
Editorial Director

By LIEUT. L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! You may be surprised and pleased to learn that your organization, the Junior Birdmen of America, is the fastest-growing organization in the country right now.

More than 50,000 girls, boys and youths, ranging in age from 10 years old to 21, have become members since April 16, when the membership lists were first opened for charter applications.

The New England membership (the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing) is now more than 3275 and is growing just as rapidly as the membership in the other wing of it's kind, which includes Detroit, Chicago, Omaha, Neb., and Los Angeles.



Lillian Bellville

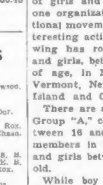
Now 3275 is quite a large number of girls and boys as members of one organization, but this is a national movement, with unusually interesting activities, and the Boston wing has room for all the boys and girls, between 10 and 21 years of age, in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

There are about 978 members in Group "A," consisting of those between 16 and 21, and about 2197 members in Group "B," the boys and girls between 10 and 15 years old.

While boy members outnumber the girl members, more and more girls are joining since they learned that model plane building under the simple plan to be given in this column, can be done by girls as well as boys.

The Junior Birdmen is a new organization, sponsored by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and designed to make the youth of Greater Boston and the United States the most airminded in the world.

The national commander is George H. Hearst and the national director is Lawrence Shaw, with national headquarters in New York.



Michael Bernstein

Any boy or girl in New England, between the ages of 10 and 21, is eligible to join and participate in all the activity and contests planned for this summer, fall and next winter.

There are no membership dues or fees. Activities of the Boston wing of the organization are discussed daily in the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. To join all you need do is fill out the application blank appearing in this column and send it with a dime (a ten-cent piece) well wrapped, to the Junior Birdmen, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, Boston, Mass. Be sure to fill out the blank correctly and attach a dime to the blank. The ten cent piece covers the cost of the wings, the mailing and postage charges.

If you are between 10 and 15 years old you will receive a pair of silver wings to pin on your dress or on the lapel of your coat. If you are between 16 and 21 you will receive a pair of gold wings. The activities include model plane building and flying contests, funny-bone contest, popular aviators' poll, scrapbook contest, the printing of a model plans beginners' course, the printing of an aly dictionary, explaining the meaning of all aeronautical words and phrases and other interesting aviation features.

After the member has received his wings he or she can form a squadron of their own by getting 10 other members. The squadron then elects officers and the leaders receive bars with the words "Commander" and "Captain" on them. These bars can be attached to the silver or gold wings.

The squadron Salvatore Ruggiero is also given a charter, printed in five colors, which can be framed and hung in the home or clubroom or wherever the squadron meets.

Three months after the new member has joined he can take an examination by the wing commander. If he has a passing grade he becomes an "Eagle" and can wear an "Eagle" bar attached to his wings. At the end of six months the "Eagle" member can take another examination, and, upon passing this examination, becomes an "Ace."

Questions and Answers Box

Note: Write in all the questions you like. We will answer them in this column under the "Questions and Answers Box" as often as we have space.

Lorraine Rapp, 16, of 102 Marshall st., Somerville—You can easily form your own squadron by getting 19 other girls and boys from among your school friends. Twenty is the least number to form a squadron.

Eleanor Bailey, 15, of 884 Albion st., Mattapan—There are no velvet letters in connection with the Junior Birdmen wings.

Hinterleitner, 13, 244 Amory st., Jamaica Plain—Your work will certainly not exclude you from membership in the organization. We will be glad to have you as a member, and you can form your squadron among your friends.

Notes on Junior Birdmen Activities

Junior Birdmen whose pictures are printed today are: Lillian M. P. Bellville, 19, of 56 Cabot st., Holyoke; Mitchell Bernstein, 14, of 37 Everett ave., Chelsea, and Salvatore Ruggiero, 11, of 197 Putnam st., East Boston.

If you want to find the Junior Birdmen column instantly when you pick up the Boston American, look first for the Index on Page One of the American. It will be headed "Today's American." Under "Page" in this index you will find Junior Birdmen and it will tell you on what page the column appears for that day.

Blanks for Junior Birdmen headquarters on the Fourth Floor of the building at 100 Summer st. on the mezzanine floor. May 25 and next the four New England winners of the motto contest. They will be among the first week-end sightseeing tour of New York that afternoon and you can give them a rousing send-off.

Don't forget the big Gala Airport Field Day for Junior Birdmen members at the Municipal Airport, East Boston, Saturday afternoon, June 9. A special program is being arranged for your benefit and will include flying exhibitions and maneuvres and interesting, educational talks on aeronautics. While the program is being arranged especially for Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen, your friends and your parents will be welcome. So bring them all.

Happy Landings!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

My name .....

My address ..... (Number) (Street)

..... (City or Town) (State)

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Court John J. Williams No. 336 Catholic Daughters of America banquet at the Touraine at 6:30.

Hotel accountants dinner-meeting at the Bradford at 6.

Lieut. Norman Prince Post, American Legion, meeting at the Touraine at 7.

Weymouth Lions Club dinner-dance at the Touraine at 8.

Boston Club Printing House Craftsmen dinner-meeting at the Kenmore at 6.

Greater Boston Medical Society dinner at the Kenmore at 6:30.

Delta Sigma Delta, Harvard, meeting at the Kenmore at 7:30.

Sigma Pi Epsilon meeting at the Kenmore at 7:30.

National Ass'n Tobacco Distributors Colonial at the Kenmore at 7:30.

Bessie P. Edwards Post 284, American Legion, meeting at the Kenmore at 8.

Miss M. Shullton bridge and buffet at the Kenmore at 8.

Priscilla Lodge No. 20 meeting at the Brunswick at 8.

Kappa Eta Sigma meeting at the Brunswick at 8.

Metropolitan Philatelic Society meeting at the Brunswick at 7.

Alpha Delta Sigma dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30.

Mass. Legislative Club dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30.

N. E. Railroad Club annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 6:30.

N. E. Road Builders Ass'n dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 6.

WNAC Band Broadcast in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza at 6:30.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club meeting at the Bradford at 6:30.

New England Gasoline Service meeting at the Bradford at 8.

Pi Alpha Pi Alumni Chapter meeting at the Bradford at 8:30.

Boston Chapter, National Institute of Credit, dinner-meeting at the Bradford, 6:45.

Embroiderers and Pleaters meeting at the Bradford at 8.

TOMORROW

Home Beautiful Exposition at Mechanics Building.

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange meeting at the Bradford at 4.

Luncheon of Mr. James Smith at the Copley-Plaza at 1.

Mass. State Ass'n. of Master Plumbers luncheon-meeting at the Copley-Plaza at 12:30.

Old Blake House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at the Brunswick at 1.

Rotary Club Weekly luncheon at the Statler at 12:15.

N. E. Ass'n. of Ice Cream Manufacturers luncheon-meeting at the Statler.

Mass. Fire Chiefs' Club luncheon at the Statler.

N. E. Council Agricultural Conference meeting at the Statler.

Bank Officers' Association meeting at the Statler.

Kenmore Lions' Club weekly luncheon at the Kenmore at 12:15.

Women's Italian Club meeting and tea at the Kenmore at 2.

Skippers' Club (Merchants' Credit Bureau) luncheon at the Touraine at 12.

Wedding Breakfast at the Touraine at 10:30.

Bon Voyage Luncheon and Bridge to Mrs. P. Kantor at the Touraine at 1.

Portia Luncheon Club final luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club.

Aleppo Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., golf outing at the Sandy Burr Country Club Crosscup Pishon Post, American Legion, Advertising Men, annual golf tournament at Pinewood Country Club.

Cash for Your Old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry From the Firms in the Jewelry-Diamonds Classification

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

BAY STATE JEWELRY, 59 Temple Pl.
SIMPSON LOAN CO., Scollay Sq.
S. BLOOMFIELD, 373 Wash. St.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
ESSEX LOAN CO., 34 Essex St.
GOLD REDEEMING CORP. OF AMERICA, 1135 Little Bldg.
ILLINOIS JEWELRY CO., 5 Bromfield St.
J. HUNTER, 333 Washington St.
E. LUFTIG, 333 Washington St.
C. OAKES, 351 Mass. Ave.
PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill
RUSSEL'S, 3 Washington St.
H. H. SAVAGE & SON, 166 Hanover St.
STATE LOAN CO., 137 Stuart St
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARRY—In South Boston, May 13, Catherine M. Kane, wife of the late James J. Barry, formerly of Lynn, Mass. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Breen, 58 P St., Wednesday, May 16, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

CASEY—In Medford, May 13, Hanora (nee Malvey), widow of the late Patrick Casey, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from her late residence, 63 Thomas St., Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUSHING — In Somerville, May 13, Charles L., husband of the late Josephine Cushing. Funeral services at his late residence, 9 Tufts St., Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

HURLL—In Boston, suddenly, May 13, John C. Hurll, in his 80th year. Funeral services at his home, 22 Langdon Ave., Watertown, Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn.

TIBBETTS—In Malden, May 13, Etner G., widow of the late Horace A. Tibbetts. Funeral services at her late residence, 3 Vine St., Everett, Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK. $149.00 Lettered and Set Complete in N. E. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. Write for free catalog and prices 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1778 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314 Services Available Anywhere in N. E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist. CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME. PENNPHONE LIB. 4317. 124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE—243823 — Box containing lady's black coat. 244023 — Keys, 8 on a ring. 244223 — Umbrella, Lady's black cotton. 244323 — Umbrella, Lady's brown cotton. 244423—Coat, Gent's black cloth topcoat. 427014—Watch, lady's Waltham, hunting case. Found—Fox terrier, spitz, collie, mongrel and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Papers valuable only to owner. Person returning will receive reward; no questions asked; if desired return by mail. Sam Wing, Chinese Laundry, 78 Queensbury St., Boston.

LOST—Between Attleboro and Foxboro, 3-piece mink neck scarf; reward. Landers, 9 Cantwell Rd., Milton. Bluehills 0241.

LOST—Monday, in Boston, male Papillon Spaniel, wore harness, name "Bingo." Circle 9488.

LOST—Boston, Saturday eve. glasses, white gold bows. Cap. 5770, Com. 2335.

LOST—Wrist watch, monogrammed "G. M. F." Reward. Tel. Wellesley 0385-W.

LOST—Large male black and white cat; short tail. Reward. Aspinwall 2820.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSES FOR HIRE. Go ANYWHERE. BRUSH HILL TRANS. Bluehills 1626.

STONE Building, crushed, street curbing. A. T. FLETCHER & CO., W. Chelmsford.

WHERE TO DINE

BON LOY DOO, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Copley Wine Co. 23 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6780. Back Bay

CHOICE WINES, Liquors, Beer and Ales. Powers' General Store, North Chelmsford.

$2.20 qt. Alcohol, U.S.P. 190 proof, $7.50 gal. for N. E. Temple Drug Co., 128 Cambridge St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Belmarsh Drug Co. 1130 Boylston St. Phone CIR. 4628

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST. HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

FREE Beauty work done every day, MON., WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Rm. 209.

HAIR Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple electric needles; phys. refs., lowest cost. Edith Miller, 99 Esmond St., Dorchester. Col. 6869

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910; Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Dev. 7634.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 20th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. Alice B. Greeen, 59 Hyde Ave., Newton, Mass., says: "I had Stomach Trouble for over a year. With all the unpleasant and disagreeable symptoms including Gas and Constipation. I had been treated by a local physician for nearly a year. He did not help me. I wanted to go to Dr. Walsh. I feared that I would not be able to pay Dr. Walsh's fees which I thought were quite large. A friend told me that Dr. Walsh's fees were very reasonable and I had him treat me. Now I feel so much better that I am glad to make this statement that others may benefit by my experience." Signed Alice B. Green.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

13 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY. Hours 9 to 6 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

GLASSES $1 up; Kryptoks $7.75; Repairing "for less." Eye-Glass factory, 4 Shawmut St. near Park Sq.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped. Ears Set Back. FACE LIFT. All Featural Defects Corrected. Blemishes Removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 35 Yrs. EUSTACE P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Han. 1389

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate. 380 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 341 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

"VON SOTTA," mechano theraphy, 68 Huntington Ave., Apartment 1, 1st floor.

DENTISTRY

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE, NOW $10. DR. LIBBY. DR. SHAW, Mgr. 6 SCOLLAY SQ., OVER Epstein's Drug Store

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Nation in Hobbles Is Inconsistency

BY enacting a new Federal tax measure, set up to "soak the thrifty," Congress tends to make difficult, if not impossible, the attainment of economic recovery, which is represented to be the major objective of the Administration.

The inconsistency is ghastly.

With one hand Congress with unprecedented peacetime prodigality pours out billions of public funds to lift the country out of depression.

Then, with the other, it discourages—ALMOST DESTROYS—the business builders and prosperity makers by ruthlessly increasing the income tax burdens.

Another evidence of the shallowness of the economic thinking of Congress lies in its stubborn resistance to the sensible general manufacturers' sales tax.

Yet the fact remains that in the agricultural processing tax this very Congress authorized enormous sales taxes on essential foodstuffs which sales tax advocates themselves would exempt from the levy.

These glaring contradictions emphasize the crazy-quilt characteristics of the stupid movement to "soak business."

AT the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States there was proper emphasis on the extent to which the recovery movement has been thwarted by tax excesses.

After analyzing the essential weaknesses in the new income tax setup Fred H. Clausen, Wisconsin manufacturer, succinctly concluded:

"Necessity will force general use of the sales tax when other means fail."

Pointing out how high income taxes shatter initiative and discourage investment, Mr. Clausen, reading from the record, declared:

"The income tax has had a teeter-board career. Usually the rates are up when the total receipts are down. When we have needed it most it has withheld a portion of its bounty.

"In the best years of its application (omitting the war excess-profits tax) it has accounted for two-thirds of our total revenues. In the last full year reported under an amended law with deductions limited and with higher rates it produced less than one-third as much as in 1930.

"Embarrassment comes to any Administration which leans on the Federal income tax during depression periods.

"Defeat of the initiative and suppression of courage come to the industrialist when the impost against any possible earnings is out of proportion when measured by the risk taken."

THESE elementary truths have been ignored by Congress. At this juncture the American people cannot afford the waste of having its fiscal affairs decided by a collection of economic illiterates and ignoramuses.

When Congressmen come up for election next November a principal test of fitness should center around their RECORD AND VIEWS ON MATTERS OF TAXATION AND PUBLIC ECONOMY.

Once the voters make it clear with their ballots that demagoguery is not wanted members of the national Legislature will open their minds to sensible, scientific and balanced tax program, designed to produce revenue rather than to punish the thrifty and the enterprising.

Meantime, the country is in hobbles because of the man-made obstacles to a return of full prosperity.

McLeod Bill Must Pass

(Reprinted from the Erie Daily Times, Erie, Pa.)

"I sincerely hope this proves true as I am seventy-five years old, with money in the banks and haven't been able to get a penny since they closed. I cannot pay my taxes, insurance or any bills whatsoever."—Mrs. L. S.

It is obvious why we are not printing the name of the sender of the above communication, but it is typical of a hundred communications sent to the editor since the McLeod bill was proposed to Congress.

The letter tells the story. This lady's plight can be multiplied 8000 times in Erie alone. It is therefore obvious what real constructive relief would be given thousands of depositors, if the provisions of the McLeod bill would be carried out by a Government that is morally and dutifully bound to pay the depositors in closed banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System.

The measure concerns the ultimate welfare of all the people in every State of the nation. Passage of this bill would mean that overnight the rank and file of our citizens would realize a purchasing power which would be far surpassing any costly "experiment" tried thus far . . .

Common justice requires that the depositors in these closed banks receive their money. They left it in the banks at the Government's urging, and in the belief that the Government would safeguard it for them. This implied promise of the Government has not yet been kept. It must be kept as a matter of public faith and public honor.

Common sense dictates that the money should be restored to depositors AS AN ESSENTIAL RECOVERY MEASURE. It would stimulate industry everywhere. It would increase buying power, pay off old debts, aid employment. And it would not be "water over the dam," as so much of the relief program has been, for the Government would take over the frozen assets of these banks, sell them on a rising market, and recoup itself.

In view of these facts it is difficult to see how any conscientious Senator or Representative can oppose the McLeod measure.

Jobs Aplenty for Girls

Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, president of the Girls' Service League of America, says that housekeeping and housework are the only feminine employment fields in which the demand exceeds the supply.

In this connection it is interesting to observe that the German authorities have introduced a "kitchen year" designed to cope with unemployment among girls just beyond school age and also to equip German young women for competent housekeeping.

In order to keep German girls who have just been graduated from school out of the already crowded labor market the government is arranging to have them remain for a year in selected families. They will receive board and lodging but no pay and will work as apprentices.

Although the service is supposedly voluntary, it is the sort of thing which American girls would find distasteful in every way.

On the other hand, however, it would serve a good purpose in this country if young women would get over their prejudices against housework, which can be made just as dignified as employment in factories or offices.

Daily Bible Text *"Hitherto ye have asked nothing. Ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full."—St. John xvi, 24.*

By the Rev. Allen W. Clark, All Saints Church, Brookline.

Business With and Without Codes

By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

WHY ARE WE BORED

Something ails us Moderns. Something worse than depression ails us.

Something worse than unemployment ails us.

Something worse than hunger ails us.

Something worse than sickness ails us.

Something worse than the hate and fear, the disgust and discouragement which go with depression ails us.

Even if the Depression —vanished;

Elsie Robinson

Even if Good Times come back; Even if we all had jobs again—Something would still ail us

FOR WE'RE BORED!

AND BOREDOM IS THE MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE ON EARTH.

Boredom will spoil life for a person, even if he has all the breaks.

Boredom will send an individual or a nation on the rocks quicker than any other catastrophe.

Boredom is sending America on the rocks.

Boredom is sending the whole world on the rocks.

WHY?

How did we become bored?

Our grandfathers weren't bored.

Our grandfathers were excited and enthusiastic.

Our fathers weren't bored.

They weren't quite as excited as our grandfathers, but they were interested and proud.

They liked and felt life, acutely.

They liked and felt themselves.

Until 1900, it meant something to be alive.

It put a man on his mettle.

It kept him curious and eager.

ONE DAY, SUDDENLY, THE FIZZ WENT OUT OF LIFE.

Curiosity, enthusiasm, excitement, departed.

The days ran together into a common drabness.

One day was like another day.

One job was like another job.

One person was like another person.

People became blase.

People became hard-boiled.

People's eyes became like dead fish eyes.

People were no longer eager about themselves or their jobs.

A man no longer started a job with a thrill of anticipation.

Nor finished it with a proud throb of realization.

A job was just hard work.

A man was glad when it was over.

Jobs meant nothing.

Life meant nothing.

A man meant nothing to himself.

WE WERE BORED.

Americans, English, Italians, French, Germans, everybody was bored. For the first time in history, the whole civilized world was bored. (Only peasants and savages, people who worked with their hands, weren't bored. Remember that important fact. **They might be stupid, or sullen, or tired, or rebellious. But they weren't bored.**)

WHY WERE WE BORED?

WHY HAD LIFE LOST ITS MEANING?

WHY HAS WORK LOST ITS MEANING?

WHY HAD WORKERS LOST THEIR MEANING?

BECAUSE MACHINES HAD COME—

AND MACHINERY HAD TAKEN THE MEANING OUT OF EVERYTHING.

Machinery did the jobs.

Machinery did the thinking.

So machinery took the kick out of jobs—

(A job isn't an adventure if you know how it's going to turn out).

And the pride out of men—

You can't get pride out of a job unless you put pride into it).

And the meaning out of life.

(What does life mean if a machine does it for you?)

WHY ARE WE BORED?

THAT IS WHY.

MACHINES HAVE SHOVED US OUT OF OUR PLACE.

WHAT WILL CURE OUR BOREDOM?

PUT MACHINES BACK INTO THEIR PLACE.

Run machines—

But don't let them run us.

Get the good out of machines—

But also leave some good in life;

Leave some questions in life;

Leave some mysteries;

Leave some challenges;

Leave some personal triumphs and failures;

Leave a margin of uncertainty—

THEN WE'LL STOP BEING BORED.

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Give Son Chance to Grow -:- By Winifred Black

A 14-year-old boy wrote to an Oregon judge the other day and asked the judge for some good practical advice.

Winifred Black

The boy said he and his mother didn't seem to get along so very well.

He had a good home, he knew his mother was a good woman and meant to be a good mother, he loved her and appreciated her, but somehow they couldn't seem to get along without quarreling.

Everything he did made his mother angry, and then when she was angry he flew into a temper, too, and there you were—said the boy.

And he wanted to get a job somewhere in the country for the summer and get away from home, just as far as he could. He thought his mother would be better off without him for a while and he was quite sure he could do very well without her—for some time, anyhow.

The judge is looking for a job for that boy, and I hope he finds it.

Any boy with sense enough to sit down and think a situation over and then write to a man of position and character for advice about it, is going to get somewhere in the world.

The average youngster in the same situation, wouldn't have asked advice of anybody.

He'd have packed up his things, slipped out of the window some dark night and gone out—"on the loose."

And his mother would have been broken-hearted, and he would be stepping right along, down the high road to trouble.

Poor boy, can't you just see him "flaring up" every time his mother speaks to him about something he's done or hasn't done?

And can't you see his mother snapping him up and then whew, the fur begins to fly?

And it's all so sort of useless and sad and discouraging.

You can read character and honest boyish love in every line of that letter, and, of course, the boy's mother idolizes him—really.

She probably just wants him to wash his hands the right way, and keep his hair combed and not put his feet up on the parlor sofa, and he's just at the self-conscious, awkward age where he thinks that whatever he does must be absolutely right—or he wouldn't do it.

What these two people need is a good long separation.

Sorry for the mother? Certainly I am sorry for her, but I'm sorry for the boy, too.

Your boy isn't just your boy any more, you poor loving, blind mother, you—he's a person, and some day he's going to be a man if you let him be one and not turn him into a nervous, fussy, ungrateful, hard-hearted wheip.

Give him room, woman, give him room.

He wants to grow—do let him step out for himself and the first thing you know, he'll be good and homesick and when he comes home again make up your mind that he doesn't belong to you, body and soul, any longer.

Here's luck to you, kid—and whisper, son, some day when you're old and tired and feel as if nobody loves you, you'll look back and wonder what on earth was the matter with you just about now.

Wise Words

A good laugh is sunshine in the house.—Thackeray.

A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest born in existance.—Thackeray.

Laws are not masters but servants, and he rules them that obeys them.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Knowledge advances by steps not by leaps.—Macaulay.

To do nothing is in every man's power.—Samuel Johnson.

Influence is not government. —George Washington.

As the government is, such will be the man.—Plato.

By Edgar A. Guest

TRINKETS

Bits of silverware shining bright,
Plates and saucers and cups aglow,
Standing on edge like a child tip-toe,
Silent symbols of pure delight.
A patch of ground where the larkspurs grow,
These we cherish as time takes flight.

These, the trinkets of all our years:
A shelf of books and an easy chair;
Priceless tokens of friendships rare;
Walls where many a print appears
Of sticky fingers that rested there
And tiny treasures that start the tears.

Time enriches the things we keep.
Values change as the swift years fly—
Memory sweetens the bitter sigh.
Nor all the gold in a mountain heap
Could replace the tokens of joys gone by
And the cherished trinkets o'er which we weep.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Stars and Stripes

Will Japan and Russia please proceed with their war or let somebody else take the center of the stage?

Economists who have been trying to pull New York out of a hole have found that holes are made to be pulled into, not out of.

The actor who beat his wife because he loved her might have proved it by kissing her while he was giving her a black eye.

Insull was born a poor boy, but he managed to work his way up and "down" in the world.

Russia is almost broken-hearted because we called her a defaulter. Don't cry, Russia. We'll lend you some more money and call it square.

G. O. P. Would Do Well to Go Slow on Naming Leader

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Whether the Republican national committee shall select a new leader now, or postpone the choice until nearer the time for the next presidential elections, is the chief question to come up for consideration at the June meeting of the committee.

This meeting has been called to act upon the resignation of Chairman Saunders, whose retirement at this time is said to be due to his health. Otherwise the meeting might have been postponed for another year.

It will be contrary to long time custom if the election of a new chairman of this committee is made next month. The usual procedure is for the committee to remain more or less inactive between presidential campaigns.

MAY POSTPONE ELECTION

Its main function is to arrange for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President every four years and to supervise the conduct of the campaign for the election of the party's nominee for these offices.

The national committee has nothing to do with the nomination or election of senators or representatives in Congress, or governors or state legislatures. This year the Republican Congressional campaign committee will be in charge of the party's Congressional contests.

If the Republican committeemen follow customary procedure at the June meeting they will postpone the election of a successor to Chairman Saunders for another year and allow the vice-chairman to act as chairman in the meantime.

But this course is opposed by an active group of committeemen, who insist that now is the time for the Republican national committee, under a new chairman, to begin an active campaign of opposition to the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal. This group would like to see the committee extend its authority and responsibility in many directions.

The fact that the chairman of the Democratic national committee is also postmaster general and chairman of the New York state committee of his party gives him a power never before exercised by one politician in the history of either party.

NEW LEADERSHIP NEEDED

If the Republicans elect a new chairman of their national committee at the next meeting, the country will conclude that they are trying to build a Republican Farley to fight a Democratic Farley. And the country will not be far wrong.

It is a question, however, whether the American people are inclined to look with favor upon the attempt of certain members of the Republican National Committee to put a Republican Farley at its head more than a year in advance of the time when there is any useful work for the Republican Committee chairman to do.

Before the Republican party can again provide a political opposition in this country which is logical, sincere and based upon principles, rather than upon the greed of special interests, the Republican organizations in the several states must be given new and better leadership.

This initiative can best come from the ranks of the state organizations of the party rather than from the chairman of its presidential campaign committee. This committee as now organized is too closely affiliated with special interests to offer a leadership which Progressive Republicans or independents north, east, south or west, would find attractive.

Furthermore, the division within the Republican national committee is only the outward visible sign of the division that exists throughout the Republican party at this time. It lacks leadership worthy of great causes because the party politicians are, for the most part, still running away from the great causes, or attempting artfully to dodge the duty of championing them.

A year hence a group of Republican state chairmen may have made a record in purging their own organizations which will entitle them to serious consideration for the responsibilities connected with the chairmanship of the Republican national committee.

MAY BE OUT OF STEP

Then, too, by 1935 the American people will be in a better position to evaluate the fruits of the new deal and to separate the sweet from the bitter, the permanent from the temporary. In the light of that appraisal they will then be ready to decide, in the great referendum of the following year, to what extent the new deal was a squire deal, for its chance of survival will depend not upon its novelty but upon its squareness to poor and rich and strong and weak alike.

A Republican chairman of the Republican National Committee to be elected next month might be badly out of step with his party by the time the committee meets more than a year hence to prepare for the presidential campaign of 1936.

Human Side of the News; Tale of the 'Mounties'

By Edwin C. Hill

Comes to us in the news of the North a moving tale of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, that magnificent organization which has been the very backbone of Canada for the past three-quarters of a century. But this is a tale, not of how they always get their man, those bronzed lads in the broad felt hats and scarlet tunics, but a tale of how their man got them.

To Corporal Percy Graves, in charge of the mounted police post at Norway House, came a police circular announcing that James Joseph Whiteway, "Buster" Whiteway, was a much-wanted man. For on an evening in September, Mr. Whiteway, gun in hand, and contrary to numerous of his majesty's laws and the welfare and peace of the Dominion of Canada, held up and robbed a storekeeper at a little side station named Bay Trail, in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Corporal Graves happened to know "Buster" Whiteway, and he knew, too, that Whiteway, a fur hunter, dealing with several posts of the Hudson's Bay Co., had a trap line at Cross Lake, north of Graves' own post at Norway. So Graves took the trail with his dog team and late one evening he reined in his huskies before a trapper's cabin.

Inside was "Buster," tall, dark, good-looking, rather like a very tall and robust Jack Gilbert. That was the end of the trail, or so both of them thought, for the corporal had the drop on his man. Back came orders to hold him until a plane driven by Pilot Spence could call for him. And a day or so later Spence's plane slid down from the ceiling and muted its thunder to a lazy drone.

PILOTS TAKE CHANCES

Along with the pilot when it took off there were five men crowded into the plane—Ernest Robinson, a prospector, and L. L. Cooke, the plane mechanic, with Corp. Graves, of course. Spence turned his bird into the north wind and gave it the gun. A blizzard was blowing up, but their destination was only about 150 miles away and pilots in the Far North are used to taking chances with the cold and the winds.

So the airplane climbed high into the gray sky and sped westward. Then the snow came, in one all-enveloping blinding blanket. Far down on Moose lake fishermen heard the deep thunder of the motors, but could see nothing, and shook their heads as they felt the bite of the cold and measured the deepening snow. Spence dared not stay up.

One wing tip was wrenched off as the plane hit the snow and gouged a tree, and then the big plane roared on to smash herself into a twisted mass of wreckage. Three men were hurled from the cabin as the plane made its final crash. They lay senseless on the snow. Over a little way sprawled a dead man, Spence, the pilot. Wedged in the wreck, badly injured and unconscious, was Corporal Graves.

There was the picture when one of the three men who had been lying in the snow came to his senses. Still weak and dizzy from the crash, he looked about him. He was free. There was no one, nothing to stop him. The wilderness was his home and the storm no great peril to a man like him. There was the choice this man had to make, the prisoner, "Buster" Whiteway, as he stood there in the white loneliness seeing the sprawled figure of the dead man, seeing the unconscious mounted policeman crumpled in the cabin, seeing the two men lying senseless in the cold.

Freedom or a long term in prison? How could he hesitate? He did not. From the wreckage of the cabin he took the badly injured corporal. Then he removed Robinson, the prospector. Cooke, the mechanic, was still living, but his hands were already frozen and his body had been badly bruised and broken. Whiteway rescued Cooke and covered the suffering hands against the biting frost. And then, half delirious, himself with a broken ankle, he made his way to the shoreline, half walking, half crawling, and followed the line until he made out dimly a fishing boat moving in Moose lake.

FIGHTS HIS WAY

Those fishermen were the only possible chance of help within 30 miles and Whiteway knew it.

Whiteway fought his way through the brush, failing, groaning with agony, but keeping on, his teeth meeting through his lower lip, until he came to a rough shack where a man was bedding down a pair of horses for the night.

Relays of Indian runners sped through the woods to reach the railway, forty miles distant by bush trail, to telephone out to the outside and bring in medical aid. It was hours before a plane could land a doctor and a mounted policeman. Spence was dead, of course, and all the survivors were in bad shape. All would have been dead if it hadn't been for "Buster" Whiteway. And a little later, when "Buster" was taken to court at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, when he pleaded guilty to robbery, the judge smiled in a very friendly fashion when he handed Whiteway a sentence of only six months to date from the time of his arrest, which made the punishment practically nominal.

Usually for the crime of robbery, the courts in that part of Canada give a stiff penitentiary sentence and 20 or 30 lashes laid on hard at the whipping post. Robery is not a joke in Canada.

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